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A Frosh Gives Review, View of Freshman Camp

The afternoon of September 17, 1954 was an exciting and memorable day for many freshmen and transfer students here at Birmingham-Southern. Around 4:00 all new students planning to participate in the freshman camp at Winnataska left the 'Southern' campus. Those little bridges on the dirt road leading to the camp where the buses had to be vacated while crossing because of the weakness of the wooden structures was something to remember.

After arriving at Winnataska and locating their cabins and bunks, everyone assembled for vespers on the hillside chapel overlooking the river. Dinner was then greatly welcomed in the camp dining hall after which the group assembled in Stockham Hall and began the evening activities with informal singing.

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(News Photo)

Shown above are seven hilltop co-eds as they accepted their sorority preferential bids. They are, left to right, Miss Liz Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Marina Bryson, Theta Upsilon; Miss Wilma Shrader, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Ethelyn Jones, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Joan Price, Kappa Delta; Miss Dorothy Gay, Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Jane Lewis, Pi Beta Phi.

Faculty Gains Six

In order to keep up with Birmingham-Southern's over 800 students, six new members have joined the faculty. At this time we would like to recognize these new members in the various fields of psychology, geology, education, engineering, languages, and music.

Dr. Robert W. Hites will be associate professor of psychology and will aid in student counseling. A native of Nebraska, he holds an AB degree from Mercer University and MA and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He comes to us from Maxwell Air Force Base Montgomery, Alabama, where he has been social psychologist.

Dr. Frank E. Williams, professor of geology, rejoins the Hilltop faculty, where he taught from 1951 to 1953. He has been teaching for the past year at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is the former head of the geography department of the University of Pennsylvania and holds academic degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ray Black, who was principal of Sheffield High School for a number of years, joins the faculty as associate professor of education. He is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern and has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Alabama, except for his thesis.

Dr. M. Von Stephens, who did engineering work at Birmingham-Southern and holds an engineering degree from Auburn, will become associate professor of engineering.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, a Birmingham-Southern graduate with an MA degree from Columbia University, will become associate professor of French and German. She taught these languages at Birmingham-Southern in 1946-49 and again in 1950-52.

Mrs. Katheryne Shauer, another Birmingham-Southern graduate and a former faculty member at Troy State Teachers College and Peabody, will become assistant professor of music to aid Raymond Anderson in increased work in musical and choral fields.

To each of you new faculty members we wish to say, welcome to the "Hilltop."

Theatre Tryouts

Tryouts for the season's first college play will be held today and Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student's Activity Building. Everyone interested in theatre work is cordially invited to attend the meeting. Whether or not you can be another Marlon Brando or Katherine Hepburn is beside the point, because you can help in the other important phases which must be done in order for the play to reach the audience.

The college theatre groups is especially pleased with the selection of Emlyn Williams' play, "The Corn Is Green." Ethel Barrymore scored a success in its first presentation on the stage in 1941-42. The play also served as a starring vehicle for Bette Davis when she made the movie version some years ago.

Dean's List Boasts 24

Twenty-four students made the dean's list for their high academic records during the summer quarter.

The six students making all A records were: Clarence Cook, Roland Martin, Myra Hughes, Joann Shearer, Frances Copeland and Tom Hess.

Those maintaining a 3.4 average were: Margaret Hines, Ginger McVea, Alyne Becton, Winifred Harris, Jane Miller, Sammyle Sue Montelith, Jack Tate, Bobby Jo Weaver, Betty Ann Godfrey, Lorraine Carter, Clara Lee Hammatt, Roland Jagger, Lohner McLeroy, William Morrison, John Satterfield, Clarence Smith, Charles Maynard and Bill Drennen.



VISITING ROYALTY
Professor Philip M. Hicks

Prof. Hicks Joins 'Southern' Staff

We are happy to have with us at Birmingham - Southern, Professor Philip M. Hicks, who was Professor of English Literature at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, where he retired as Professor and Chairman of the Department of English. His distinguished work was done at Swarthmore and his Ph. D. completed at Pennsylvania.

Shorties Offered Again At BSC

B.S.C. announces that the fall session of the short courses will begin the week of October 4, and will continue for eight consecutive weeks.

Students may register by mail or in Phillips Science Building Room 201 on the night class meets. Registration hours will be from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. All classes meet on campus and registration fee is \$3 per course.

Each class meets once a week from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The college reserves the right to cancel a class because of insufficient registration; no college credit is given. For further information address Short Courses, Birmingham-Southern College, or phone 3-8234.

The following courses will be offered: The World Today, taught by Leon F. Sensabaugh; Understanding the Bible, Francis Christie, teacher; Current Broadway Plays, taught by Arnold Powell; Wonders of Nature, taught by Frank Williams; Great Ideas of Science, William Glenn, teacher; Civil Defense of Birmingham, by Allen Tower and staff of Birmingham Civil Defense; Understanding Your Personality, taught by Paul Givens; and Traveler's Spanish, Gustavo Hernandez, teacher.

It will be interesting to note that Professor Hicks' primary fields of interest are Shakespeare, the drama and dramatic writing.

At Swarthmore, he pioneered a course in contemporary American literature which became so successful that now it is the general course for freshmen.

After his retirement in June, 1953, many of his former students continued to visit him at his farm, about 40 miles from Swarthmore College. We are confident that his popularity

shall continue to rise at Birmingham-Southern.

Professor Hicks is visiting us through the John Hay Whitney Foundation. This foundation is designed to make use of the talents of distinguished professors who are about to retire. Under the program, these men and women spend a full academic year at independent, liberal arts colleges which could not otherwise afford to hire them.

Dr. Harry J. Carmen, member of the New York City Board of Higher Education and Chairman of the (Continued on page 2, column 3)

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The Women's Place —

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion about the woman's position in politics, and in particular the right of a woman to become President of the United States.

I, as a member of the "weaker" sex, am strongly for it. Women were granted equal rights with men by the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution. I say that these equal rights should begin to be exercised. The day and age has passed when the woman's place was in the home and she was compelled to do as her lord and master told her.

Women have invaded all fields of employment and made outstanding success of themselves. In the field of science, Marie Curie stands out as the discoverer of radium; in the field of medicine since the time of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in the United States, women have proved themselves to be competent and trustworthy doctors. Women have led in the fields of religion and social work. The founder of the American Red Cross was a member of the "weaker" sex, and Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House, did much to rid the city of juvenile delinquency. Margaret Chase Smith proved to be a valuable asset to the Senate when she was elected to her late husband's seat.

Certainly women are as smart as men. They are capable and willing and often more tactful and diplomatic than the "stronger" sex. We've all heard the old saying "There's a woman behind every great man." I say why shouldn't she step out in front occasionally? I look forward to the day, in the near future I hope, when the White House will take on a feminine aspect.

By Leaps and Bounds

Just recently summaries were made by the National Association of Manufacturers from a study entitled College Age Population Trends . . . 1940-1970, published by the Committee on Special Projects for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. The reports show that the number of persons of college age will increase gigantically by 1960. In fact, if you can imagine it, the total number of persons of college age is estimated at 13,609,831 by 1970. North Carolina is expected to have the largest college enrollment in the nation, with Georgia as a close runner-up. These startling figures indicate that it is not too soon to start thinking about college and university facilities for the period from 1960 to 1970.

There seems to be no immediate danger at the elementary and secondary school level. It is assumed that the educational needs of the children will be met by the local schools; however, this condition does not prevail at the college level. The means by which the numerous universities and colleges are supported throughout the nation are varied and diversified. Some of our institutions of higher learning are supported partially by taxes, endowments, and municipalities; some are church affiliated and others are privately controlled and supported.

The existing and growing situation will require years of planning and building. We must begin now to take need, so that we can prevent over-crowded conditions that now exist in our elementary and secondary schools.

As I See It

by Parsie.

Do you believe in auras? Now don't just sit there looking like that. I said, do you believe in auras?

The man in the play said it was "that intangible emanation of magnetic personality we sometimes feel in people we meet." And the lady replied, "Oh, sort of like radar! And, if we have the right kind of receiving set, we benefit from it!"

That's what I mean. Webster says auras are: "Any subtle, invisible emanation or exhalation. A distinctive atmosphere surrounding a person. A draft, or motion of the air, caused by electric repulsion."

Now, don't get this confused with "aroma." I'm not talking about something you can smell, but rather, something you feel.

You've all had the experience of meeting someone who seems to glow and sparkle with life and personality. You've been in a room where one person radiated such warmth and feeling that others flocked around. You know people who can be telling the simplest story, but put such charm and enthusiasm into it, that it lives again in your own imagination. You've been in a crowded room which has suddenly started to crackle with vivacity, and turned to see that a sensitive, aura-laden person has entered. You've been introduced to people who sent actual electric charges up your arm when they shook hands with you—and I'm not talking about those bone-crusher grips.

All these things are my feeble attempts to describe what I believe an "aura" is: an electrical emanation of radiant personality.

Are you lucky enough to know someone with an aura? If you are, then you know that that person has found the true secret of happy, confident living. Life holds no terrors, only rich promises and fulfillments for him. His pleasures are many, and his "aura" comes from his ability and desire to share them. We are lucky at Southern to have several persons with auras. They have found their niche in life, wrested the viands from it, and share richly, not only the results, but the process of gain also. Sitting in some of our professors' classes isn't one long yawn, but usually one long grin, from pure pleasure.

I had the pleasure this summer of meeting another person with a definite "aura." She had not only beauty, charm, wit, personality, and ability, but also that pleasant trait for revitalizing the lives and minds of everyone she met. A talk with her was like a dip in the Fountain of Youth and a sip of the nectar of Eternal wisdom, all at once. Her name? Ilona Massey.

Why am I writing about such stuff? I'm not trying to sell product or boost a cause. They gave me this space in which to write, so I decided to fill it with these thoughts which have been occupying my mind for several months.

As we start on another year, it would be well to think about our own state of mind. Do we have an aura? Do we find life interesting for ourselves, and do we try to make it interesting for other people?

I wonder how one would go about developing an aura.

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Whitney Foundation's Division of Humanities, says this about the program: "The Visiting Professors Program not only enriches student life but it also benefits college communities and the regular faculty. These professors bring a fresh point of view to the faculties that they visit and supplement, in an important way, the fine work regularly carried on by the faculties of the participating colleges."

We wish to officially welcome Professor Hicks to our campus.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The main item on everyone's mind for the past two weeks has been rush. Sorority rush ended with pledging last Tuesday, while today is the big day for the boys.

The I.F.C. officers for this quarter are: Jim Blackwell, president; Bob Morgan, vice president; Bob Bowker, secretary; and Allen Perry, treasurer.

Heading Pan-Hellenic this year will be Peggy Massey, assisted by Shirley Palmeter, vice president; Dolores Layton and Jane Sirles won scholarship as alternate Maid of Cotton for Jefferson County. Mary Jean Parsons worked in summer stock with the Pickwick Players.

SAE welcomes Gordon Alford, SAE transfer from the University of Florida. The SAE's report that all the brothers and rushers had a great time partying at Fred Johnson's home Tuesday night. Brother Allen, Stanford, Legg, and Hinton spent the afternoon barbecuing steaks and preparing for the night's festivities. Preferential, was held last night at Mrs. Todd's.

All fraternities and sororities with information for the paper may leave it at the Hilltop News office. The Delta Sigma Phi National Training Conference was held at Steubenville, Ohio, September 6-9. Attending from Birmingham-Southern were Doan Lamen, Conrad Lamon, John Hook and Jacob Leigeber.

The Delta Sigs initiated David Bowers into the Bond of Sphinx this summer. Adrian Bouchet, of Kappa Chapter, Auburn, is a transfer student at Southern.

Newspaper's duty—To comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.

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HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

This column, as you see, is "Hillfire." I imagine that most of you students who have been on the Hilltop before will not react with much enthusiasm to the column's return. This is understandable.

It has been said, "When a person starts throwing dirt, you can know he is losing ground." Generally, one will find this to be true. I have no ground to lose.

I hope that you will find in "Hillfire" several varied ways of speaking of several subjects. It is my hope that all of you will not always agree with what I have to say or the way I say it. If you do not, there is always a "welcome" awaiting a signed letter to the editor.

My principle aim and purpose in writing this column is to bring to light some of the things which you might not see and, most of all, to stimulate some thought.

All of us can expect a great year at 'Southern. No doubt, there will be plenty of things to take us away from our studies. Perhaps you will be able to work out a nice balance between the books and the ac-

Independents Hold Party

The Independent Women got into the swing this week with a party for the new students. On Thursday afternoon, the Independent Room was buzzing with girls getting acquainted and enjoying fun and food together. This party was the first formal entertainment for the girls after sorority pledging.

The Independents have finished redecorating their room, and they are very proud of their handiwork. Everyone is invited to visit the room in Stockham.

The regular meetings of the Independent Women are held each Thursday at 10:00 in their room in the basement of Stockham. Joyce Spradley is president of the group; and all girls, independently inclined, are invited to attend.

Activities. If you find the formula, please let me know. I've been looking for over two years.

If you have trouble with the administration, the faculty or any other department of "city hall," I sympathize with you. Just relax, there's nothing to be done.

If you have trouble parking your

Warm Bodies
Cold Bodies

By Grady Smith

Hopes untiring
Hearts aspiring
Yet
Under
Under
Men asunder
Bodies miring
In the clay
Warm bodies
The heat turns to cold
Cold bodies
They rot when they're old
So
Under
Under
Men asunder
Bodies miring
In the clay
All is not pain
Yet all is vain

car on campus, buy some walking shoes.

Some things are vain and useless. Isn't that an astounding statement?

Really, things aren't so bad. I just have a reputation of having the wrong attitude.

Ex Council Hosts
All Campus Dance

The Student Activities Building auditorium and terrace will be the scene tonight of an all campus dance in honor of all freshmen and transfer students.

Sponsored by the Executive Council, the semi-formal event will begin at 8:00 and will last until 11:00.

Tommy Ogletree, student body president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Frieda Lehmann and Carolyn Cox, decorations; Ann Gravlee, music; Jack Shearer, lighting; Evelyn Fenn, publicity; and Jim Sanders, name tags. Betty Hamby will act as general chairman for the dance. Bob Porter will be in charge of refreshments.

The dance will provide a means for the student body to show that we want future dances.

Any students or faculty members interested in the week's topic are invited to attend.

Mrs. Miriam Rosenberger, of the Promotion and Research Department of The Birmingham News, will be this Friday's speaker. She will discuss such newspaper promotion projects as The News Forum. The News Cooking School and the annual survey of reader interest.

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ing. Announcements by Dean Shanks were followed by words of welcome from the college president, Dr. George Stuart. Mr. Glenn then told the students "where they were" in a very interesting talk entitled "The Universe Around Us." Recreation in the form of group games and dancing brought to a close the first part of the camp program.

The next day was one which could be truthfully said to be packed with activities. The morning was devoted mainly to the discussion of study habits and proved to be quite profitable. Everyone was assigned to one of four groups, and with several members of the faculty and a number of "old students" in each group to lead the discussion, many valuable conclusions were drawn concerning study habits.

With the weather being so hot, the afternoon activities consisted of various types of recreation which included ping pong, tennis, horseshoes, basketball, softball, dancing and swimming. A few of the "night owls" of the night before felt it necessary to have a short "sack session" in the cabins.

Another inspiring vesper program was given before sitting down to a well prepared dinner. Assembling in Brewer Chapel immediately after dinner everyone enjoyed and profited by an informal discussion of student problems. With Dr. Christie in charge, problems of all types concerning adjustment to college life were discussed. Another hour or two of organized recreation under the able direction of Miss Davis brought the day's activities to a very appropriate close. But the cabin bunks were not immediately put to use, because down on the foot bridge crossing the river, couples gathered to harmonize in singing many old favorite songs and hymns.

Sunday morning, after an even shorter slumber than the night before, everyone assembled in Brewer Chapel for the Sunday morning worship service. Dr. Weaver then challenged and inspired each heart as he spoke on the subject of "Maturity." After lunch, the last meal at Winnatska, all boarded the buses and cars again and headed back to the 'Southern campus. Undoubtedly no one will ever forget those two wonderful days together, the able direction of singing by Mr. Anderson; the most gracious help given by the members of the Triangle Club and other student leaders; and the prevailing Christian atmosphere created by everyone who helped to make this camp possible.

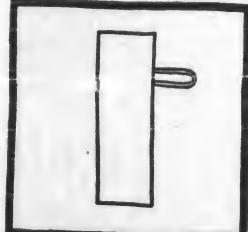
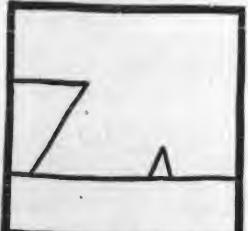
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Panther Prowlings

Sports Editor, Don Brown

GREAT YEARS OF FOOTBALL

Hilltop students had been enjoying 'Southern's intercollegiate football program many years prior to 1919. However, the 20 years that clapsed between then, and 1939, when the Panthers played their last Dixie Conference games, were particularly prosperous.

During that 20 year stretch, the wearers of the Gold and Black won 73 games, lost 64, and tied 11. These figures do not include the years of 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1934, when no records could be obtained.

Almost every team produced a champion in one form or another. Many players were named to All-State of Dixie teams. Twice in a row, Birmingham-Southern won the Dixie Conference. 'Southern played such (then) strong grid elevens as Loyola, Mississippi A & M, Centre, Milsaps, Southwestern, Spring Hill, and also Auburn and Howard.

Highlights of the Seasons

1919 Won, 4, lost 3. Head Coach, Charlie Brown; Panthers scored 159 points, as compared to 32 scored against them. More important wins were Marion Institute, and University of Chattanooga; past mayor of Birmingham, Cooper Green occupied a freshman first string left tackle spot.

1920—Won 6, lost 2. Manager was "Red" Yeilding.

1922—No available record.

Drew Named as Head Coach

1923—Harold "Red" Drew accepted the position of head football coach, and director of Athletics, succeeding Charlie Brown; work on athletic field begun.

1934—Munger Bowl (named for R. S. Munger) was dedicated on the afternoon of September 27, with 'Southern and Auburn supplying the athletic entertainment.

1925—Won 7, lost 3, tied 1. Scored 215 points, allowed 135; lost to Alabama 50-6, but scored the only touchdown made against them during the regular season.

1926—Won 5, lost 3, tied 2. Trained that year at Mentone, in the Lookout Mountains.

1927—Won 3, lost 6. Had one of the smallest varsity squads in history—only 30 men; was plagued by injuries all season. Harold "Red" Drew left to accept the coaching job at University of Chattanooga. Jenks Gillem, assistant coach, promoted to head coach; R. S. Munger (donor of Munger Bowl) named Professor of Physical Education.

1928—Won 3, lost 2, tied 4. Beat Auburn 6-0 in opening game in Montgomery.

Impressions Prove To Be Very Similar

It is the purpose of this column to give the students of Birmingham-Southern a chance to express their views on various questions and problems. Recently many radio and television programs have come into the spotlight by devoting air time for the purpose of letting the people speak. In this way people take a deeper interest in affairs when they hear their own friends viewing their ideas. It also serves as a stimulus for an accumulation of information facing our own city, stand, and country. Radio station WBRC has two current programs of this nature, and has won much attention throughout the city. If anyone has any particular question he would

like discussed, please feel free to send the question to the editor. Since we have so many new students here at 'Southern, this week's column will be devoted to the first impressions of 'Southern by freshmen and transfer students.

My first impression of BSC was that of amazement. The campus with its old buildings gives that impression that many, many people have been educated here. BSC makes me feel as if I will be a better person for having been here. The students and faculty make me feel if I had been here all my life,

I hope to finish at BSC in three years, and I'm sure from my first impression that I'm going to enjoy life on the Hilltop.

—Gordon Alford

If the old saying that first im-

1929—Won 4, lost 4.

Howard is Beaten

1930—Won 5, lost 4. Defeated Howard that season for the first time in 9 years.

1931—Won 5, lost 4.

1932—Won 5, lost 3. Howard was defeated in a thriller 7-0. That year the Panthers won the Dixie Conference Championship for the second straight time.

1933—Won 3, lost 3, tied 3. Laurie Battle (Alabama Congressman) completed his last season as a top-notch end. Also, he lettered in baseball and tennis.

1934—No available record.

1935—Won 2, lost 7. 'Southern lost to Howard for the thirteenth time in 27 meetings.

1936—Won 5, lost 5.

Panthers Defeat Bulldogs for Title

1937—Won 6, lost 2. Captured Dixie Conference Championship, defeating Howard 21-20, in the deciding game.

1938—Won 4, lost 5. Ward Proctor (now coach at West End High School in Birmingham) had a great year in the Panther backfield.

1939—Last season of intercollegiate football; Intramural sports program announced, with Coach William Battle coming in as Recreational Director.

Last team to wear the Gold and Black of the Panthers won 3, lost 5, and tied 1.

pressions are lasting runs true to form, I am sure that 'Southern will be number one in my book of favorite colleges. As a transfer student from the University of Alabama, I realize that you must be a friend to have a friend and the students here certainly meet you more than halfway. The friendly informal atmosphere that 'Southern possesses and the modern dormitory facilities for the girls make the students feel that Birmingham-Southern is this home away from home.

Martha Hayden

The thing that impressed me most my first few days at 'Southern was the attitude towards learning the students. Most everyone seems to learn!

Frank Keel

Birmingham-Southern has made a very deep impression upon me. It seems as though I had been here for years, even though it has been only a few days. I was at home from the very first moment. The school "just plain takes you in."

Phil Sarris

College life at Birmingham-Southern wasn't nearly as frightening as I had anticipated. That is, to my surprise, no one called me a rat and I didn't even get lost. The campus is beautiful, and not too large, and I was much impressed by the older students.

Lorraine Guthrie

Out of my conglomeration of first impressions, most outstanding, I believe was everyone's sincere friendliness, and the fact that religious activities played such an important part of the campus life. The folks here have a wonderful time and yet seem to be here for a purpose—not just going to college. I love it!

—Beverly Bach



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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Frats Pledge Total Of 75

Christie Speaks Before Ministers

Dr. Francis Christie was the featured speaker at the second meeting of the Ministerial Association Tuesday night, October 5. Speaking in the chapel, Dr. Christie addressed the group on "The Ministerial Student and Scholarship."

Dr. Christie pointed out that the first function of an educational institution is to educate. He stated that a minister of poor scholastic standing can do much harm to the church himself.

Christie told the future preachers, "You have no right to expect someone to come to hear you preach, unless you have something for them when they get there."

During the business session plans were made to send ministerial students to the Goodwill Industries each Tuesday morning to provide the workers with a fifteen minute devotional. A committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the association.

Contest Opens

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

Rules are simple—as follows:

Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each manuscripts.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

After a week of active rushing, seventy-five men pledged the seven various fraternities on the campus. The rushing this year was somewhat different. During the freshman orientation program, all the men were divided into seven groups and conducted on tours of the various fraternity houses. This affair took the place of what was once considered a rush party.

Each fraternity then had one other party before the preferential party on September 30. Pledge day was October 1.

The following men pledged:

Alpha Tau Omega — Raymond Askew, Milton Boykin, George Colvert, John Joe Estes, Stan Guldelle, Dave Keathley, Dan Mikell, Ken Mokros, Steve Moreno, Al Morris, Gene Morrison, Larry Mosley, Don Paty, Jim Pigman, Morton Smith and Fred Stephens.

Delta Sigma Phi — Walter Abbott, Lamar Allen, Charles Baker, Ron Briggs, Woody Buckle, Jim Harper, Bill Darkins, Ronny Nelson, Jim Short, Carl Stringfellow, Preston Bryant and Mike Sackalrides.

Kappa Alpha — Jimmy DeLoach, Ronnie English, Bob Moore, Jerry Narramore, Don Odum, Sam Stewart and Bill Thompson.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Eugene Brett, Frank Joyce, Jerry Nichols, Jack Spann, Sterling Wilkins and Joquin Fernandez.

Xi Kappa Alpha — Robert Butterworth, George Hasty, Newton Jones, Charles Montgomery, John Potillo, Hugh Pruitt, Dan Roper and Phillip Zaretki.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Bill Cain, Tom Cross, Jimmy Ensor, Harold Gaught, Charles Ferrell, Jim Fort, Fred Bulkerson, Steve Kinbrough, Paul Linden, Clay Long, Pat McCarty, David Osment, Gary Parks, Bill Porter, Phil Sarris, Leon Trotter, Hunter Womble and Bill Stanford.

Theta Chi — Charles Conyers, Alwin Harris, Mike Polny, Jerry Sission, Howard Stripland, Carl Vickrey, Howard Wallace and Stanley Clark.

MSM Aides In Organization

B'ham Symphony Tickets Available

Tickets for the Birmingham Civic Symphony may be reserved in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office. Season tickets are priced at four dollars. The first concert will be October 28.

This year the last two rows of seats on the main floor have been reserved for Birmingham-Southern students. The following people will be selling tickets: Winifred Harris, Susan O'Steen, Evelyn Brown, Brenda Weeks, Kit Martin, Avalon Yarborough, Alleine Lurton, Joyce Spradley and Margaret Hines.

Enrollment Jumps

Enrollment this fall is twelve percent more than one year ago. Partially responsible for this jump is the increase in freshmen and transfer students. With the registration of 296 new students this represents a gain of fifty percent over a fall.

The total number of students now stands at 850.

Stockham Tea To Have International Flavor

50 Attend YWCA

Nearly 50 girls attended the first YWCA meeting on Monday at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham. President Judy Akin challenged the members to be the most active year of service and study in the history of the "Southern chapter."

Each girl contributed suggestions on the year's program which will be compiled by the officers and presented at the next meeting.

All freshman girls interested in the YWCA are asked to meet Monday, October 11, at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham to elect the Freshman Commission. This Commission of ten freshman girls is trained in YWCA leadership and advised by the 2nd vice president. During the year the commission sponsors service projects such as the annual Christmas party at the Ensley Community House.

Faculty Fetes

Dr. Philip M. Hicks, Dr. Robert W. Hites, Dr. Ray Black, Dr. M. Von Stephens and Mrs. Katherine Shaver will be guests of honor at a dinner tonight given by the faculty. Dinner will begin at 6:15 and will be followed by a musical program.

Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Dr. H. R. Butts, Mr. Raymond Anderson, Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin and Mrs. Yielding are in charge of the faculty get-together.

LeGrand Speaks

Mr. Duard LeGrand, city editor of the Birmingham Post-Herald, will be guest lecturer for journalism students meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the large conference room of the library. Any students or faculty members interested in hearing Mr. LeGrand, a "Southern" alumnus, discuss news coverage in the Birmingham area are invited to attend.

Y Contests Open

Two contests are open to members of the YWCA. The first is in the National Essay Contest, which ends in December. Local essay chairman, Mary Katherine Martin, announced that the subject would be "What YWCA Membership Means to Me."

The other contest is the National Snapshot Contest. Virginia Covington stated that the pictures would be judged in four classes showing fellowship, beauty, character and humor.

These contests are open to any member of the YWCA and any girl is eligible to join the group.

Attention

Under the direction of Mr. Herbert Levinson, a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and a staff member of the Conservatory, a school orchestra is being formed. All students, who are musically inclined, are urged to drop by the Conservatory and leave their names, telephone numbers and the instrument that they play.

Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring a tea Wednesday, October 13, to enable the student body to meet the new students from foreign countries on the campus. Those honored will be Joaquin Avelina Fernandez, Sung-Wai Kim, Chung Soon Lee, Suerg Hi Lee, Nell Rada-Mandez, Nabeel George Shunarah, Chull Sung Song and Luiji Snow. The tea will be informal and will last from four p.m. to five p.m. Betty Story and Jack Shearer are in charge.

Rushton Lectures Set For October

In October, Birmingham-Southern will be the setting for two lectures, which will take place the eighteenth and the nineteenth. Since 1946, we have been acting as host to this memorial trust set up by the four sons and four daughters of James Franklin Rushton. This fund which has been set up for the people of Birmingham, to present lectures on literary, scientific, or any educational subject, is known as The Rushton Lectures.

The Rushton Lectures have brought such people as Dr. Karl Compton, who was President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Arnold J. Toynbee, noted English historian; Dr. George H. T. Kimble, director of American Geographical Society. And this year we are fortunate to have Louis B. Wright as the lecturer.

Mr. Wright will speak on "Our Legacy From Great Britain" and "Civilizing a Moving Frontier." Mr. Wright will elaborate on our debt to Great Britain for the concept of individual liberty and our legal and political systems.

In his second lecture he will delve into, "Our Inherited Characteristic Of Cultural Conservatism."

Mr. Wright is past editor of a newspaper in Greenwood, South Carolina, and a past English lecturer at California Institute of Technology. He was the winner of the Smith prize for research in language and literature. He was also author of several noted books, such as: "Middle Class Culture in Elizabethan England," "The First Gentlemen of Virginia" and "The First Americans in North Africa."

Since 1940 Mr. Wright has been editor of *Journal of History of Ideas* and *The Huntington Library Quarterly*.

Committee—A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

By Way Of Introduction

The Hilltop News is printing a short sketch in this issue and the next of these students.

Mary Ann Lee is a junior this year. She has been at Southern two years now. Mary Ann, who is majoring in Political Science, plans to return to Korea, where she hopes to do governmental work. She is attending Birmingham-Southern on scholarships given to her by the Methodist Church and the college.

Chung Soon Lee, who is a freshman, like Mary Ann, is also from Seoul Korea. She has been in the United States for less than a month. Already she likes our country and especially Southern. Although she and Mary Ann attended the same high school, they never got to know each other until Chung Soon came to Southern. Chung Soon plans to major in Education and then return to Korea.

Still another student hails from Seoul. Chull S. Song, a pre-med student, is new to Birmingham this fall, but he has been in the United States for a year, spending last year at Sneed Junior College. There he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship Honor Society. He is only eighteen, but he speaks excellent English and has finished two years of college, one of them in Korea before coming to Sneed.

Phi Sigs Meet

Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language society, plans to have regular Tuesday supper meetings the first Tuesday in the month. At the first meeting, October 5, Senor Hernandez told of his two month tour of South America.

Officers of Phi Sigma Iota are: Ellen Bryant, president; Doris Haralson, vice president; and Marilyn Drash, secretary.

Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.

"Corn" Casting Completed

Final casting for the play, "The Corn Is Green," was completed Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Stuart Mims, director of the play.

The cast includes: Miss Moffatt, Virginia Covington; Morgan Evans, Jim Blackwell; Mr. Jones, John Halsip; Miss Ronberry, Frances Copeland; The Squire, Don Davis; Mrs. Wattey, Margaret Minor; and Bessie, Susan O'Steen. There are still many of the minor parts to be cast. Behind the scenes talent will also be needed in abundance.

The story of "The Corn Is Green" tells of the inheritance of a piece of property in the mining district of Wales by an old man, English school teacher. Upon discovering the widespread ignorance and superstition of the people themselves, she focuses her attention upon one boy, who shows promise of becoming a gifted writer. She proceeds to overcome all obstacles and aids him in achieving his goal.

The comedy by Emlyn Williams will be presented in the Student Activities Building.

KDE Honors With Reception

The Stockham Building will be the scene of a reception in honor of Mr. Black, head of the department of education. All students, especially the education majors, are cordially invited to attend October 12 at 10:00.

The national convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honor society, will be held November 12 and 13. From Birmingham-Southern will be Miss Evelyn Wiley and Betty Hamby.

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To the Student Body,

What this school needs is a Religious Council! Many do not know about 'Southern's Religious Council. It is a clearing house, and a consolidating and co-ordinating factor for religious functions, where all denominations help to promote a better and higher spirit of Christian love and devotion by taking into consideration how each member of the student body can profit spiritually through the programs available to him. Such an idea is being put into practice by the Religious Council now.

The pre-school meeting of the council on August 28, 1954 afforded an anticipation of a great religious outlook in the functions of the student's campus life. Religious Emphasis Week, this time to be in February, was first on the agenda.

Each member had an opportunity to voice his desires in asking that certain religious leaders be considered among the ones who are to help make Religious Emphasis Week successful for 1955. It is hoped to have two or more leaders for discussion groups, and two or more to conduct Morning Watch and to be of service as needed.

The Vesper services held at the crest of the hill above the dorms during the summer under the auspices of the Galileans, was placed under the supervision of the Religious Council by mutual consent.

Seeing the importance of this organization, which meets the first Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m., will you support it with ideas, prayers and co-operation?

Signed
Felix E. Montgomery

Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

The heat covered the Hilltop News office like a blanket. The sports editor was slumped over the typewriter in a deathlike stillness. The stagnant, but redolent aroma of crushed tobacco rose from the floor in breathtaking whiffs. The one thin sheet of copy lay in the box. The time was 10:00 p.m. Deadline for the Hilltop News. This week's issue could be printed on a postage stamp. One filler—I was beginning to worry.

As I See It
by Parsie

"Silence reigned, but no one got wet; they were all wrapped in thought"—Kolbe.

The void is deep,
The mists rise above.
Stillness settles over all.
Nothing stirs,
Nothing breathes,
Nothing exists.
A pinpoint of light appears
And grows with strength.
The shadows disappear,
The corners of the void
Are illuminated,
And the secrets and bogs
Are revealed.
The glow increases and
Soon casts a blinding glare,
Charging the void with life.
And then,
A thought passes by.

IHS Hold Tea

I. H. S. is giving a tea at 10:00 today in the Stockham Building. I. H. S. is an organization for women interested in full time Christian service. This does not limit the members to a church vocation, but to a Christian life. The object of this tea is to acquaint the new and old students with I. H. S.

Just as I pressed the knife to my jugular vein, the door creaked and "Parsie" slinked over with copy in hand, raised eyebrows and a slight twitching at the corner of her mouth. I was encouraged. The copy was rolling it. I stopped bowing and thanking her and took pencil in hand to go out and find copy or to make some news.

The guy, who was climbing out of the window of Ramsey, didn't have any news, so I went on to the library, but since Mrs. Hughes was sleeping I didn't have the heart to wake her. The lights were on in the Science Building so I moseyed on over. My news editor was hanging in the entrance and the news assignment sheet was not to be found. Nothing ever happens around here.

I didn't go over to the Student

Act Building because the blaze from the flames was too hot. The phone

was ringing in the news office, a couple of hundred yards away, so I started to run. On my way I met Grady Smith with a copy of Hilltop in his hand and we ran along together (some guy was chasing him). Just as the phone rang for the last time (don't ask me how I know it was the last time, you killjoy), I picked up the receiver. I was told that if I would hold the line the sorority members of Hanson Hall would dictate some items for the View from Olympus column. I did and they did, and we are now

printing four pages of ads and the

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

I might call your attention to a happening last spring. Student interest in committee functions has been low, thus some committees and boards have attempted to pull some shadings.

Last spring, a board met to set down some rulings, and qualifications governing those who would wish to run for some student offices. One of the qualifications which they decided on was contrary to the student constitution.

When this unconstitutional qualification was published in the HILLTOP NEWS, it was noted and checked into. It was found also that there was not a quorum present at the meeting. The board head—a faculty member—preached, and there were two other faculty members present. Another meeting was called and their obvious error corrected.

I feel honored. I have been invited to some mission meetings. It happened this way.

I asked one of the ranking young reformers, on the campus for some news from his organization. I wanted to give them some publicity.

It hit the fan. I was accused of slander and of practically every other thing a preacher could say, and a few other things I was quite shocked at hearing a preacher say.

I should go to these meetings, and see how the things operate, especially the condemning of the arts. As George Bernard Shaw said, "Do not do unto others as you would have them do unto you, for their tastes may be different."

View from Olympus.

Nothing ever happens around here; I'm going home and chew aspirins.



Success ... and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Football Starts As Teams Are Paired

Inter-fraternity football is well under way on the Hilltop.

Last Monday the PiKA's and Religious Students began the fracases, with the future ministers coming out on top, 34 to 0.

Tuesday the TX and Independents battled; LXA and the SAE's met Wednesday; yesterday DSP and the KA's squared away; and this afternoon it'll be the ATO's vs. the Ministerial Students.

Intramural Meets

On September 27, the first meeting concerning Intramural sports was held. All fraternities, the Independents, and the Religious Student had a representative present.

Coach Bill Battle presided over the discussion.

At the Intramural Council's second meeting October 4, Bill Haur was elected Senior Manager, and Bill Brockman was named the Senior Basketball Manager. Howard Carle was elected treasurer, and it is he who must receive all fees and fines.

All touch football officials are to be in the gym at 3:30 on the day of a game, to check out their equipment and discuss the rules with Coach Battle.

Gene Montgomery, Bill Brockman, Gene Griffin are studying the constitution concerning the position of "stray Greeks" in Intramural sports.

Revised copies of the Touch Football Rules have been distributed to the Intramural participants this week.

The remaining schedule of the football games is as follows:

Oct. 11—PiKA vs. LXA.
Oct. 12—TX vs. DSP.
Oct. 13—SAE vs. KA.
Oct. 14—ATO vs. Ind.
Oct. 15—RS vs. LXA.
Oct. 16—PiKA vs. KA.
Oct. 19—TX vs. SAE.
Oct. 20—ATO vs. LXA.

Oct. 21—Ind. vs. DSP.
Oct. 22—RS vs. KA.
Oct. 25—PiKA vs. TX.
Oct. 26—ATO vs. DSP.
Oct. 27—YXA vs. KA.
Oct. 28—Ind. vs. SAE.
Oct. 29—RS vs. TX.
Nov. 1—ATO vs. SAE.
Nov. 2—KA vs. TX.
Nov. 3—DSP vs. PiKA.
Nov. 4—Ind. vs. RS.
Nov. 5—ATO vs. KA.
Nov. 8—DSP vs. SAE.
Nov. 9—LXA vs. TX.
Nov. 10—Ind. vs. PiKA.
Nov. 11—ATO vs. TX.
Nov. 12—SAE vs. PiKA.
Nov. 15—DSP vs. RS.
Nov. 16—LXA vs. Ind.
Nov. 17—ATO vs. PiKA.
Nov. 18—SAE vs. RS.
Nov. 19—KA vs. Ind.
Nov. 2—DSP vs. LXA.



Stroud gains for the Ministers. RS Bob Stroud makes yardage against the PiKA's in last Monday's battle which opened the Intra-fraternity football season. Others shown are Ronnie Wells, referee, Bob Hunter, Rip Kirby, Bill Hauer and Wayne Jones.

The excellent offense of the Religious Students, built around the passing and running of Bob Hunter, was too much for a hearty PiKA team. Hunter scored on ten yard and five yard runs and threw a twenty yard scoring pass. The final score was 34-0. Bill Tifon was outstanding on the excellent defense put up by the RS team.

This Dodger Chases Balls And Knowledge

It's a long way from Thomasville, Ga., to Brooklyn. The sportswriters don't look as hard for angles on Class D ball players as they do for guys in the majors. There are lots of other difference, too, and this guy knows 'em all. Right now he's at the bottom. It's easy to tell by talking to him, though, that he's not satisfied down there. He wants to move up.

He's capable of doing just that.

East-West Star

My subject is Benny Oliver Poole, better known around the Hilltop as "Benny." Eighteen, Benny carries 174 lbs. very well spread out on his 6 foot 2 inch frame. He's a 1954 graduate of Jones Valley High School, for whom he pitched three varsity years of baseball. His south-paw hurling successes brought him an invitation to appear in the an-

Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor Don Brown

Pigskin Parade—With the college football season nearly three weeks old, ole' man upet has sure been busy on the various campus gridirons. The football world was stunned, and in the case of the Boiler Makers from Purdue, overjoyed, when the powerhouse of Notre Dame was beaten decisively by the squad from Indiana.

Mississippi-Souther (the Crimson Tide killers) also bit the dust this past weekend, and to an underrated, underdog, North Texas State team. Right now the War Eagle from Auburn isn't flying so high either, having just had its wings clipped by those red hot and vicious Florida Gators. It appears that in this Sunshine State eleven, we find a new and very serious contender for not only the SEC crown, but also a bowl bid.

Alabama, at the present time, is riding on its merry way. Seems as if it took two things to really settle the Crimson Tide down: (1) their (it's getting to be a regular occasion) loss to the giants from Hattiesburg; and (2) the realization of the fact that they can play, and win, with one team in the hospital.

Georgia Tech managed to hang on against SMU, but the week before, they too, fell before the onslaught of the Gators from Gainesville. The Engineers just ain't what they're cracked up to be" this season. This writer thinks Auburn has an excellent chance to beat them, and certainly Alabama will.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Another opinion this horse (writer) has, is that as soon as Alabama beats Mississippi Southern, they will drop them from their schedule. These opening game losses aren't looking too good. It's only a thought but it's still something to think about.

PICKING 'EM

Probably a great many more upsets will occur this weekend in the stadiums across the country, but still I find the nerve to predict some of the more important games.

Illinois over Ohio State; Kentucky over Auburn (or possibly a tie); Duke over Purdue; Rice over Wisconsin; Navy over Stanford; Georgia Tech over LSU (maybe a tie here, too); Texas over Oklahoma; Alabama over Tulsa; Mississippi State over Tulane; and Notre Dame over Pittsburgh. (It's my guess Terry Brennan has been working his boys pretty hard this week. They'll be plenty mad. I'd hate to be a Pitt player).

If the upsets run true to form, I'll be wearing an exceptionally long face Monday morning.

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Girls Liven Up As Season Opens

For those of us who were around all summer, a little athletic activity around the campus is a welcome change.

Here are the girls who will head our Intramural Council this year.

Merry Lynne Hayes from Little Rock, Arkansas is senior manager and Jeanette Bryant of Birmingham is the junior manager.

Volleyball and badminton will be handled by Eleanor Hamilton Dinkick, Birmingham. Tennis (doubles and singles) will be run by Barbara

Folks of Pylacouga, Florida. Other managers are Jane Harpole, who will be basketball manager, Patterson, who will handle the swim meet and ping pong tournaments, and Yates, who will be softball manager.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Conrad Lamon has stepped down as president of Delta Sigma Phi, prior to entering the army October 25. Don Lamon will become the new fraternity president.

The Delta Sigs are proud of their pledge class. Pledge officers are: Charles Baker, president; Lamar Allen, vice president; Ronnie Briggs, secretary; and Jim Harper, treasurer. Adrian Bouchet is new pledge-master.

The brothers will entertain their new pledges with a date party at the fraternity house Saturday night.

The Lambda Chi's have almost finished redecorating their house on the inside. Every room will have a new coat of paint by tomorrow. Plans have been made for a hayride tomorrow night to celebrate the completion of this job.

Tommy Williams, an old member of this chapter, was married to Rosa Townsend last Saturday night. The Lambda Chi's attended "en masse" and the usual traditions prevailed.

The Theta U's entertained their new pledges with a dinner party Sunday night at Britlings. The pledges are planning a spend-the-night party soon in honor of the actives.

soon in honor of the actives. The Theta Chi's have big plans for their all-campus dance next Friday night. The group met and went to the fair last night. The OX men had formal pledging for their eight new pledges last Monday night. Pledge officers are: Howard Striplin, president; Chuck Conyers, vice president; and Mickey Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Shirley Pate is AOPI pledge president. Other officers are Mary Ann Adams, vice president; and Donna Hancock, treasurer. The district director of AOPI, Dorothy Allen, will visit the group on October 18, which is the same night that the mother's club is holding a supper. New rush chairman is Katherine Clancy and the new historian is Marian Moss.

The Pikes initiated Larry Sims, Howard Carle, John Satterfield, Ed Self and Bob Miller Sunday and held a dinner at Britlings afterwards. The Pikes are having parties every Saturday night now. The PIKA house again will see action for which it is famous.

We're glad to see Ike Hembree, a transfer Pike from the University of Alabama, on the campus.

October will be big month for the KD's. The girls will observe Founder's Day on October 23. On October 28 the KD national vice president, Texas Campbell Mitchell, will arrive for a three day visit. Ann Hamilton received second degree initiation last week. Married during the summer was Clara Lee Hammatt to Gene Montgomery, ATO.

Initiation was held last week for three new SAE's. Bob Roser, Jim Allen and Bill Mitchell. New SAE pledge officers are: Bill Stanford, president; Harold Faugh, vice president; and Tom Cross, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi pledge officers are: president, Jo Ann Parker; vice president, Lois Butler; secretary, Mava Huey; and treasurer, Janet Conley.

Please leave all fraternity and sorority news at the Hilltop News office!

The new Zeta pledge officers include: Frances Wamp, president; Ann Cochran, vice-president; Kay Carey, secretary; and Arleen Gray, treasurer. The recently elected patronees of ZTA are: Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. W. H. Sparks, Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. Pat Turner, and Mrs. H. E. Englebert. Dale Lanender is recovering from a recent operation at St. Vincent's Hospital. Correction from last issue: Ann Gravlee, ZTA, was alternate Maid of Cotton from Jefferson County and Ann Shaw was alternate Maid of Cotton in Shelby County. Delores Layton and Jane Sirles won scholarships in the Miss Alabama contest.

Independently Speaking—

After an enjoyable party last week, the Independent Women has a coffee yesterday in their room with an attendance of about thirty-five girls. The girls have gotten off to a good start this year under the able direction of President Joyce Spradley.

Betty Hamby, of the group, is pinned to PIKA alum, Peter West. Joyce Spradley is sporting a ring from Frank Alford of Albertville and Betty Ann Godfrey is engaged to Gerald Riley Duncan who is in graduate school at Emory University.

The Independent boys have two football teams organized. One is composed of non-fraternity boys who are not ministerial students and the other one of boys who are ministerial students.

Husband—A man of few words.

Dancing Proposed For Bookstore

The question this week has been suggested by some of the students. Do you believe that dancing should be permitted in the Bookstore? The answers were many and varied. Here are a few of them.

I believe that since the Bookstore has the facilities and atmosphere conducive for dancing, that permission should be granted officially for student dancing.

—Carolyn Welch

Yes, dancing should be permitted. It is true that at times the Bookstore is crowded but at other hours it is not and I think that it would be nice to be able to dance there.

—Brenda Weeks

I think dancing in the Bookstore would be swell. It would be particularly good for students with free time in the morning and afternoon. The good attendance shown at the dances already held this year seem to indicate that students are showing more interest in dancing. Why not let these students have a place to have their fun?

—Mike Polny

Yes, because it would be nice to have something to do in the Bookstore instead of sitting around, when those wanting to dance could do so.

—Nancy Sullivan

Yes. The Bookstore is the ideal place for such activity, since people come there for relaxation.

—Betty Own

I think it would be good but considering the crowded conditions, it would be inconvenient for those dancing and the others patrons as well.

—Wesley Walker

I do believe dancing should be allowed in the Bookstore in the afternoons, but definitely not at the 10:00 to 10:20 period. There are too many people who use the Bookstore at 10:00, and therefore there is not sufficient room for dancing. If the school should be against this, why couldn't some other place on campus, such as the gym or auditorium of the Student Activities Building be used for this purpose. Before dancing is allowed, I think a poll of the students should be taken, this obtaining definite proof

NOTICE!
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The results of the tennis doubles matches are of interest. Seeded first are Dimick and Gravlee, ZTA and second seeded players are Mary Hurt and Ellen Bryant, ZTA. Watch Folks and Wilson, KD. We pick these two as winners.

Next week volleyball games will start with a bang—or rather with a whistle. Last year's winner, the mighty Independents, will meet the Zeta's on Tuesday. The red and white APOI team meets the arrow girls (PIPhi) Wednesday and on Thursday the KD team will meet the Theta U team.

whether such a step would be wise.

—Judy Akin

It is a shame to see the poor hepcats sitting and rocking in such a way to endanger those sitting near him. By all means, push back the chair and go, go, go!

—Grady Smith

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'Southern Gains Chess Club

Scholarship

Myra Hughes, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge, is the winner of the first token scholarship offered by Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society of outstanding freshman women, will offer the scholarship every year to encourage scholarship among freshmen women.

The residents of the two dormitories can look forward to the Saturday night suppers to be sponsored by the society. They will begin November 6 and will take place in the Stockham Building.

Evelyn Fenn is president of the organization.

Independently Speaking—

The Independent Women won the opening game of the volleyball season Tuesday by defeating the KD's 35 to 15. The referees, Jane Harpole and Ann Yates, were outstanding in calling the game! The next game of the Independents is next Tuesday when they play the Theta U's.

The new women in the organization this year are: Carolyn Bischoff, Rebecca Rawls, Carol Tavel, Beverly Bach, Marte Kolbe, Frankie Chunn, Nancy Whatley, Kathryn Pugh, Letitia Arant, Frances Averett, Ann Wishum, Katrin Gober, Joy Crawford, Geneva Blackburn, Jean South, Mary Whitherspoon, Claudia Kornegay, Mable Jacks, Gail Hankins, Ginger Burnett, Chung Soon Lee, Nell Rada-Mendez, Carolyn ("Picke") Jones, Katie Haynes, Terry Jo Hoagland, Nicki Mooty, Emily Terry, Cassaline Tucker, Gay Smith.

The weekly meetings are at 10:00 on Thursday in the Independent Room in the basement of Stockham.

The YWCA will meet Monday at the Yroom in Stockham.

A chess club is the latest addition to Birmingham-Southern's list of extra-curricular organizations. The club tentatively plans to meet each Monday in the Greensboro Room from 10:00 until 10:30.

Tournaments will be held and players will be classified according to their playing strength. Awards will be made for improvement, attendance, and skill. Guided by four managers, the aim of the club is to promote an understanding in the game of chess and to earnestly promote friendship through the association of its members.

Prospective members include: James Bennett, Jim Blackwell, Lynn Crouch, Willis Cunningham, Jimmy Gillespie, Rodney Griffin, Ted Pritchett, Vernon Russell, Hershell Sarasohn, Robert Thornton and Leon Trotter.

Anyone wishing to join is urged to attend the next club meeting.

The organization has the approval of Dean Shanks and Coach Battle.

BSU News

The Baptist Student Union Fellowship supper at Hunter Street Baptist Church last Thursday night was really worth the fifty cents, not mentioning the value gained in what is signified by the name of this occasion. Rev. Tom Smith, associate pastor at Central Park Baptist Church, was the after dinner speaker, who challenged each student to take Christ with him at home or at school.

Last Tuesday at the B.S.U. meeting they decided to organize a choir, which will rehearse every Monday beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union meets every Tuesday in the chapel at 10:00 a.m. Each Baptist student on the campus is a potential member and is invited to attend its functions.

Mag Contest Opens
Mademoiselle magazine recently announced the opening of their annual College Board Contest. If you are interested in qualifying as a member of the magazine's editorial staff for a month with pay in New York, drop around the Hilltop News office for details.

Skishers Elect

New officers of the Skish Club have been elected. They are: president, John Grabowski; vice president, James Scott; secretary-treasurer, John Satterfield; publicity chairman, Joe Tombrello. Meetings of the Skish Club, an organization made up of people who like fishing, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The new Freshman Commission of the YWCA was elected by the freshman Y members Monday at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham.

These ten girls will be trained to take their place as leaders in YWCA work on campus. They will study the program of the YWCA and sponsor projects in line with the program. An annual activity is the Christmas party at Ensley Community House for grade-school children. The Commission provides entertainment, refreshments and gifts for the children.

The Commission members are Kay Carey, Ann Cochran, Gloria Glasgow, Arleen Grey, Shirley Keltner, Marcia Niswonger, Margaret Rogers, Susan Stewart, Anna Taylor and Nancy Whatley.



Ten freshman women were named to the honorary Freshman Commission at Birmingham-Southern College yesterday. They will be trained to be leaders in 'Southern's chapter of the YWCA. First row (left to right) are Shirley Keltner, Susan Stewart, Ann Cochran, Arleen Gray and Kay Casey. In the same order on the back row are Anna Taylor, Nancy Whatley, Marcia Niswonger, Gloria Glasgow and Margaret Rogers. (Post Herald Photo).

YWCA FRESHMAN COMMISSION ELECTED

Toreadors Elect New Officers

The Toreadors Club, the economists of the Hilltop, got the statistical curve of the "Blue Chips" on the upswing with its first scheduled meeting Friday, October 8. New officers were elected for the fall and winter quarters. They are: president, Joe Tombrello; vice president, John Grabowski; treasurer, Charles Brock. The retiring president is Fred McDaniel. New members that were accepted are Thomas Austin, Bob Bowker, Charles Martin and Ralph Brittan. A fund-raising campaign is being considered for a scholarship fund.

Harlan Attends National Conf.

On October 9 and 10, Dr. Howard H. Harlan, Professor of Sociology at Birmingham-Southern College, participated in the National Research Conference on Alcoholism at Madison, Wisconsin. Men from five fields of science attended. The groups were: physiologists, pharmacologists, and biochemists, psychologists, sociologists, physi-

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Schedule of Convocation Programs Fall, 1954	
Oct. 13	Conservatory
Oct. 20	Exchange Club speaker; Honor Council
Oct. 27	Rabbi Fineberg of Gadsden
Nov. 3	Mr. Howard of the Art Museum
Nov. 10	College Theatre
Nov. 17	George Huddleston, New Congressman
Nov. 24	ODK and Mortar Board Tapping
Dec. 1	Christmas music
Dec. 8	Physical Education awards; Mr. Canon

Foreign Students Interviewed

Editor's Note: This is part two of a series of interviews with the from foreign lands.

Sung Whai Kim's home is in Seoul, Korea. He has been in the United States two years and four months. A graduate of Snead Junior College, he is a sociology major.

Luigi Snow came to this country this summer from his home in Italy, where his father is an engineer. His first home was near Venice, but he later moved to Naples. Since early this summer, he mastered English well enough to pass his entrance exams at 'Southern. His favorite word seems to be "Ma'am," for he is extremely polite. He is fond of sports, especially water polo, but his favorite pastime is photography. He takes pictures of anything and everybody. If anyone you meet a blond, stocky figure striding around on campus with a camera, a French book, a Trig book and an English book, be sure and smile, for our Italian student, Luigi Snow, might take your picture.

Test Offered

Students interested in graduate work in business are required by a number of graduate business schools throughout the country to take admission tests that will be offered twice during the coming year. Details for taking the test and the places that the test can be taken

Council Meets

The Religious Council, which changed its meeting to the second Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m., has made plans for improving the appearance of the chapel. Among the suggestions for improving the material conducive to worship was that they purchase fifty *Methodist Hymnals*.

The social, which the council sponsored for new students at the beginning of the quarter, was felt to have been such a success that plans were made to continue this function every quarter.

Another item of interest is the Vespers now being held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the chapel. The Religious Council invites all students to attend.

Rev. Grisham's office, 201 in the gym, was selected as the place of meeting for the Council hereafter.

can be acquired from the Hilltop News office.



From Italy, Colombia, Korea, Palestine and Cuba, this group of students adds an international atmosphere to the Fall quarter student body at Birmingham-Southern College. Left to right, seated, are Nelly Rada-Mendez, Colombia; Sung Hi Lee, and Chung Soon Lee, both from Korea. Standing, left to right, Chul Sung Song, Korea; Luigi Deturro Snow, Italy; Joaquin Fernandez, Havana; Nabeel Shunnarah, Ramallah, Palestine, and Sung Whai Kim, Korea. (News Photo)

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Accept Or Question—

There is always the question, "Shall I accept blindly those ideas which have been handed down to me, or shall I doubt and again answer unanswerable questions?"

The man who accepts without rebuke and question is either incapable of thought or lazy. Those who doubt and strive for understanding come nearer to the point.

Surely, there are questions for which we, in our human limitations, can find no sure answer. It is our duty, however, to begin with a slate where we assume nothing. From this we should build our belief and faith.

We, in our youth, cannot proclaim ourselves wise. We cannot claim truth. Yet, we should speak for rebuke interest and unmeasurable quest for understanding. The understanding of the broad scope of human activity and its universal infiniteness.

Let us not confine our thoughts to objectivity in our own little realm of life, but rather let us seek a picture of the "greater society" and strive for a faith and a way of life based on question. Let us not accept our lives and the realm of our living as "ends," but merely "means."

Hurry They Must

By Marie Kolbe

The campus, usually a bright green, is now brown through neglect of Mother Nature. Before the hustle and bustle of students going to breakfast or to classes begin, the grounds and the buildings look as if they had been abandoned by a generation of people in too much of a hurry to enjoy its beauties. The students, however, soon change the campus into a community of people hurrying by on their way to classes. They, too, do not stop to notice the little green vine, for example, that is beginning to grow on the hill by Hanson Hall. They, too, represent a generation of people in too much of a hurry. Hurry they must, for the professors must try again this year to teach a new group of students the same facts that last year's students had to learn. Hurry they must, for dinner is being served. Hurry they must. But there are a few in their hurrying that do stop to look at the place that will be their home for the next seven and a half months. A few paused on their hurried way to read the cornerstones of the buildings while others never noticed them. Some stopped to glance at the squirrel playing among the leaves in front of Stockham on Monday morning. Others might even hesitate in their rush to think of the life of the tiny ants that stream across the sidewalks. They are the people that will benefit most from the college life here at 'Southern.'

The city with all its lights lies below in a valley among the foot-hills of the Appalachian Mountains. The lights of the city glimmer below while the stars shine above. Across on a distant mountain the iron ore mines for which Birmingham is so well known as the Pitts-

burgh of the South sends a red glow high into the midnight sky. The hills seem to be afire with the red ore. Yet, most of the beauties of the "magic city" go unnoticed by the students. Only a few notice them, and usually it is then just a hurried glance. Take a good look at your college and at Birmingham, and maybe you will find, as I did, the heart of the so-called "magic city."

"You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This is on the cornerstone of the fictitious college (Ivy College) where Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman preside as Dr. and Mrs. William Todhunter Hall in their new television show, "The Halls of Ivy," which had its premier last week on CBS television in Birmingham.

Adolescence—The age between puberty and adultery.

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Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

The time was 7:59 A. M. as my riders and I drove between the wrecked automobiles that mark the beginning of the Birmingham-Southern speedway. We had already filled out cards giving our next of kin, so we joined the rat race for parking spaces. We came to a screeching halt in front of a place (or what looked like a place), but there was a motor scooter parked lengthways in the space. Before I could put the car in reverse to grab the one remaining space, a cut down racer roared by me and into the place. I (being a gentleman and since my riders are all freshmen and need the experience) let my riders help me push the little Crosley out of a place so we could park.

To dance or not to dance, that is the question at 'Southern' these days. If you remember, last week the *Hilltop News* asked a representative group of students their opinion of this question that has been "kicking around" for quite a while. Without exception the answer was in favor of dancing in the book store.

Only the problem of space remains. At the 10:00 o'clock period and certain other periods, there is not enough room to move. BUT from 2:00 o'clock until the bookstore closes at 8:30, there would be room to have informal dances.

It has been rumored (although not verified) that Dean Shanks has given the official nod to such a move. So I echo the suggestion by Grady Smith in last week's edition, "By all means, push back the chairs and go, go, go."

I wonder how many 'Southern' students, who play musical instruments, have talked to Mr. Leninson at the Conservatory about forming a school orchestra?

My orchid for the week goes to the Methodist Student Union for a fine reception (International Tea) for the students from foreign lands.

My opinion for the week goes to the *Hilltop News* reporters who can't seem to make the deadline.

As I See It
by Paris

You know, in recent years, when we read the movie advertisements which say "Now Showing," we know they really mean it!

It's getting to the point that one can't tell by the title of the movie just what it's all about. In fact, some of the titles could induce a little feeling of apprehension.

Take, for instance: "The Naked City." What kind of a city? What's this old world coming to?

Then there was, "The Naked Jungle." Now that sounds a little more logical, what with the hot weather and all.

Remember "The Naked Spur"? "The Naked Alibi" sounded like a good one, but one couldn't help but wonder what the movie was about.

"The Naked Truth" seems to be a conceded fact of propriety.

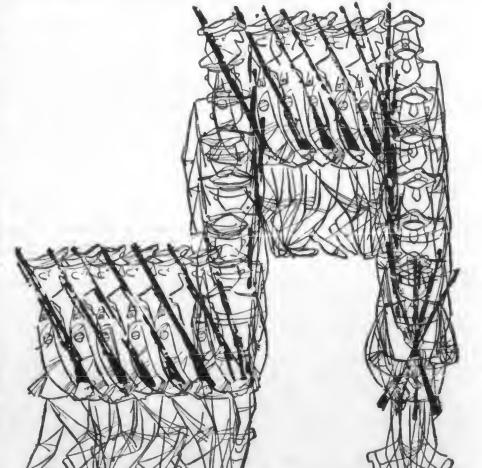
All this bareness must have grown from that old movie of some twenty years ago, "The Garden of Eden." But I do wish the movie moguls would use a little more discretion and delicacy in selecting titles. . . . It might be less embarrassing to read the ads.

This game of titles was climaxed this year by still another—a variation on the first: "The Garden Of Evil."

I rest my case.

"A Streetcar Names Desire" will be presented by the Circle Players the week of October 25.

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Varied Convocation Programs Suggested

This column is devoted to the student views on the kind of programs that they would like to have in convocation. Many good views have been given by different students ranging from musicals to different religious leaders speaking on the programs. If anyone did not get a chance to state his opinion the paper would appreciate letters from them.

Since music seems to have universal appeal, it would seem that at least one-third of the programs should be music. Student participation should be encouraged, as well as employing city-wide talent, of possible.

—Mary Jean Parson

I would like to see a variety of programs, including music, comedy sketches, etc.

—Jean Branch

I think that since some of our convocation programs are devoted to religious topics that there should

be an alternation in the churches represented. That is, one week a Baptist minister, the next a Catholic priest, then a Rabbi, etc. This will let the minority groups on the campus have a chance to hear their ministers and will also give the student body a chance to hear the various religious views.

—Catherine Cook

Something entertaining for the whole student body that will widen their outlook on the world today.

—John Hook

I think that an interesting speaker provides the most entertaining type of convocation program.

—Donald Plasse

Some convocations should be devoted to the history and traditions of Birmingham-Southern.

—Ed Harris

I think that more time should be devoted to the romance language. Since most of the students are taking or have taken a foreign

Theta Chi "Dragnet" Dance To Be Held From 8-11 In Student Ac Building

language, the departments should have time devoted to them.

—Jack Elmore

More student participation and demonstrations similar to the one last week. More musical programs—we have more than an average amount of talent on this campus, but I seldom see it used in convocation.

—Donna Mokros

If the student body is expected to attend convocation it should be interesting. It would be nice if each department would present an interesting program.

—Jimmy Maples

Most of the past convocation programs have featured speakers. Although some of the programs have been very interesting, I think the main trouble with our convocation programs is their lack of variety.

—Courtney Van Rampleburg

LOST!

One flashbulb camera was left in the cafeteria over the weekend. Anyone who might have information concerning it, please contact Betty Ann Howell.

Afterthought — Second thoughts are best: God created man; woman was an afterthought.

Average father—One who knows he has to make allowances when he has a son at college.

Advice—The one thing which is more blessed to give than to receive.

College—A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

College boy—If all the college boys who sleep in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity will be host to the entire campus tonight with an all-campus dance in the Student Activities Building. The dance is informal and will last from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

The theme of "Dragnet" will be carried out in the decorations and entertainment. Entertainment will be furnished by such well known personalities as Mae Mae Neely, Mary Hurt, Nancy Sullivan, Micky Harris and Dave Angle.

Officers and dates attending will be: president, Allen Perry; Charlotte Perry; vice president, Dave Angle; Mae Mae Neely; secretary, Bob York; Nancy Sullivan; corresponding secretary, James Bedsole; Robert Richardson; treasurer, Bill Sparkman; Susan Stewart.

Other members and dates include: Howard Striplin, Patty Newmann; Mike Polny, Harriet Houston; Harold Wallace, Ginny Ginaren; Chuck Conyers, Mikki Shrader; Jerry Sisson, Jane Vaughn; Mickey Harris, Dona Hancock; Stanley Clark and Carl Bickrey will attend stag.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Sherrod, Dr. and Mrs. Wesson, Dr. and Mrs. Smithey and Dr. and Mrs. Canon.

To Hail So Proudly

By Larry Sims

In these frenzied days of preparation for work to be done the night before finals, do we of B. S. C. ever stop to think of the students around us that wear the colors of our country's reserve or guard units? This is the story of the gallant, dedicated "Week-end Warriors" of B. S. C.

They are typified by one such Warrior as Jamison Atkins, better known as "Jim" to his comrades at arms. As a member of the Air Guard his ability to consume large quantities of a treat referred to as chipped beef on a shingle is of world renown. (Navy men among the readers will remember this delicacy was first introduced by the Navy as a reward for sailors found sober on liberty.)

Air Guardsmen can also be distinguished by their ability to whistle "The High and the Mighty" off-key, while sipping soft drinks at the 10 o'clock break.

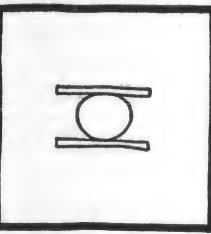
Navy reservist can be recognized by their bow-legged stance assumed while shooting the bull in the bookstore. Many older students have found this stance convenient, when they wish to slip up to the counter in a low-down way.

These reservists keep in perfect physical condition by putting to use all available equipment at hand. Such unnecessary things as the iron posts or cars on the parking lot automatically become an obstacle course to be conquered at all costs when parking. Such trivial things as a crushed student and smashed cars become an everyday occurrence at B. S. C.

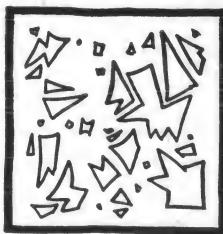
Every reservist knows that his stomach as well as his muscles must be kept in trim. This task is accomplished by consuming not less than two cups of bookstore coffee a day. Although this is considered a medical impossibility, it is done regularly and with the same result—sickness.

Today, these men, the "Warriors" of our campus, stand poised like alert turtles ready to withstand any challenge hurled by the professors. So I, speaking as a Guardsman myself, throw back my chest and give the never-dying chant . . . "On to Phenix City or to Hail so Proudly."

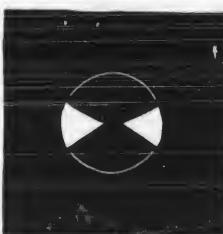
Soeducation—It was once a race for supremacy between the sexes, but now it's neck to neck.



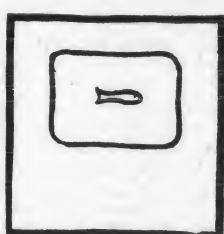
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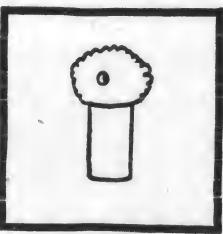
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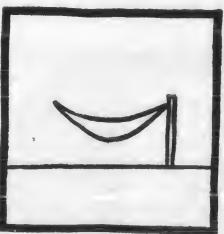
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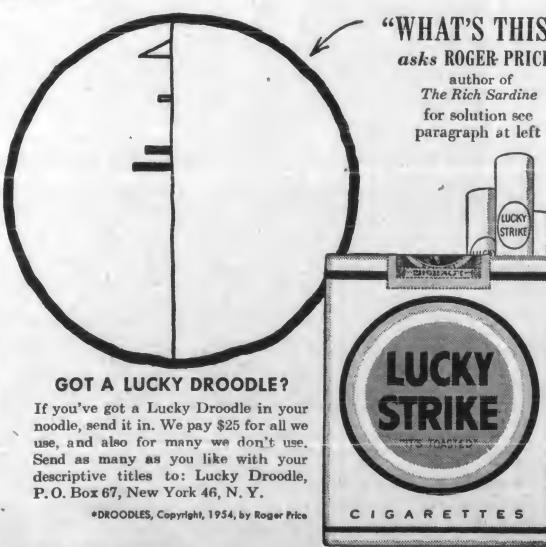
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Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor Don Brown

ONLY ELEVEN

When the referee's whistle signifies the beginning of tomorrow afternoon's football fracases over the country, only eleven teams will carry the banner of no defeats or ties, into the battles. Every major conference has at least one undefeated squad in all games and the Big Ten leads with three—Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Other conference teams with perfect records are: Mississippi-SEC; Colorado-Big Seven; West Virginia-Southern; Arkansas-Southwest; Yale and Princeton-Ivy League; Wichita-Missouri Valley; and UCLA-Pacific Coast.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Don't forget, fraternities, independents and religious students, the note you received concerning your athletic events is important. All of you are interested in getting publicity about your games. So, don't fail to give us a report of each of them. Practically anything turned in is acceptable.

PICKING 'EM

My batting average after one week of "picking 'em," is a respectable, but, still not too good, .666. Of the ten I predicted, three were missed and one was a tie. Wrong guesses were Illinois over Ohio State, Rice to beat Wisconsin, and Teyas over Oklahoma. The tie, of course, was Duke and Purdue (I chose Duke).

This week, too, the games are tough (when aren't they though). Our main interests will travel to Atlanta, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn., in the persons of the Tigers from Auburn, and Alabama's Crimson Tide. Each squad says it's ready to bring a victory back home. I say only one will do it, and my first two picks are Go. Tech over Auburn, and Alabama over Tennessee (or possibly a tie). Others are Duke over Army; Florida over Kentucky (maybe a tie here also); Ohio State over Iowa; Minnesota over Illinois; Wisconsin over Purdue (and what a game that should be); TCU over Texas A&M; Navy over Pittsburgh; UCLA over Stanford.

Of the three Big Ten Conference games I predicted, my three chosen winners are the teams undefeated so far this season. But, oh, what a rough time they will have. Iowa owns a one-one con-

That Senior Manager

When does girls' basketball start? Will the swim meet be in March? When do we start badminton? These and any other similar questions about women's sports can be answered by the girl in charge of Women's Intramurals: the senior manager.

This year the girl with all the answers is Merry Lynne Hayes, a biology major from Little Rock, Arkansas. Lynne has quite a job ahead of her for the coming months. In addition to presiding at Intramural Meetings, she works out the overall schedule for girls' sports and sees to it that each sport follows the schedule.

The senior manager must have a thorough knowledge of the point system in order to help the individual sport managers and to tally the team points at the close of the year. In her freshman year, Lynne was awarded the outstanding freshman athlete trophy by the PE Club. The following year she was basketball manager. Then as an outstanding junior, she was chosen senior manager.

Merry Lynne is not limited only to sports. She was elected to the YWCA Freshman Commission and Triangle Club. Now serving as treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, she is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

ference record, Illinois, a big disappointment thus far, has lost their only conference game. They should be about ready to rebound, but hard. Purdue, the Irish conquerors and Blue Devils, is a rough opponent anytime, but, particularly are they adept at breaking winning streaks.

Tomorrow should prove to be a very interesting day, football wise.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

20 Seek Starting Slot

Twenty men are seeking the five starting positions on Birmingham Southern's basketball team. Of that number, six are lettermen, and only one is a senior.

Lynn Crouch, Richard Lee and Bob York, forwards; Benton Baker and Rodney Wells, centers; and Denson Hinton, guard are the returnees who have been tried and tested under fire. Baker is the only man graduating.

Several bright prospects were pointed out to this reporter by head coach Bill Birch. Harold Faught, who played two years of Junior College ball in Kentucky before going to the service is expected to be called on many times during the coming season; ditto for Bob Hunter, a transfer from Southwestern of Memphis, who has one season under his belt, and Bud Rose, a freshman hailing from Chicago.

Three other promising freshmen that Birch singled out are Chuck Conyers, from Gadsden, who plays either forward or guard; Jim Ensor,

a forward from Jasper, and Prattville's Albert Morris, whose position is forward.

The Panthers travel up to Nashville, Tenn., for their first game on November 26. Belmont College will play host to the squad at that time.

Intramural Football Standings

(including games of last Monday)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
SAE	1	0	0	.000
KA	1	0	0	1.000
ATO	1	0	0	1.000
TX	1	0	0	1.000
RS	1	1	0	.500
PINKA	0	1	1	.250
LX	0	1	1	.250
DSP	0	1	0	.000
IND	0	1	0	.000

Editor's Note

The Hilltop News would like to commend Don Brown, our sports editor, and Harriet Higdon, who covers women's sports, for the fine job that they are doing.

Lightning—It never strikes twice in the same place; it doesn't have to.

Preacher—One who looks forward to the wonders of heaven but is never in a hurry to get there.

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR —AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

W. H. Brockman,
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first *Nautilus*, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering — required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

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Frosh Gives View Of 'Southern

By Jack Starnes

Before entering Marion Institute in the fall of 1953, I had never heard of a school by the name of Birmingham-Southern. But after a few months on Alabama soil, I heard a great deal about Southern, the number one ranking school of scholastic achievement in Alabama.

Then last spring I made a radical change in my plans for the future by giving up all dreams for a military career. After much pondering and consideration, I decided that possibly Birmingham-Southern would be my best bet. Although no one around my home town in North Carolina had heard very much of 'Southern and questioned my decision to go there, I still held fast to my opinion that 'Southern was the school for me.

A few weeks ago I found myself once more in the heart of Dixie and ready to continue my college career. Although I have been here only a month, I have made some profound and exact opinions of school life here.

I was greatly impressed with the spirit of friendliness and brotherhood which is prevalent here. Then I became aware of the sincere Christian atmosphere, which seemed to have prevalence in every club, organization and group with which I came in contact. The respect the students have for their fellow students and teachers was much more than I had ever imagined. The sincerity and friendliness of the professors has also been a great factor in my conclusion that 'Southern just cannot be surpassed by any other college or university.

Committees Appointed

One of the main events at Birmingham-Southern each year is Sadie Hawkins Day. November 5 is the day this year for all the "Dog-patchers" to come down from the hills and parade themselves in their finery.

The afternoon is devoted to such activities as contests, races, a football game, fraternity and sorority floats and of course the race, where the girls are out to get their man.

Susan O'Steen is chairman of the Sadie Hawkins Day program this year.

Bill Hauer will be mayor of Dogpatch.

The committees and their members include:

Program committee—Jere Murphree, Jack Shearer and Rip Kirby.

Float committee—Jim Sanders, Bob Porter.

Publicity committee—Virginia Covington and Freida Lehmann.

Dance committee—Carolyn Cox, Lynn Crouch, Burma Jarrord.

Contest committee—Don Wilson and Evelyn Fenn.

Supper—Physical Education Club.

Sensabaugh Selected Among The Top Ten

The Fashion Guild has selected Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern College, as one of the ten best-dressed women in Birmingham. Mrs. Sensabaugh, chosen for the charming manner in which she wears fashion, prefers basic clothes which can either be "dressed up or dressed down."

Casual wear such as suits and separates are among her favorites. Being dressed appropriately for every occasion is the theme of her wardrobe. She enjoys wearing different shades of blue and gray—often adding a bright flower or scarf.

Mrs. Sensabaugh makes many of her clothes and prefers simple lines and good fabric but feels no one should follow the latest style unless it is becoming to the individual. Shoes and gloves are very important and can change the appearance of an otherwise drab dress.

The ballerina dress, which is very much in style at the present, is Mrs. Sensabaugh's choice for evening wear.

She thinks Birmingham is a wonderful shopping center and buys all of her clothes here.

Network Launches Sports Programs

ABC radio and television network this fall launched a 39-week spirit "information course" on Saturday afternoons which for the first time is divided between 13 weeks of football, 13 weeks of winter sports events and 13 weeks of spring sports events.

This series of radio and television programs will place the greatest possible emphasis on the tremendous contributions of America's colleges and universities and the part played by sports in the building of the body, mind and spirit.

Students, athletes, school officials and leading Americans who found courage and inspiration in the challenge of college sports programs will be the "stars" in these broadcasts and telecasts that will originate from college campuses throughout the country.

The football schedule will cover a series of 12 games to be seen over 150 or more ABC-TV network stations on successive Saturdays, September 18 through December 4, and will include a special Thanksgiving Day telecast of one or more outstanding grid games.



Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh



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The two scenes
below are from
previous
Sadie Hawkins
Days

Scenes of Sadie's Day



The Freshman's Lost Weekend

by Maxine Taylor

It all began very innocently. I was a good girl; the only dissipation that I knew was a double feature and a bag of gum drops. The other freshmen at Southern were to blame for my downfall. It was they who first forced me into the book store. They forced it on me. "Have nothing too strong, at first, Maxine," they said, "just have something mild." And I succumbed to temptation. "One mild limeade, please."

After the first taste, it was the slow road to ruin. I thought nothing of slipping from limeade to orangeade, and from orangeade to

to that signpost on the road which led to desperation . . . root beer. I was becoming an addict, no longer could I pass the College Drug Store and the book store with a light heart. I would pause on the sidewalk, my head swimming, my nostrils filled with the alluring odor of hot fudge, cold marshmallow and pistachio. My will was gone.

Then one tragic day, I remember it was the day I had flunked an English test, I ran from the campus dejected and unhappy. At last I found myself on a stool in the College Drug Store, with the leering face of the soda jerk peering into mine. Like a woman in a dream I heard myself utter those tragic, tragic words—gimme a malted. I had one, then two, then three, my cares seemed to float away. I had four, then five, then six, one more and I would have floated away. I staggered from the drugstore at last, my lips quivering, my hands shaking, a confirmed malto-holic.

From that day on I began dreaming malteds, I lost all control. I was no longer content with malteds alone. My jaded palate craved new sensations. I went in for fiendish concoctions, malteds with strawberries and tutti-frutti, more tutti-frutti and still more tutti-frutti; I was on a tutti-frutti diet.

Ah, how my poor mother must have suffered as she listened to me stagger slowly up the stairs at night, loaded with malteds. The mornings were the worst part of all. I would lie in bed sodden with malted milk and more malted milk. Then outside I heard a sound that made my mouth water, I listened my heart pounding. Then I rose and staggered to the window and with all the weak, frail might I could muster, I shouted, MILKMAN KEEP THOSE BOTTLES QUIET.

Finally one black, terrible day—disaster. I realized all my funds were gone. No longer would I hear the ZZZZZZ of the mixers. I tried to borrow on my next weeks allowance. Then I took my magnet and began lifting pennies from my piggy bank. I wandered the streets with hollow eyes, and feverish brow. I was delirious and in my ears there echoed a mocking sound, day and night I heard it, a deep throaty MOOOOO. To what levels I descended during this crucial era I cannot recall. I remember going into dark strange neighborhoods, I would come to a ramshackled old joint where I was known, rap twice and say "Stinky sent me." It was a malt-easy. Finally I sank to the very bottom, I pawned all my poor possessions, my lipstick, my senior class ring and my copy of GONE WITH THE WIND. I stood in the door of the pawn shop, my money clenched tightly in my hand. I had exactly \$7.00—682 malteds. It was the beginning of my lost weekend.

Two days later I was at the very end of my funds. What a disgusting figure I was pleading with the waitress . . . "just one more malted please, just give me what's left in the bottom of the shaker." But she was on to me and finally in my delirium, I began running up and down the counter trying to get my straw into everybody's glass. In my delirium I saw nothing but malteds, hundreds of malteds, thousands of malteds, millions of malteds—I was a malted millionaire.

Finally the school authorities came and dragged me from the drug store. They began giving me the cure. First they gave me malteds without milk, then they gave me malteds without malt (an empty glass). At last I am a well woman, now I drink nothing stronger than ginger ale with a squirt of lemon. Don't laugh at this story, it could happen to you if you are a freshman at Southern. My advice to you is drink coffee, without cream!

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

October seems to be a month of parties for the Theta U's. The Theta U pledges will entertain the pledges of the other sororities in their room next Tuesday at 10:00. On October 23, the alumnae will give their annual party for actives and pledges in the Student Ac Building. The pledge class has plans for a spend-the-night party soon at the home of Frances Osborn.

Marina Bryson will lead the Theta U pledge group. Other officers are: Frances Osborn, vice president; Joan Waters, Secretary; Charlene Styles, treasurer; Rochelle Crew, committee chairman; and July Studlinka, alumnae vice president. Jo Taylor is pledge trainer. Initiation was held for Jane Steiner last Tuesday.

The actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Phi entertained the Zetas at a coffee hour Monday night. The brothers so enjoyed their date party last Saturday that similar events will take place every weekend. The Delta Sigs will have a

wiener roast this Saturday night. The Gamma Phi's are having supper in their room each Tuesday night along with their meetings. Gamma Phi's married during the summer were: Mona Ivie to Henry Copeland, LCA; Doris Ehrnshaw to Allen Wendie, SAE; and Myrtice Green to Tom Carr. Ellyn Etchison has her engagement ring from Lucius de Yampert, ATO.

The Theta Chi's are having their all-campus dance tonight in the Student Ac Building at 8:00. Everyone is invited. The pledges are planning a wiener roast for the actives.

The Zetas will observe their Founder's Day on October 19 with a banquet in Stockham. Present will be Mrs. Howard Fols, province president, and various alumnae from Birmingham. Ann Gravlee is now the Maid of Cotton for Jefferson County.

The Zetas are pleased with their five pledges on Freshman Commission: Arleen Gray, Kay Carey, Ann Cockran, Susan Stewart and Shir-

ley Keltner.

New ATO pledge officers are: Raymond Aksew, president; Steve Moreno, vice president; Stan Guldge, secretary; and Johnny Joe Estes, treasurer. A party for the actives is being planned.

Congratulations to Jane Ledbetter, DDD, who has her ring from Tom Northcutt, KA.

The SAE's held formal pledging this week. They are happy to announce a new pledge, Ken Williams. Brother Bob Potter is pinned to Dexter Green.

The Alpha Chi's will observe their Founder's Day tonight with a banquet at Joy Young's. Special guest of honor will be Mrs. Hugh Scott, distinguished alumna of Augusta, Georgia. The new Alpha Chi pledge president is Dorothy Gay. Helen Fraunces is the new secretary.

The new KA vice-president is Gene Griffin.

The KD's are proud of Virginia Covington, who has been selected to play the lead in "The Corn Is Green," and of Margaret Rogers, who was elected to the YWCA

Freshman Commission. Ann Hamilton will be initiated this afternoon and a banquet in her honor will be held at Joy Young's tonight.

The AOPi pledges entertained the other sorority pledges yesterday with a "Kiddle Party." Some of the girls wore bows in their hair and children's clothes. Lollipops were served with hot chocolate and marshmallows. AOPi announces the pledging of Maxine Rogers. Kathryn Chancey was elected Intramural Representative.

The Mother's Club and the AOPi's are joining next Monday night for a spaghetti supper in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Allen, the Collegiate Director. Mrs. Leslie Waller is president of the Mother's Club this year.

President of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class is Phillip Zarecki. John Patillo is vice president and Bob Butterworth is secretary-treasurer.

The Pikes have two more rip-roaring parties set. Tomorrow night the Pikes party again at the house, Friday night, October 22, the Student Activities Building will be the scene of the annual Gay Nineties Party.



Recognize Him?

You would hardly recognize this little fellow today. His original seven pound weight has grown to one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

This guy, with dark brown hair and hazel eyes, attended Wilson and Minor elementary schools, where he was the champion speller.

He went on to Ensley High School, where his appetite for steak, corn and apple pie continued to grow, just as his list of activities grew. A cheerleader, a member of the choir, the lead in a play and in an operetta, a member of the Citizenship Tour, president of the National Honor Society—there are a few of the activities of this versatile young man.

After deciding to become a minister, finishing fifth in his high school graduating class of one hundred and fifty-three, and winning a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, this gentleman came to Birmingham-Southern.

Active in his fraternity, sports and religious activities (he is state president of the Methodist Student Movement), he married Marilyn Brittain in June of this year. Now preaching at the Vestavia Methodist Church, he plans to graduate in June.

His name—Tommy Ogletree.

This Lady Is In The Know

Whom (?) does President Stuart call when he wants some publicity about 'Southern'? Who whom do the staff members of the Hilltop publications run for help and advice? It isn't Judy Brown or Mary Mason but 'Southern's own Mrs. Virginia V. Hamilton. She is Assistant to the President for Public Relations and head of the Journalism Department. So quite naturally she is in the know about almost everything that happens on campus.

Mrs. Hamilton taught journalism at Alabama College, Montevallo, before she joined the Birmingham-Southern Staff. A graduate of Southern, she began her career in writing as a reporter for the Birmingham News. During World War II, and afterwards, she was on the staff of the Associated Press in Washington, D. C. There she covered such events as sessions of Congress and held interviews with the former first lady Mrs. Harry Truman and daughter Margaret.

Now Mrs. Hamilton is content to work at 'Southern and care for her husband and three red-haired children—Carol, 3½ and twins David and Debrah, aged 1 month.

Mrs. Hamilton feels that the Hilltop News and the 'Southern Accent' are in for the best years ever. According to her the student interest in the Hilltop News and 'Southern Accent' this past year is going to grow even more and the staffs and students combined can't be beat when it comes to supporting the campus publications.

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Dorm Council Is Announced

The elections for the Hanson Hall Dormitory Council were recently announced. The Council will help set dormitory rules and arrange social events at Hanson Hall.

The new Council members are: Nancy Evans, Nellis Cory, Claire Palmer, Patsy Pace, Marion Moss, Ann Yates, Virginia Covington, Sarah Jo Whittle, Donna Hancock, Nancy Watley, Ann Hamilton and Pat Newman.

MSM Plans Fellowship Fund

The Methodist Student Fellowship Fund is the plan of the Methodist Student Movement for financial support of its program beyond the local campus. For the year 1954-55, the M.S.M. has decided to spend its funds at the Protestant Student Center at the University of Philippines, Quezon City. Here the Methodist Church cooperates with other Protestant denominations in maintaining chapel services and a program of student activities on the campus of this great government institution.

Plans are under way for the erection of a campus church and student center. Funds are needed both for the construction of the center and for its maintenance. The building will require about \$150,000. This will be one of the most strategic projects in the Philippines.

The group discussed in its meeting last Tuesday the importance of areas such as the Philippines, which are open to much Communist attack. One member pointed out that Christians everywhere should be vitally interested in these areas and that active help in expanding all institutions concerned in fighting Communism would aid in international relations.



CHEERLEADERS from last year include: first row, left to right, Jean Branch and Faye Hendrix; second row, Jane Harpole, Patti Turner and Jean Wilson.

Turn Out To Yell

Yesterday marked the opening of cheerleader practice in the gym. Beginning at 3:00 o'clock each afternoon, any student interested in trying out for the cheerleader's squad can practice.

Next Thursday tryouts will be held in the gym and seven cheerleaders will be elected by popular vote.

Cheerleaders from last year who will be in the tryouts are: Jean Branch, Patti Turner, Jane Harpole, Faye Hendrix and Jean Wilson.

Last year's cheerleaders have learned quite a few new cheers.

Rushton Lectures Are Presented

On October 18 and 19, Birmingham-Southern was the setting for two Rushton Lectures. Since 1946, the college has been acting as host to this memorial trust set up by the four sons and four daughters of James Franklin Rushton. The fund, which has been set up for the people of Birmingham, to present lectures on literary, scientific, or educational subjects, is known as the Rushton Lectures.

This year Louis B. Wright spoke about "Our Legacy from Great Britain". He told about our debt to Great Britain for the concept of individual liberty and our legal and political systems. In his second lecture he delved into "Our Inherited Characteristic of Cultural Conservatism".

Mr. Wright is past editor of a newspaper in Greenwood, South Carolina, and a past English lecturer in English at California Institute of Technology. He was winner of the Smith prize for research in language and literature. He was also author of several noted books, including "The First Gentlemen of Virginia", and the First Americans of North Africa. Since 1940, Mr. Rushton has been editor of *Journal of History of Ideas*, and *Huntington Library Quarterly*.

Suspenders Found

Have you lost your suspenders, wedding band, or car keys? Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office on the second floor of Munger will gladly give them to you. Among the things cluttering up the office are seven raincoats, ten umbrellas, thirty-five fountain pens, twenty-three earings and six pairs of glasses.

Lately, the Lost and Found Department hasn't had a very big turnover. The closet, intended for office supplies, is bulging with unclaimed articles.

Remember to check with Mrs. Hale next time you lose something or find something that's lost.

College Constitution Revised By Student Life Committee

The Student Life Committee recently passed a revised section of the Birmingham-Southern College constitution regarding fraternity house regulations.

Faculty members of the Student Life Committee include: Mr. Battle, chairman; Dr. Blair, Dr. Christie, Mr. Wesson, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Sensabaugh, Mr. Walston, Mr. Cannon, and Dr. Shanks.

Student committee members and the groups that they represent are: Tommy Ogletree, president of the student body; Phil Timberlake, Omicron Delta Kappa; Joyce Spradley, Mortar Board; Peggy Massey, Pan Hellenic Council; Nellis Cory, Independent women; Betty Hamby, student body at large; Jim Blackwell, Inter-fraternity Council; Connie Conway, Publications; G. L. Story, Religious Council; Bill Tiffin, Independent men; Clay Long, freshman class.

From Korea To England

This is part three in a series of informal interviews with Southern's students from foreign lands.

Sung Whai Kim, a sociology major at Southern, hails from Seoul, Korea. While residing in Seoul he fought for the liberation of Korea making \$1.75 a month as a Korean lieutenant. Later, by transfer to the United States Army, he made \$75 a month. To quote Kim's words, "I felt like a big shot."

Kim has found the United States a wonderful place to live and is not over-anxious to return to Seoul, except that he misses his mother, two sisters and brother.

All American girls appeal to Kim, especially those with dark hair. He claims he has no girl back home but I seriously doubt his word, although dating is not permitted in Korea.

Korea is well represented in this young man.

Londonderry Air

Jill Dumeresque, a British student who plans to be a photographer, is enrolled at Southern this quarter while she is visiting her uncle here in town. She was born in London, and attended school in England, but spent some time in Malaya, where her father is director of radio broadcasting. She got a taste for Chinese food during her stay there.

Although she came over principally to meet the American branch of her family, she decided to come to Southern because it was a convenient way to further her education. Even though she was two weeks late starting to school because of visa difficulties, she is rapidly becoming acquainted with life at Southern and she likes it—she likes it!

Toreadors Have Bull Session

With our meetings scheduled for every other week, our off week is turned into a bull session and coffee break. Friday, October 15 was one such get-together. With added comments from Dr. Hawk (an honorary member) we were able to give the bull a real run for his money. These bull sessions are a critic's paradise for everything from the prices in the bookstore to the Federal Budget.

We also had some tentative suggestions about our program for this year as advised by Dr. Hawk. We have obtained some leads for obtaining money from alums for our Scholarship Fund.

NOTICE

All meetings, including regularly scheduled club meetings, and all events, social and otherwise, must be registered with Miss Crawford in the president's office on the second floor of Munger.

Baptist Hold Convention

This fall's convention of the state Baptist students convenes at the First Baptist church in Montgomery next Friday through Sunday, October 29-31. The theme for this convention is "Toward Twentieth Century Discipleship".

Some of the convention leaders are: Dr. H. Y. Millikin, professor of physics and astronomy at Georgetown College in Kentucky; Dr. William Norman, junior missionary to Nigeria, Africa; and Dr. Kearne Keegan, secretary Southside Student Department, Nashville, Tennessee. Also, there are ten seminar leaders and thirty-two discussion group leaders.

All Baptist students are invited to attend. For transportation and registration, contact Charles Maynard or Bob Walker before Tuesday, October 26.

YWCA Meets

Mrs. Montgomery, director of Calico Corner Recreation Center, addressed the YWCA at its regular meeting Monday in Stockham. Mrs. Montgomery discussed the program of Calico Corner and the opportunities for college students to participate in it.

"Citizenship is not an address; it is an attitude," Mrs. Montgomery pointed out. She stressed the need for leadership in the YWCA program and the need for a well-balanced life—mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

More than 50 girls attended the meeting.

Entre Amigos

Officers of Entre Amigos this year include: Ellen Peake, president; Patti Turner, vice president; Martha Hayden, secretary; Mike Polny, treasurer.

Students interested in Spanish, are invited to attend meetings. Room 31 in Ramsey will be open every day at 10:00 for students. They can listen to records, talk or look at some of Dr. Hernandez's 400 sides on the view master.

Members of Entre Amigos are: Ellen Peake, Ellen Bryant, Martha Hayden, Elaine Fairley, Mike Polny, Roderick Randolph, Patti Turner, Paul Amerson, Robert Thornton, Judy Akin, Mary Ann Adams, Juilo Perez and Gail Walker.

Attention

Plans are underway for the reactivation of the Canterbury Club at Birmingham-Southern College.

Under the leadership of Margaret Frost and Patti Turner, the group plans to meet every Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock in the Greensboro Room. The Canterbury Club is open to all members of the Episcopal faith.

Frat House Rules Changed

The revised section of the constitution now reads as follows:

1. No fraternity shall establish a fraternity house or meeting place (on or off the campus) without prior approval of all arrangements by the faculty chairman of fraternity affairs.

2. Each fraternity house shall have a house mother or some other mature person living in residence, unless an exception is specifically made by the Dean of the College. This person must be approved by the faculty chairman of fraternity affairs.

3. No parties shall be held at fraternity houses or meeting places on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, unless approved by the faculty chairman of fraternity affairs. An exception will be made in the case of regularly scheduled rush parties. All functions on Friday and Saturday nights must stop at twelve o'clock midnight. This provision covering week night functions does not preclude the holding of an open house, tea, or reception on those days, provided the function is over by 8:30 p.m.

4. Parties held at fraternity houses or meeting places must be chaperoned by the house mother of the fraternity, or some other person approved by the faculty chairman of fraternity affairs and the Dean of Women. Normally, the chaperon should be a faculty member and his wife or the parents of a fraternity pledge or member, although approval may be given to other persons at the discretion of the faculty chairman and the Dean of Women. A fraternity planning a party should file the information pertaining to it (i.e. time, place, name of chaperon, etc.) with the faculty chairman of fraternity affairs not later than 48 hours prior to the event. Blanks for this purpose may be secured from the office of the faculty chairman.

5. (a) No woman shall be present at a fraternity house or meeting place between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and twelve o'clock midnight, unless a chaperon (as designated above) is present.

(b.) Under no circumstances may a woman be present in a fraternity house or meeting place between the hours of twelve o'clock midnight and 8:00 a.m.

(c.) A woman may be present in a fraternity house or meeting place between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., provided a minimum of three women are present at all times.

6. No woman shall under any conditions be present in the living quarters (i.e. bedrooms) of a fraternity house or meeting place.

It's Coming
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Student Activities Building
November 10, 11, 12



"If I'm still studying when you get back, don't wake me up."

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

Have you ever wished you were walking along in the middle of a desert (Man, dig that crazy beach) feeling the sand squish up between your toes? Then to see, heaven forbid, a chorus line of little Lower Slobovian sweethearts, say eight or nine years old, doing a line to "Work With Me Amal."

A little fellow appears, a slight visitor—Friend of Amal. Amal has many friends, though he pretends to be lonesome. He's really not incapacitated, though again the little ruffian pretends.

In the middle of the desert a wandering camel-man, who jumps down from his perch, spreads his legs, rears back, and with the tone of a Bojemi bird shrieks, "Southern students should better support all campus functions. What the hell do you want for nothing?"

Little nymphs flutter by, waving little flags which read (if you look closely) "Go Panthers Go!" They giggle as they wiggle.

Little fairies dance up a sand dune singing "Da, da, da, da, da—Come see Amal, Come see Amal." They stop and thump the sand from their flowers.

The convocation program next Wednesday will feature Rabbi Fineberg of Gadsden.



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For Whom The Bell Tolls

by Beverly West

Possibly every time the bell in the Student Activities Building rings, one or two of you might ask, "How does the bell know when to ring and what makes it work?" The answer can be found by just asking one man—Mr. W. E. Glenn, Registrar and faculty member.

For a long time the bell, possibly of German make and used at Southern University in Greensboro, lay unused at Birmingham-Southern. When it was first installed in the Student Activities Building it was rung by hand by different male students. Since the bell had almost a different schedule every day and since the draft was getting all the men (this was 10 or 12 years ago) something had to be done.

When Mr. Glenn heard of this situation he serenely replied, "I think you can ring that bell with a motor and a clock." And he set about constructing the mechanisms to make the bell ring automatically.

That is how the bell knows to ring at 9:50 during the week and to keep quiet on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Glenn, who majored in electrical engineering at Auburn, has a house full of small gadgets which he invented. An example of these is a motor that automatically turns the handle of an ice cream freezer.

Besides teaching a variety of subjects here at Southern, such as algebra, engineering and astronomy, Mr. Glenn sometimes instructs in a Home Repairs Class at the YWCA.

For relaxation, other than inventing, Mr. Glenn and his wife have a farm near Warm Springs, Georgia. Here Mr. Glenn works in his flower gardens and possibly might dream up something about installing elevators in Munger (we hope!).

Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

The question of the week in the Hilltop News was going to be the impressions and ideas that the freshman class had concerning the approaching Sadie Hawkin's Day. That was going to be the question. Eight out of ten students that Bob Potter (who is our roving and raving reporter) interviewed asked this question, "What is Sadie Hawkin's Day?" Since it is the obligation of this paper to broaden the cultural and intellectual outlook of the student body through journalistic endeavorment, we decided to devote a little space in answer to this question.

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Books In Review

Hagedorn, Hermann. *The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill*. N. Y., Macmillan, 1954. 435 pp.

The Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay and Sagamore Hill were one of the most talked about families in the early 1900's. Hermann Hagedorn captures all the hilarity, the drama, and intense feelings of these colorful individuals in this uninhibited book. Chapter after chapter unfolds unforgettable sketches of wonderful people and wonderful children—of TR himself, the roughest rider of them all, of the women who stood beside him, and of the enchanting and unpredictable children.

As intimate as a family album, this is a book everyone will enjoy, for to read it is to have the reward and pleasure of knowing one of America's great families and greatest personalities.

"... an affectionate picture of an exceptionally active and happy family."

—Ala. Booklist

Much has been written about Theodore Roosevelt but nothing quite so warm and human as this latest book by an authority on the Roosevelt family and the executive director of the Theodore Roosevelt Foundation. The domestic and foreign issues of the Roosevelt era serve in this book only as a background for the more intimate story of the Roosevelt family and their life. . . . Most of the book centers around the domestic life of TR, his

second wife, Edith Carow, and six children: Alice, Theodore, Jr., Kermit, Ethel, Archie, and Quentin.

Mr. Hagedorn includes many nice stories and anecdotes connected with the gyrations of this colorful family. These are based on facts from the vast supply of Roosevelt papers and other authentic sources. This Roosevelt story is refreshing and inspiring, personifying somehow a sit does a typical American pattern. It is fortunate so many readers will be able to enjoy it.

—Evelyn Wiley (Birmingham News)

Awards

Orchid of the week goes to the fine turn out of the sororities in the volleyball tournament.

Onion of the week goes to the fraternities (there are six of them) who have not seen fit to turn in any copy concerning their sports activities to the sports editor of the paper.

Blackberry of the week goes to the fine turn out of the sororities in the volleyball tournament.

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One, Two, Three, "Bop"

by Larry Sims

Monday at ten o'clock, as I trudged the long trail from the library to the bookstore, I heard sounds unfamiliar to the wooded hills of B. S. C. It seemed to be sounds of gay partying, but for shame this is a church college and not the "Madison Nit Spot."

But sure enough when I reached my destination and pushed through the milling throng, I realized the terrible truth—students were "freezing" in the bookstore.

Upon asking the origin of this catastrophe from a dumbfounded professor, I was told four ministerial students had been "boped" to death and several "Annies" worked into frenzies.

One brave professor, confident he could calm the multitude, screamed "Honey, Hush," but was immediately torn to shreds by the infuriated bopsters.

Coffee Like Tar

Bookstore coffee ran-like tar in the gutters and the thumps of mangled bodies were deafening. Because of the small area, dancing floors had been improvised on the backs of fallen students and the bone cracking was exceptionally loud at times. Another conservative in the form of Mr. Don Kirkpatrick (shareholder in WCRT) was heard exclaiming, "Remember the good music station and Liberace," but this was to no avail. Only when the terrible threats of free meal tickets to the lunch room and cancellation of all convocation cuts were presented did the massacre stop.

Next Monday the bodies will be on display in the Student Activities Building from eight until ten, at which time a wreath of ivy (poison, that is) will be placed at the foot of the broken coffee urn in the bookstore in remembrance of those lost in action while "Slippin' In."

The Bugle Blows

Simultaneously a bugle will recall the tender strains of "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and Coach Bill Battle will give a one gun salute with his

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(Including games of last Monday)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
KA	3	0	0	1.000
ATO	2	0	0	1.000
TK	2	0	0	1.000
SAE	1	1	0	.500
RS	1	1	0	.500
LXA	0	1	1	.250
PIKA	0	2	1	.166
IND	0	2	0	.000
DSP	0	2	0	.000

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Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor Don Brown

ONLY TEN

The major undefeated, untied conference teams of the country now number only ten. Of the eleven who laid their perfect records on the line last Saturday, only Princeton failed to survive the running of the gauntlet. Their margin of defeat was the slimmest, and the one which almost always hurts the most. The Tigers lost to Brown University of Providence, R. I. by the score of 21-20.

That leaves Mississippi, Yale, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Minnesota, Colorado, Arkansas, Wichita, and U.C.L.A. as the "marked teams." Everybody will be gunning for them. Tomorrow, my guess is that Ole' Man Upset will be riding high once again. Thoroughly rested from last weekend, during which he gleefully saw about ten favored teams fall, this little man most certainly will be on the move. Particularly when he visits two stadiums will something have to give. For on these gridirons do the powerhouses of Arkansas and Mississippi, and Ohio State and Wisconsin clash. That means a number of things: blood, smoke, thunder, two great games, and what's more important, the relinquishment of two perfect records. Razorback vs. Rebel, and Buckeye vs. Badger. Who do you like?

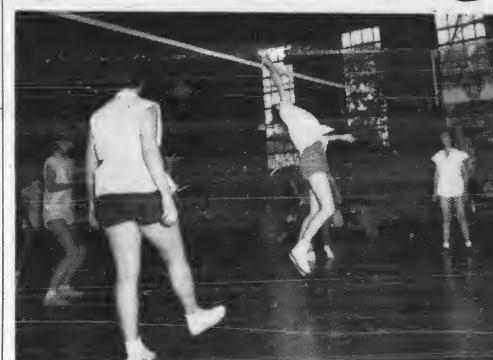
FAULTY FRATERNITIES

All fraternities, the independents, and the religious students have had the notification about their athletic events for over a week now. A section of this column last issue was devoted as a further reminder to the boys to have someone cover their games. Of these nine groups, how many have co-operated—one. And my thanks go out to the PiKA's for turning in an account of their last football game. What about you other eight? I take it for granted you're not interested in publicity for your group. OK.

PICKING 'EM

Things are definitely looking up. Eight out of ten games were picked correctly last week. Only Duke-Army and Navy-Pitt were missed. Another tough weekend stares this reporter in the face, and with my average for "picking 'em" standing at a mediocre .700 (14 right, 5 wrong, 1 tie), here we go again. Alabama over Mississippi State; Auburn over Florida State; Arkansas over

SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Action in the Phi Pi-Independent game.

Mississippi; Wisconsin over Ohio State; Minnesota over Michigan; Colorado over Nebraska; Wichita over Denver; U.C.L.A. over Oregon State; Yale over Colgate; and So. California over California.

Again, the majority of my chosen winners are the teams with unblemished records. So far, I haven't been let down. However, I'm getting more nervous as each weekend comes around. It's getting so I don't like Saturdays anymore.

EXTRA

Sincerest thanks go out to my boss and editor for the kind words concerning this "Prowler", in last week's paper. Although the recipient was very unworthy, nevertheless, they were very much appreciated. This week they're doubled right back to you, Larry.

Pi Phi's Undefeated

by Harriett Higdon

Probably the championship girls' volleyball game has already been played.

The Pi Phi team came out victorious 35-15 over the highly rated Independent team.

Jane Harpole, Pi Phi captain, played her usual brilliant game at front center. For the Independents, Captain Gwen Adams and freshman Marte Kolbe were the stars.

The Independents, defending champions, defeated the KD's earlier 35-11 in the first game of the season.

The Theta U's fell to the Zeta's 56-15 and AOPI went down 32-12 to the Pi Phi arrow girls.

Other games this week were KD-Theta U and AOPI-Zeta.

Volleyball captains are Independent Gwen Adams; Pi Phi, Jane Harpole; Zeta, Mary Hurt; AOPI, Ann Yates; KD, Barbara Folks; and Theta U, Barbara Hanners.

The finals of the tennis doubles will probably be Wilson-Folks KD against Hurt-Bryant ZTA.

KA's Triumph Over Pikes

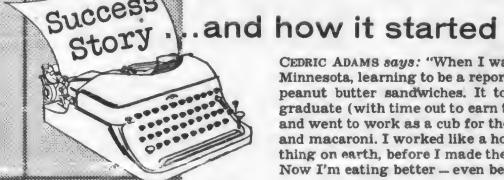
On Monday afternoon, PIKA was beaten in its third game of the season by the KA's, 26 to 0.

The KA's gained most of their yardage by way of the air, as their passing was their meal ticket. The PIKA men, nevertheless, completed a number of fine passing plays. Their defense, which was inadequate, proved to be the losing factor.

This was the second defeat of the season for the PIKES who have yet to break into the win column. They did, however, fight the LX's to a scoreless tie.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The Theta Chi's were quite pleased with the outcome of their all-campus dance held last week. Thanks go to Brother Bedsole, who was general chairman of the dance. The TX men are proud to announce the pledging of Jerry Mitchell. Next Saturday night will find the group partying at Avondale Mills.

The Zetas observed their Founder's Day with a banquet in Stockham Tuesday night. The patronesses and alumnas were also present. As part of their philanthropic program the Zetas will work at the Crippled Children's Hospital this afternoon. Initiation for Barbara Freil will be Monday. The pledges are putting the finishing touches on the redecorated room. Ellen Peake and Patti Turner are the new president and vice president of Entre Amigos.

The Theta U's entertained rushers last week end with a dinner party at Joy Youngs. The annual square dance given by the alumnae will be tomorrow night in the Student Ac. Building.

The SAE pledges are working on a secret project which will be com-

pleted soon. Plans are being made for a party in the near future.

Three new additions to the Phi pledge class are Joan Fropst, Emily Terry and Jill Dumeresque. The pledges have plans for a party for the pledges of other sororities and fraternities. Claire Palmer is new treasurer of YWCA. Shirley McCollough is president of College Theatre.

A Halloween party on October 30 for members and dates is on tap for the Gamma Phi's. The girls had a supper party in the room Tuesday night. Martha Hayden is secretary of Entre Amigos.

The Delta Sigs will entertain the members of Kappa Delta sorority with a coffee hour Monday night.

The AOPi's are pleased to have Donna Hancock, Ann Yates and Marion Moss on the Hanson Hall Dorm Council. Marcia Niswonger, Gloria Glasow, and Anna Taylor have been elected to the YWCA Freshman Commission. The AOPi Mother's Club gave the chapter a terrific spaghetti supper last Monday.

The KD's will celebrate their

57th anniversary at a Founder's Day Banquet tomorrow night at the Birmingham Country Club. National Vice President, Texas Mitchell Campbell will arrive on campus Tuesday for a three-day visit with the Southern chapter.

Recently pinned are Martha Hughes and Bill Lovelace, PIKA; Jean Wilson and Benton Baker, KS; and Virginia Ann Hughes and Dudley Dickerson, SL.

Sarah Jo Whitlock is the president of the House Council at Hanson Hall. Also serving on the council are KD's Virginia Covington, Ann Hamilton, and Pat Newman. The KD's entertained SAE Tuesday night with a party in Stockham.

The ATO's announced the activation of three new men this week. They were Jim Upchurch, Royce Murray and Bill Dean.

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truly starting pistol.
McCarthy investigations now under way have almost conclusively proved this "Terrorist Movement" was started by Howard to disrupt the strict code of morals observed at Southern—who knows, could this be true?

Criticism Of The Press

The Hilltop News this issue gives the students chance to express their views on the paper. Many people think that the paper is good this year, but some gave helpful hints on how to improve it. Here are few:

I think that the paper on the whole is fair, but one thing that is outstanding is the headlines. Any one can write a headline, but it is the way in which it is written. Originally is the test.—Frank Keel

I think more satire on student life in general would be very nice. More humor is needed. Generally the paper is fine.—Ken Mikros

The last issue of the paper was the best I have seen in a long time. This year more coverage has been given to all the activities of school life.—Ruth Smith

This year's paper is by far better than any other year. The editor has a rare sense of humor, and the paper is filled with interesting articles. There should be more jokes. Why do we have a cartoonist?—Janet Pilon

The paper is good but there's a lot

of room for improvement. The make-up needs a lot of improving, and a better variety of feature is needed.—Beverly West

Last issue is the best issue since I was on the campus. I think that there should be more pictures—bigger and better papers. — Bill Dean

Take out the tobacco ads! More themes and poems by the students on a special page. Last page should have more humor, such as cartoons. First page, important things pertaining to school life.—S. W. Kim

I think that this year's paper is an improvement over last year's. A new spark of enthusiasm has taken hold of the paper, illuminating in its many coverages.—Julia Bruce

Interest could be stimulated if more people would report their activities, there is so much going on. Another important thing is dorm life. So many students live in the dorm there should be reports on inside happenings of everyday. Another thing more people do not know is the inside activities of the choir or the college theatre. Someone in these groups should report the happenings to the paper.—Joyce Spradley

The paper is adequate in its way. The main trouble with the paper is lack of student support to their paper. After all, this paper is for the whole student body—the responsibility does not rest in the hands of the staff alone, but in each student on the campus.—Barbara Allen

The Dark Corner

by Marie Kolbe

When the bell rings indicating that breakfast is being served, I stand apart from the crowd in a dark, quiet corner. No one bothers me. I just stay by myself and go about my merry way. This is one of my best moments. Some might call me anti-social, but not many have the important task to do that I have to do. Maybe I am anti-social, but I like being that way.

After breakfast a few come down to see me, but after looking me over thoroughly, they leave uttering a few profound words under their breath. Everyday I please some students, but more often I disappoint many more. I don't try to disappoint anyone; I would like to make everyone happy, but things don't always work out that way.

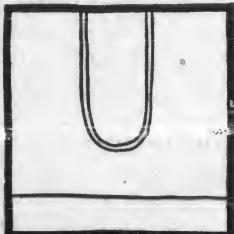
All the students leave me alone until 10:00 when they have a thirty minute break between classes. It is then that my dark corner becomes a mad house. I get kicked, pushed, hit by books, and even now and then I get hot coffee spilled on me. I get all this rough treatment when in reality I didn't do a thing. Many days I have just wanted to run away when I hear the awful bell ring, but I think of the job I must do, and I stay. Many are the times when I have rejoiced when the 10:30 bell rings, and once more I'm alone until after dinner. During this time I rest and try to build up my courage to face the students again. About an hour after dinner someone starts to molest me again. After a half hour of being stuck and hit and otherwise molested, I again have to face the students. I am thankful that this time when the students rush to me, I do not have to face all the ones I did earlier in the day. But this time I hear all the words the students utter when they gaze at me and find that I have nothing for them. Many times I have thought that I would copy all the addresses of the students and write to their folks and tell them to send their children some mail. Being a mail box is not a very interesting career, but at least I work for Uncle Sam.

STUDENTS!

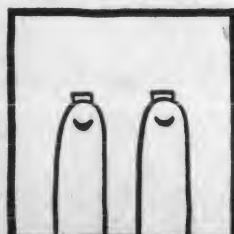
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Faculty Attends Two Conferences

The "Biennial Methodist Student Workers Seminar," sponsored by the Methodist Student Workers Association and the Department of College and University Religious Life, convenes October 28 through November 1, 1954 at the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee.

The speakers are Dr. Harold De Wolf, Boston University, department of Theology, Texas, and Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, Dean of Faculties, Emory University, Georgia. Rev. F. P. Grisham and Dr. Francis Christie plan to represent Birmingham-Southern in attendance. Dr. Christie will be on a panel discussion Saturday evening, October 30, 1954.

Also in the way of a conference, Dr. A. O. Canon will attend the "Inter-denominational Faculty Christian Conference," to be held at Mississippi State College on October 30-31. The theme will be "The Christian Professor In The Modern University."

Speakers are Professor Leroy E. Loemker, department of Philosophy, Emory University, Professor Robert L. Wilson, department of Mathematics, University of Tennessee, and Professor Rene Williamson, Department of Government, L.S.U. This conference is sponsored jointly by Mississippi State College, The Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and The Methodist Church.

NOTICE

All meetings, including regularly scheduled club meetings, and all events, social and otherwise, must be registered with Miss Crawford in the president's office on the second floor of Munger.

WATERBALLET SWIMMING WORKSHOP

Every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. a waterballet swimming workshop for intermediate and advanced swimmers interested in preparing for Waterballet tryouts.

Yawl Listen—It's The Skunk Hollow Six Gals



The Skunk Holler Six, them popular deb's of Dogpatch, are gonna enrtain the students in Ma Speer's General Store at 10 o'clock Tuesday mornin' with some good old mountain music.

Ever since the Theta U's orgnized this talented group of gals in 1952, they've been liftin' the culturell level of B. S. C. with their soul-starrin' songs. Their "Tater Pie" was the hit of Convocation last

year, and their hillbilly booth was a popular attraction of the last May Day.

All new wimmin be shore to see this purfomance to git an idee of what the fashun leaders of Dogpatch are wearin' this year. All new min better come to see what they'll be a-runnin' from this Friday. And all old students need no urgur' to attend the concert, becawse they know how good the Skunk Holler Six is.

Panhellenic Council Holds Open House

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor an all campus open house in the Stockham Women's Building, November 3, from 6:30 until 8:30 pm. All sorority rooms will be open and refreshments will be served.

The various committees include: Kappa Delta, publicity; Alpha Omicron Pi, music and table decorations; Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Upsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha, refreshments.

All students and faculty members are invited to visit the sorority rooms and enjoy dancing and refreshments in the reception room.

Dr. and Mrs. Cannon will chaperon.

'Southern Fêtes High Schoolers

Senior students from all of the city high schools will be guests of Birmingham-Southern on November 10 and 11 for College Day.

The students will meet at 4:00 p.m. to tour the campus and become acquainted with some our students and faculty members and will dine in the college cafeteria at 5:30.

Following a reception in Hanson Hall, the group will attend a performance of the college theatre production of the play, "The Corn Is Green."

Coaches Called For "Corn"



Play Rehearsal—Virginia Covington (on stairs), Susan O'Steen (seated), Jim Blackwell and Frances Copeland enacted a scene from "The Corn Is Green."

The cast includes: Miss Moffatt, Virginia Covington; Morgan Evans, Jim Blackwell; Mr. Jones, John Halsip; Miss Ronberry, Frances Copeland; The Squire, Don Davis; Mrs. Wattey, Margaret Minor; Bessie, Susan O'Steen; Idwal, Jim Fort; Sarah, Margaret Rogers; Old Tom, James Gillespy; Will Hughes, Jay Green.

Clarification

An informal interview with Sung Whai Kim in the last issue of the Hilltop News was not clear in explaining Kim's future plans.

Kim is a major in sociology, which he hopes will help him towards his goals of doing Christian social work in Korea.

The HTN regrets any misinterpretation which may have resulted from the article and hopes this is sufficient clarification.

Galileans Invite

The Galileans, the organization which sponsors Morning Watch and the All-campus Retreat each spring, meets every Thursday afternoon at 2:00 to plan and discuss these two projects as well as to consider pertinent problems concerning Christian young people. The group meets in the chapel.

At a recent Thursday meeting, Betty Hamby led the discussion on the subject of "Christian Witness." The following were major points of discussion: (1) Witness, since it is the sum total of what we are, is inescapable. (2) Effective Christian witness must be done through love. (3) It is necessary not to lack courage in our witness—to stand up but not out.

At present the group consists of about fifteen people, but the Galileans are anxious to increase their numbers and invite all who are interested to meet with them. Charles Walker is the president of the group.

Canterbury Club To Elect

The Canterbury Club will meet next Thursday at 10:00 in room 201 of the gym. The club is open to all students of the Episcopalian faith. Election of officers will be held.

Prospective members are: Patti Turner, Mike Polny, Shirley Keltner, Elaine French, Jane French, Jim Pignan, Worth Bagley, Arleen Gray, Margaret Frost, Danny Boone and Ann Yates.

Independently Speaking—

The Independent Women have a new project this year which is welcomed at Hanson Hall. They are selling cookies on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week. Later on they may resume their last year's project of selling sandwiches to the girls.

A new addition to their redecorated room is a hot plate and coffee maker. These will give the girls a chance to have something besides Bookstore coffee at the 10:00 period. Jane Parish of Birmingham is a new member of the ISA group.

Next Tuesday afternoon, November 2, initiation will be held for the new members of the Independent Students' Association. Approximately twenty-five girls will be initiated at this time. Following the initiation service all of the old

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Language coaches are being used for the first time at Birmingham-Southern College Theatre in their fall production, "The Corn Is Green." Miss Kathleen Llewellyn from Swansee, Wales, and Harry Popins from London, England, will coach the cast in Welsh and Cockney.

Miss Llewellyn, an exchange teacher at Woodlawn High School, is a graduate of the University of Wales and teaches physics and science. She majored in math and graduated with honors in physics. A red-head with a twinkle in her Welsh blue eyes, Miss Llewellyn is quite pleased with the friendliness of Southerners. Our education system interests her, but she thinks that the Welsh system has more advantages for both the teachers and students.

Swansee, Miss Llewellyn's home town, has two resident theatre companies with full seasons of dramatic productions. Every town and city has at least one company, and, according to Miss Llewellyn, "compared to London, New York is a desert." She is a theatre lover, and is looking forward to coaching Welsh at the College Theatre.

Tradition has it that the true Cockney is born within hearing distance of Bow Bells in London. Mr. Harry Popins was born "ight moiles" from there, and his wife lived just across the street from Drury Lane Theatre in the heart of London. A resident of Birmingham since 1951, Mr. Popins is head carpenter at the Tutwiler Hotel. His charm and personality come to the surface when he talks about his favorite subject, becoming an American citizen.

Mr. Popins is an avid theatre goer, and has made one on-stage appearance: in "Pygmalion" done by Bill Ozier's Circle Players.

Mr. Mims, director of "The Corn Is Green," said that this would be not only an adventure into languages, but also one into international understanding. He called it, "hands across the sea."

I.H.S. Sponsors 'Different' Hunt

A different kind of scavenger hunt will be sponsored by I. H. S. tonight at 7:00. Instead of collecting miscellaneous junk usually associated with a scavenger hunt, the groups will be looking for old clothes to send overseas.

The hunt will originate from Hanson Hall patio and the winning group will be presented a prize on their return.

Refreshments are to be served and everyone is invited.

Classes To Be Shot on 2, 3 and 4

Class shots for the Southern Accent will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (November 2, 3 and 4), from 9:45 until 2:00. This includes all students—from freshmen to seniors.

Girls are requested to wear white blouses and the boys should wear suits and ties (not bow).

The location of the picture taking will be the Student Activities Building.

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Please Read The Signs

by Marie Kolbe

The day was a dreary one if ever Connie had seen one. All morning she had been helping take pictures for the annual, and by one-thirty in the afternoon she was thoroughly disgusted with everything. She had posted several signs the girls were to wear white blouses. So far in the four hours that she had been working, she had encountered only a dozen or so who wore white blouses. For example, one girl wore a bright red sweater with pearls. Connie had gritted her teeth and politely told the girl that she was supposed to wear a white blouse. However, the picture was taken and nothing more was said.

The one that took the cake among the girls occurred when Connie herself came in sporting a beautiful yellow blouse. When one of the other photographers mentioned the signs stating that white blouses were preferred, Connie replied as she turned a bright red, "Oh, I forgot!"

The girls, however, were not the only offenders. The several signs stated that the boys were to wear white shirts, suit, jacket and long ties. Many a boy had come in with a sports-shirt or a white shirt with a bow tie.

Oh! By the way, individual pictures for the *Southern Accent* will be taken on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 2, 3 and 4. The time to come is any time from 9:45 to 2:00 on the above men-

tioned days. The girls are supposed to wear white blouses, and the boys are supposed to wear white shirts, suit, jacket and long ties. Please read the signs and help Connie as she takes the pictures of all the Birmingham-Southern students.

Positions Opened

Students interested in filling junior management assistant positions with the various Federal agencies and who will graduate by June 30, 1955 can file their applications with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30.

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and new members will have dinner in town.

The Independents are proud of Nancy Whatley who is serving on the Freshman Commission and of Nancy Evans, Nellie Cory, and Nancy Whatley who were elected to the Hanson Hall Dorm Council. Betty Hamby has recently been chosen to serve on the Student Life Committee representing the student body at large. Nellie Cory represents the Independent Women on this committee.

The Independents played the Theta U's last Tuesday in volleyball, beating them by a score of 49-12.

Hamby and Chunn are still in the tennis doubles tournament.

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Taylor Tales

by Maxine Taylor

In the coming weeks, this column will attempt to bring you, verbatim, funny things that happened and funny things that were said here on 'Southern's campus. Needless to say, things are happening here everyday that would make good TV script for the nation's top stars. So this will be a play by play report of the wit and humor that 'Southern has to offer.

NOT A POETRY LOVER

During an especially boring session of poetry reading during Dr. Powell's English class, someone stole the class. Dr. Powell had his back turned to the class when all of a sudden a thunder of laughter shot up from the class. He turned to see what was causing all the mirth and gaiety but saw nothing amusing. Then he looked at the window and there hanging from the window was—yes, you guessed, it a real live possum.

DOESN'T LIKE LATIN

In Dr. Butts Latin class the other day the class was discussing thinking and dreaming in a foreign language. Dr. Butts remarked that if a person dreamed in a foreign language that was a sure sign that he understood it. Then he added with a sheepish grin, "I never dream in Latin."

POSSUM STEALS CLASS

You've heard of stealing the show? Well a few weeks ago in Dr. Powell's English class, someone stole the class. Dr. Powell had his back turned to the class when all of a sudden a thunder of laughter shot up from the class. He turned to see what was causing all the mirth and gaiety but saw nothing amusing. Then he looked at the window and there hanging from the window was—yes, you guessed, it a real live possum.

COMMUNISM INFILTRATES
TYPING CLASS

Mrs. Walker, the typing teacher, instructed her typing class to type an exercise in skill development last week. The article went something like this:

A Tale Of
Two Tates



Five foot two, eyes of blue is a very good description of the engaging young lady who holds the Miss Alabama title for this year—Marilyn Tate.

Marilyn, who lives in Haleyville, Alabama, was a resident of California for several years. It was in a church group in California that she became interested in ventriloquism and began a partnership with her wooden friend, Emma Tate.

Marilyn and Emma were students at the University of Alabama for two years before coming to Birmingham-Southern. With the idea that she might possibly win a scholarship to help in her career, she entered the Miss Alabama contest this year—and won!

Surprised at her victory, Marilyn said, "It wasn't all fun, it was work, too." Winning this contest led her on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. When asked her impression of the big contest Marilyn, who placed among the top ten with her piano playing and ventriloquist act, answered, "I enjoyed the Miss America contest much more than I thought; the friendliness was wonderful; not just the cold competition that I had expected."

Probably the most amusing incident concerning the Miss America contest was when Marilyn and Emma were being interviewed on radio. The broadcasters would invariably hold the microphone in front of Emma each time that she was supposed to be talking.

Engaged to Holt McDowell, a junior in medical school, Marilyn will be a June bride but hopes to continue her music, teach piano and maybe do television work with her "dummy" (she charged the wording here because Emma would not like to be called a dummy).

Why should a worm turn? It's probably just the same on the other side.

"Have faith that you can type well. Hold your eyes on the copy. Win through work. Type with ease. Know what you can do. Type with faith; this is easy."

The next day when Mrs. Walker got to class she found the following on the bulletin board:

"This is hard. I do not care what the book says. I do not have faith. They are trying to brainwash us, comrades. How can you have faith when you know what you will do. I do not have confidence in myself. This is very, very hard. I do not think I can ever do it very well. Do you—sorry could not find the question mark. Comrades, beware of what that typing book says about this being easy. It is undoubtedly a product of the filthy, capitalist, American pigs. Purely propaganda. I am trying to expose them as any good Communist would."

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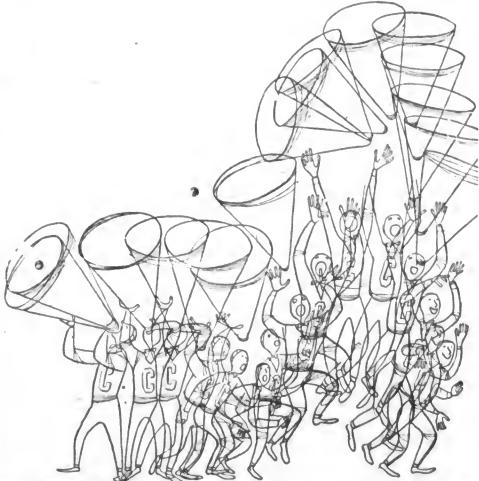
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B.S.C. Students in the bookstore.

Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

With one eye I am reading an article in the *Hilltop News* for November 13, 1953 (Friday the thirteenth), and with the other eye I am looking out the window toward the bookstore. Why am I doing this? In the November, 1953 issue of the paper Mr. Collins stated that the parking problem could be lessened by increasing parking around the main buildings. In November, 1954 (well almost), Mr. Collins is completing additional parking facilities in front of the bookstore. Three cheers for Mr. Collins from the *Hilltop News*. In all seriousness we do congratulate Mr. Collins and the other administration officials responsible for the move.

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When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Rally To Rouse Rumpus



An early arrival from Dogpatch serenades her city cousins, left to right, Alice Chambliss, Frankie Chunn, "The Dogpatcher" and Nancy Whatley.

Hillbilly music, Dogpatch fashions, rousing speeches and mountain dew will be features of the big Sadie Hawkins Rally Thursday night at 10:00 o'clock. The boys from Andrews Hall and the girls from Hanson will meet on neutral ground in the Hanson Hall lobby for a preview of the coming attractions of the Big Day.

Those popular hillbillies, Mary Hurt, Merry Lynn Hayes and Harriet Houston will be on hand with their guitars and original music. Sarah Jo Whiflock, president of the Hanson Hall dorm council, will call out the fighting spirit of the gals and Grady Looney will challenge the boys to retaliate in the traditional Sadie Hawkins Day race. Members of the Hanson Hall council and boys from Andrews Hall will present a showing of Dogpatch fashion, 1954. The Executive Council will provide jugs of refreshment.

All dorm students and visitors are invited to attend the rally, planned to whip up the frenzied spirit of Sadie Hawkins Day.

POTTER'S POLL: Honor Council

by Bob Potter

The question this week was prompted by the convocation program last Wednesday. The program was well organized with student participation. It showed an interest in Southern. At the end of the program, the floor was opened for questions from students. This week the poll decided to get the student reaction to the question, "What is your opinion of the Honor System and its functioning?"

I think it is about 65% effective. Too much emphasis is placed on grades, thus making people more likely to cheat.—Bill Coffield.

Grades should be abolished! Reed College in Oregon had done this. If a person fails a course he is told about it, but if he doesn't, he never knows what he made. The purpose of college is knowledge, not a grade at the end of the course.—Ed Harris.

I believe that the present system of the honor system is good. The Honor Council is needed for a little force to back up their recommendations. These laws should be obeyed, not because they are policed, but for their own benefit.—Patsy Pace.

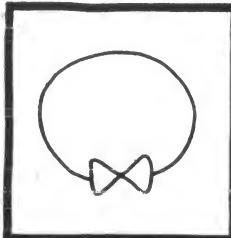
Before I came to Southern, I had never heard of such a thing. After the convocation Wednesday, which was about the Honor System, I learned what it was all about. The Honor System (and Council) shows us that "honesty is the best policy." If we ever leave Southern to go to another school, we take with us the characteristic of our Honor System. Even when we graduate and go out into the world, we carry with us our policy's honesty—or rather, we should keep it with us always. Honesty never hurt anyone.—Judy Studinka.

A saint is a dead sinner revised and edited.

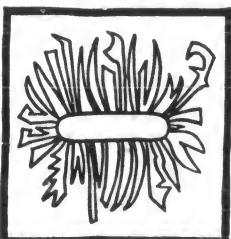
When in Turkey, do as the turkeys do.

What makes a Lucky taste better?

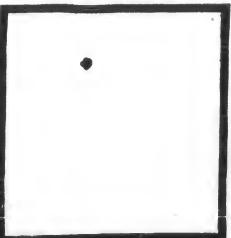
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



HOST WITH CINDER
IN HIS EYE

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Tomorrow night the Gamma Phi's will gather at the home of Gertrude Hatfield for a Halloween party. Tonight Myra Hughes is having a spend-the-night party at her home for actives and pledges. Last Tuesday night the group entertained rushes with a treasure island party in their room.

Gamma Phi pledge officers are: Joann Ribble, president; Martha Hayden, vice-president; and Gail Walker, secretary-treasurer. Sally Wood Johnson is pledge trainer. Joann Ribble is pinned to Chester Cheatwood, Pi Kappa Phi at the University.

Tomorrow night will find the Lambda Chi's partying at the house. The new pledge officers are: president, Jerry Nichols; vice-president, Jack Fernandez; and secretary-treasurer, Eugene Bratt. As part of their pledge project, the pledges are working on the Lambda Chi float for Sadie Hawkins Day.

The Theta U's enjoyed their square dance last Saturday night and the get together at Teresa Bruno's afterwards. Plans are being made for a weiner roast and spend-the-night party on November 12, at Frances Osborn's house. Deborah Smith is pinned to Joe Bledsoe, Lambda Chi.

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The Zetas are proud of their new initiate, Barbara Frell. Ellen Bryant, Zeta pledge trainer, says that the pledges have big plans for Sadie Hawkins Day. The Zeta room was the scene yesterday of the Halloween party given by the pledges of the other sororities.

The Theta Chi pledges are working on the float for Sadie Hawkins Day, as one of their pledge projects. Plans for improving the fraternity rooms are also being made. A Halloween party is scheduled for tomorrow night.

The K A's are looking forward to a big weekend. They will attend the Rose Ball of the University chapter on Friday night and a big party on Saturday night. Jack Sheldon is president of the pledge group and Charles Elliott is treasurer.

S A E's are planning a party for next weekend. The details will be announced at the next fraternity meeting.

The K D's enjoyed a banquet at Gulas' restaurant last night in honor of their national Vice President, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, who is visiting the chapter this week. Tonight the Mothers Club will serve supper in the sorority room.

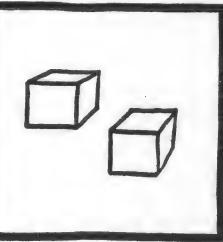
Conrad Lamont left for the army Monday. He was the guest of honor at a surprise party held at the Delta Sig house last Saturday night. The brothers gave him an engraved cigarette lighter as a going away present. The actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Phi will have a date costume party Saturday night in the gym to celebrate Halloween.

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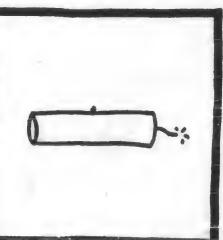
The Chess Club will meet Friday, November 29, at 10 a.m. in the Greensboro Room. All members are urged to attend and those interested in chess are especially invited.

I like men who have a future and women who have a past.

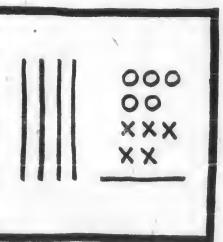
Bad manners make a journalist.



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Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor Don Brown

NOW IT'S FOUL

Should the idea of keeping tabs on the major undefeated, untied conference football teams of the country be getting old, I have good news for the faithful few who follow this column each week. The perfect football squads won't be occupying much more space on this sports page. The simple reason is, it looks as if there aren't going to be any perfect teams. One by one, or in the case of last Saturday, six by six, they've fallen by the wayside. Now only four teams occupy the enviable Celebrities Circle. Appropriately enough, they each come from a different section of the country: North—Ohio State; East—West Virginia (if we stretch it just a little); South—Arkansas; and West—UCLA.

Trampled to the turf in an amazing array of upsets this past weekend were Mississippi, Yale, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, and Wichita. A group of young men from Starkville, Miss., also stood out as spoilers. Bearing the nickname of Maroons, they succeeded in holding together very well the Mississippi State which Alabama was supposed to tear up. It was the Crimson Tide, in fact, who were somewhat rattled late last Saturday afternoon. The Gators from Gainsville, Florida lost a golden opportunity to lock up the SEC championship at this early date, when they fell to a vastly improved LSU team. A Gator win would virtually have clinched the title for them. But, so goes this funny game of football.

INDEPENDENTS

Of the undefeated, independent eleves (which I haven't mentioned before, but now pause to pay tribute to), the University of Miami (Fla.) is the big noise. In capsizing

such powers as Maryland and Baylor, the Hurricanes have definitely shown they've got what it takes to be great.

Warning: the ninth Hurricane of the season is headed toward Birmingham. At the present time it is centered at ~~Penn~~ University, in New York City, where it is supposed to strike and wreak havoc tonight. After passing through Fordham, it will continue in a southward direction, reaching Birmingham next Friday. Hurricane Miami is expected to strike the Magic City on Saturday, November 6, in the Legion Field vicinity. To combat its fury, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is sending up a squad of about 35 well trained Hurricane Hunters. They should know what they're doing, having already fought six storms this season.

Keep watching this column for additional information on Hurricane Miami.

PICKING 'EM

Last Saturday, things didn't turn out so well (that's putting it mildly). I just had 4 losses, and one tie. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, and Wichita fell through, but good. Yale eked out a tie.

That makes my record 19 right, nine wrong, and two ties out of 30 picks, for a skinny average of .633. It takes courage to write the following, but I'm inspired by the words—"There's a special section of heaven reserved for college sportswriters. On the final day of reckoning, they're not judged so harshly..."—spoken by I.

Alabama over Georgia; Auburn over Tulane; Miami over Fordham; Duke over Ga. Tech; Pittsburgh over West Virginia (or maybe a tie); Ohio State over Northwestern; Arkansas over Texas A&M; UCLA

over California; Southern Methodist over Texas; and Florida over Mississippi State.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Frat Football In Spotlight

SAE vs. TX

In as tight an Intramural football game as one will see, the SAE's edged by TX, 7 to 0. The contest, played on the 19th, featured the outstanding defensive play of both teams. The margin of victory came only when Denson Hinton intercepted a TX pass in his own end zone and raced the entire length of the field for the lone touchdown of the game. Jim Ensor kicked the extra point.

In the closing seconds of the game, Hinton again scored, this time on a lateral from Harold Faught, but it was called back.

Bill Mitchell, Faught, Hinton, and Ensor all turned in superb game for the winners.

TX Bob York did some outstanding passing for his team, which offered very stiff resistance, and threatened to score several times.

KA vs. RS

The KA's nipped the Religious students last Friday, 7 to 6, to cop their 4th straight victory.

Rick McBride scored an early touchdown for the KA's, and a few minutes later, passed to Ronnie English for the all-important, winning, extra point.

over California; Southern Methodist over Texas; and Florida over Mississippi State.

The Preacher's touchdown was scored when Bob Hunter connected with a pass to Dick Anderson.

TX vs. PiKA

With their offense working only at intervals, the TV's downed the PiKA's Monday afternoon, 12 to 0.

The game was scoreless until the latter part of the first half when David Angle passed to Allen Perry in the end zone for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

With only seconds remaining in the half, TX scored again. Angle intercepted a pass on the Pike 20, and immediately called time out to stop the clock. Two plays later he hit Bob York in the end zone for the game's final touchdown.

The second half saw both teams turn on red hot defensive show. Each one threatened, but each time lacked the final punch to push across the touchdown. A Bob York to Mickey Harris passing combination did, however, click very nicely several times.

SPELL THAT WORD

One bright morning in Dr. Ownby's English class, freshman Katrine Gober was reading from the book. She pronounced a word incorrectly and the professor asked her to spell it. She paused, stared at the book for a minute, looked dumbfounded, and said shyly, "I never could spell very well."

Diplomacy: Lying in state.

To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(including games of last Monday)				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
KA	4	0	0	1.000
ATO	3	0	0	1.000
TX	3	1	0	.750
SAE	2	1	0	.666
IND	1	2	0	.333
RS	1	2	0	.333
LXA	0	2	1	.166
PIKA	0	3	1	.125
DSP	0	3	0	.000

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AWARDS

Orchid of the week will have to go to the fraternities for their cooperation in reporting football games. The *Hilltop News* is trying to get reporters to cover each of the games but in the meantime keep up the good work!

Onion of the week goes to the students of Birmingham-Southern College (I am afraid that I am included)—why don't you do something news worthy?

POINTS FROM MAX

Max Shulman in his "On Campus" column, which appears in various college papers all over the United States, brings up a point: "College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying." Max (I call him Max because it is his name) continues he is explaining that the main benefit of college is giving the student poise. And how do you get poise? Certainly not in a book. You not only do not learn poise; but you are "eroding your eyeballs." Has he got a good point? I'll not argue with him—I've got to go home and erode my eyeballs.

NOTEWORTHY

Mr. Hilltopper Contest, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, will soon be held in Munger Auditorium.

The YWCA will meet Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Y-Room in Stockham.

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Girls Smile With Glee; Boys Prepare To Flee

The main events of Sadie Hawkins Day will officially begin at 2:00 with the big parade of fraternity and sorority floats around Munger Bowl. The floats will assemble in front of the gym at 2:00 and the parade will begin at 2:15. Cups will be awarded to the best fraternity and the best sorority floats, judged on originality, preparation, and appropriateness to the occasion. Jim Saunders and Bob Porter are in charge of the float parade.

At 2:45 the two leading intramural touch football teams, ATO and KA, will battle it out in an official game. Entertainment will be provided at the half by a girls' football game.

The traditional contest will be held at 4:30 in Munger Bowl—the

greased pole will be climbed, pies will be eaten, eggs will be thrown, sacks will be used for racing and balloons will be stomped. Jere Murphree, Jack Sherer and Rip Kirby have planned a full afternoon of entertainment with prizes for winners in each event.

Mayor Bill Hauer will fire the fatal shot at 5:30 beginning the big Sadie Hawkins Day Race. The boys and girls will line up at the goal posts, but, after the signal, there are no boundaries on the race track. There are no rules governing the race itself—any boy tripped, lassoed, tackled, trapped or tagged is judged "caught" and must escort his captor to the Sadie Hawkins Day supper and dance.

The triumphant girls will drag

their dates to the barbecue supper in the gymnasium at 5:45. The barbecue prepared by the PE Club will be 50¢ a plate.

Following the supper, an informal dance will be held in the gym from 7:00 to 11:00, with the music of a Dixieland combo. Carolyn Cox, Berna Jarrard, and Lynn Crouch have planned the decorations for the dance, and Don Wilson and Evelyn Fenn are in charge of the intermission contests.

At intermission, prizes will be given to the most typical Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, L'il Abner, Moonbeam McSwine, Wolf Gal and other Dogpatch characters.

Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the Executive Council, under the general chairman, Susan O'Steen. This is one of the three annual all-campus events sponsored by the Council to promote school spirit and provide entertainment for the students. All students are invited to participate in the contests. The gals should need no urging to take advantage of their big chance to literally catch themselves a man.

LOST
A gold Engin wrist watch, probably around the cafeteria. Reward. Contact Mary Reed.

"Accent" Gives Two Extra Days

If your picture for the Southern Accent has not been taken, you will have two extra days in which to have it taken. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 9 and 10, Kealan Rice, the Accent photographer, will be in the Student Activities Building from 9:45 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to finish taking the pictures.

Proclamation

Know all Dogpatch men that ain't married by these presents, and specially L'il Abner Yokum!

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves awful to be, and

Whereas these gals pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but act ornery and won't and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch

Friday, November 5, 1954

Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereas a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, William of the Mountain (Hillbilly) Hauer, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she is being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the seventh day of November, 1952 in the town of Dogpatch, in the state of Kentucky.

'Hillbilly Hauer
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH'

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"Corn" To Open Wednesday

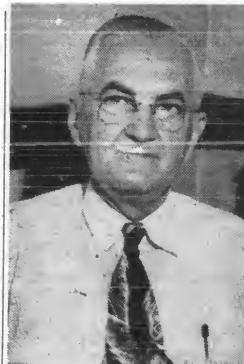
The College Theatre's production of "The Corn Is Green," Emlyn Williams' dramatic comedy, opens Wednesday night. Performances will be in the Student Activities Building through Friday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Final casting has been completed, crews are hard at work setting the stage and rehearsals are drawing to a close.

Those taking part in the production are: Miss Moffatt, Virginia Covington; Morgan Evans, Jim Blackwell; John Johns, John Haislip; Miss Ronberry, Frances Copeland; Squire, Don Davis; Mrs. Watty, Margaret Minor; Bessie Watty, Susan O'Steen; Sarah Pugh, Margaret Rogers; Old Tom, James Gillespie; Idwal, Jim Fort; Will, Jay Green; A groom, Rip Kirby; Robbart, Dick Anderson; John Owen, Bill Hitt.

Pupils are: Mary Jean Parsons, Marcie Baldwin, Gene Morrison, Albert Lipscomb, Dave Keathley and Nancy Evans.

On the staff are: technical supervisor, Miss Rebecca Jennings; stage manager, James Gillespie; technical crew, Bill Chestnutt, Betty Geoghegan, Mary Jean Parsons, Mikki Shrader; prompter, Shirley Jenkins; Lighting, Bill Gandy, Julia Bruce; furnishings, Bonny Smith, Jean Clark; properties, Linda White, Mary Ann Berry, Carolyn Jones, Donna Makros, Patti Turner; costumes, Niki Mooty, Kat Haynes, Nancy Gentry; make-up, Shirley McCullough, Evelyn Fenn, Avlona Yarbrough, Jane Lewis, Carolyn Jones; publicity, Mary Jean Parsons, Beverly Bach, Jackie Coghill; sound effects, Bill Hitt.



Chess Club To Hold Tournament

The newly organized Chess Club will meet each Monday at 10:00 in the Greensboro Room. Managers of the club are Robert Thornton, Leon Trotter, Hershel Sarason, and Willis Cunningham. Mike Polny is treasurer.

The club is having a tournament each week now. Plans for getting a club pin are also being made.

Members are: Jimmy Bates, Jim Gillespie, Jay Green, Lee Kirby, Rodney Griffin, Hershel Sarason, Paul Amberson, Chull Song, Mike Polny, Carl Stringfellow, Robert Thornton, Leon Trotter, Avlona Yarbrough, Bill Tate, John Cook, Willis Cunningham and Jack Fernandez.

Everyone is invited to the meeting Monday.

Southern Loses Noted Professor

One of Birmingham-Southern's most illustrious professors, Dr. Emory Q. Hawk, passed away Wednesday morning in the Jefferson Hospital. After examination Tuesday night had indicated that he was all right, death came Wednesday morning.

Dr. Emory Quinter Hawk, age 62, began his career as county and city high school principals in 1914 after graduation from Bridgewater College. In 1928, after receiving his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, he began to teach in the Economics Department of Birmingham-Southern College.

Except for a leave of absence during the Second World War, dur-

ing which Dr. Hawk was the chief economist in the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, he has been here ever since.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Hawk was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, author of several books and numerous magazine articles and one of the charter members of the Toreador Club, Birmingham-Southern's economic club.

Dr. Hawk is survived by his wife, Jessie Kyle Hawk; his sons, Hugh Kyle and James Grice; an aunt, Mrs. John Wynne; and one granddaughter.

Loved, admired and respected by all, Dr. Hawk was a tribute to the economic profession and a credit to the college.

Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

The price of living is going up. How do I know this? First I must ask whether or not, gentle reader, if you have heard the expression, "I eat to live and live to eat?" With this in mind (and besides I was hungry) I crawled over to the cafeteria (I told you that I was hungry) to get my lunch.

The line dwindled, although my appetite didn't, and finally I got to the steam table. Then what to my watering eyes should appear but a miniature frankfurter stuffed with cheese. Although my stomach said, "Take it," my budget conscience mind said, "Look at the price first."

I looked. Now I think that an institution for worn out cooks is a fine organization, but why must a contribution to this organization be included in the price of a frankfurter. Twenty-four cents for a stuffed frankfurter!

Oh well, the dreaded veal cutlet wasn't too bad.

Weekly Awards

Orchid for the week goes to Virginia Covington and Frieda Lehman for the fine publicity campaign that they have given Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Onion for the week goes to whoever took all the typing desks out of the Hilltop News office and didn't even exchange them for orange crates. These typewriters get heavy.

We Need More

At this writing I cannot tell if the Panhellenic Open House will be successful or not, but I sincerely hope that other such get-togethers can be held on the campus.

A System

The Hilltop News has devised a way by which we hope to have coverage of every football game played. This system will also be tried in connection with the volleyball games, which the girls are now playing.

It's Up To You—

Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep.—Shakespeare.

"Southern's Honor System is at stake each day, each minute. Unless students, faculty, and administration live and act to the best which is within them, to that which they expect of others, the system will begin its slow decline.

Do your duty with honor and lack little. Duty covers, if you think you will see, most all our activities, no matter what station we occupy. Honor others so that we can take pleasure in receiving honor from them.

Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Right Attitudes

Midquarter grades have come out, and by now all of you should know what your grades were. After carefully looking over these grades, you took one of the following attitudes: "I don't care"; "I'd better get to work"; or "I can relax now." The minute you selected your attitude, in a way you determined your final quarter grade. Either you'll go up, stay the same, or go down. You say that that is obvious, but not many of you—and I'm included on this—would like to see your grades go down.

I do not profess to be an expert on the subject of how to study, but you know as well as I do that the "I don't care" and the "I can relax now" attitudes are not the right attitudes if you intend to finish your college work. The first quarter of a new school year is the best time to get a good foundation for your study habits. This is probably the most important quarter for the incoming freshmen, for it is now that

the change from high school to college is being made, and all the things that go along with college are being presented. This quarter could well mean that your college career is stopped for the time-being or that you have made the adjustment to college very well.

Many things here at Southern depend upon your final quarter grades. Your sorority or fraternity might require that you make a certain average to become an active member rather than an pledge. If you want to be on the Dean's List you have to have a certain average. Your parents may apply a little pressure from home if your grades are not up to the standard of your older brother or sister. Nevertheless, grades are just a way which the professors have of showing you what kind of work you are doing. Don't become a book-worm simply to make the grades. Enjoy your college life! They will possibly be the best four years of your life!

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To Censor Or Not To Censor

by Maxine Taylor

THE QUESTION:

Should obscene literature in the form of magazines, pocket books, pamphlets etc. be banned from publication?

The question stated above is not really a question. The fact that certain types of magazines, pocket books etc. are degrading and undermining the youth of the nation is not a debatable question. It is in actuality, a veritable truth. The ever increasing rise of Juvenile Delinquency is before us constantly.

Delinquency indicates a lack of morals and ideals. A lack of ideals and morals indicates an absence of the proper training. But the parents of today, I am told, will cry out in protest at such an erroneous statement. They say that the young people are getting the proper home training. And so it is with the church, the school, and the various other institutions connected with rearing children. They each contend that it is not their fault. What then? Could it be that there has been a 40% increase in Juvenile Delinquency in the past twenty years because young people of today have more parks and playgrounds than ever before? Could it be because they now have more Youth Centers and Civic sponsored organizations for their entertainment and enjoyment?

The answer is evident. We have no other recourse but to place the blame exactly where it should be. To clarify my viewpoint, I would like to say that I am not a supporter of the trite, worn out phrase, "The young people are going to the dogs." On the contrary, I firmly believe in the youth and their potentialities as future citizens. I merely think they should be encouraged to go up instead of down. Have you ever thought of what runs through the mind of a child when he sees lewd pictures on and in magazines? Did you ever stop to consider what a youngster is thinking when he reads of murders and crimes which appear glamorous and exciting? My opponents will undoubtedly attack this last argument story the wrong doers are punished. But I might add that the glamour and excitement of rebelling against society is unparalleled by the commonplace thought of punishment. A child does not think of the after effects or consequences. He thinks only of the present and lives for the moment.

Psychologists have stated that certain comic books and magazines are not good influences on impressionable children as a whole. Titles such as "Horror Comics," "Terror Tales," "Bloody Revenge," etc., are not good influences on you

Open Letter

Every morning, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 a.m. some fifty to eighty students gather in the chapel on the second floor of the Student Activities Building for worship and fellowship. Galileans is the organization which sponsors Morning Watch.

To those who attend Morning Watch, it has come to mean a time in the day to be still and think, to evaluate and re-examine purposes and ideals, and to gain strength and inspiration for daily tasks. Song services, guided silent meditations and talks by local ministers and members of the student body, are some of the ways in which the students worship together.

There is time to greet old friends and to meet new ones before the rush of the day's activities. All students are invited to attend, and anyone desiring to participate in or help plan the Morning Watch. Won't you come and "watch the morning" with us?

Signed,
 Clay Long.

and I, much less impressionable children.

Like the erstwhile George Bernard Shaw I'm for complete abolition. Perhaps I am a radical; I don't know. All I can verify is that I am in favor of any plan which might boost the moral ethics of modern youth. If this is radical then I am in favor of it.

CON

by Grady Smith

It was Arnold Bennett who said, "Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste." Often I find myself agreeing. *Continued on Page 3, Col. 1*

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Hilltopper Date News

The annual Mr. Hilltopper contest, variety show and dance, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be held November 19, in Munger.

Among Birmingham-Southern's top talent performing in the show will be: Grady Looney, Mary Hurt, Grady Smith, Tommy Pinion, Delores Layton, Deborah Smith, Robert Miller, James Bennett, Ted Pritchell, The Theta Upsilon "Skunk Holler Six," Wayne McCain, Gloria Sorrell, Julia Bruce, the Alpha Tau Omega Band, the Theta Chi fashion parade and a host of other stars.

Emcee for the show is Bobby Hunter. General chairman for the event is Connie Conway. Benny Smith is in charge of the set and Marion Moss has supervision of the script. Jean Branch is in charge of the chorus line, which will open the show.

The chorus line is composed of: Jean Branch, Gloria Glasgow, Shirley Pate, Ethlyn Jones, Mary Ann Adams, Gloria Sorrell, Marcia Niswonger, Zackie Doughty and Mary Davis.

Show time for the variety show will be 7:30 p.m. with the dance beginning at 9:00. Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned during the dance.

All fraternities and sororities are asked to turn in their nominations by next Tuesday to Connie Conway.

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There are varying points, however. Take sex for instance. I might ask, "Do you think that sex will ever replace night baseball as a national pastime?" No doubt the replies would be varied.

Sex in literature is here to stay. Remember that most of the outstanding and lasting literature is either tragedy or a combination of tragedy and sex. (Is there a difference?) Could these be subdued? Should they? No!

To remove sex from reading material would be disastrous. To censor sex and crime in children's book would be desirable if a suitable system could be set up. What is suitable? Who is the judge?

Magazines of "confession, crime, romance, broken hearts and such" should not be kept off the newsstands. What would the old maid do to amuse themselves? They could go to the baseball game.

Believing in something good is better than believing in something

As I See It

by Parsie

I decided to go downtown shopping yesterday. At least, that was my intention. Somehow, in spite of all I could do, I never quite made it. I got out of class, deposited my books in the Bookstore (trusting soul that I am) and skid (or is the past-tense "skud") down that tiny little hill on my heels.

I sat down on the little bench opposite McCoy, and began a patient waiting for the poor man's Super Chief. Forty-five minutes and ten Kleenexes later, I went across to the drug store to see if the radio had announced any major traffic catastrophes downtown. They told me the good news.

I walked the four blocks up the hill to the new bus stop, silently thanking the transit company in East Tasmanian epitaphs.

As I neared the glacier line, I saw one of the lovely little vehicles pass me round the corner and aim (you know what I mean) toward town.

Some nice old lady stopped to ask me why I was crying.

The man mowing the campus grass had only gone around four times when the bus came.

I stepped expectantly up to the door and was promptly bowled over by a somewhat pompous matron with an even more pompous package. It was very nice of that old gentleman to give me artificial

bad. And believing in something bad is better than no belief at all. Though some of the newsstand classics are bad, they should not receive too great a censure. Many of the publishers would doubtless go out of business. Perhaps the national economy would fall if sex were dropped. Especially since the winter approaches.

I believe that, with certain restrictions for children, sex in reading material should not be prevented. It is something which will outlast any age or generation. It is something which the discreet reader will handle with care in his selection of literature. Sweets for the sweet and bitter for the bitter.

by Maxine Taylor

This is the country side (college hills) my name is Tipsy Taylor and this is my partner, Goofy Gober; and this is our beat.

Friday 8 a.m.—we just got word that there had been some illegal jitterbugging going on in the bookstore. Two ignorant freshmen and two seniors were the suspects; our job—find them. This was going to be a tough case to crack; jitterbugging without a license in college hills is punishable by not less than one day nor more than five of not hearing "Little Mama."

One only had two clues to go on but they were good ones. We knew that both couples had two feet (apiece) and that they knew how to jitterbug (real crazy). Now all we had to do was find four people that fit this detailed description.

Friday 9:02—We interviewed Dean Shankles. We just want to get the facts we told him. "I know," he said, "and that's all I want to give you, just the facts. I don't wanna give you anything but the facts, understand?" We told him we did

respiration.

After they took my 15¢ away from me, I sat there in a brown study, trying to remember why I was going to town.

The next thing I remember is a sort of sharp pain, followed by a definite numbness. I came to, looked down at my foot, and saw a small, 8 year old monster from outer space perched on it.

I don't know why his mother got so mad at me. I didn't hit him hard. I'm sure his head always leaned that way.

We rattled on.

I never have minded the stopping and starting to get passengers—that's the price you must pay for being poor and riding a bus. I don't even mind it when the bus driver stops for a drink or a pack of cigarettes. But when this guy got out to eat supper, I just banged my head against the window frame in desperation.

Somehow, sometime, some way, we got to town. (It's all a vague memory.) I staggered down the steps, wriggled my way through the crowd, skirted the wrecks and bodies in the street, and threw myself on the door of Loveman's. It was locked.

I got a cab home.

Taylor Tales

understand and he continued. He told us that two seniors had been seen furtively slinking up to the bookstore leading two unsuspecting freshmen late Thursday nite. We asked him to describe them. He said he only got a good look at one of the boys. "The boy had on green striped pants, a red polka dot shirt, plaid shoes, a little flying saucer sitting on his head of green hair and a popcorn string around his neck." We questioned him further. "Was there anything unusual about him?" we asked. "No," he answered and we left.

Friday 9:04—The suspects had been picked up near the college drugstore. They were brought in on the 1:06. We interrogated them. We found out something we didn't know before which threw a different light on the case—we found out they had been doing the Mambo. Doing the Mambo without a license is punishable by not hearing "I Need It" and "Tell Me, Tell Me" for not less than one nor than three hours. They were stubborn and refused to answer our questions until we told them we'd have the jukebox taken out of the bookstore. Then they said they would tell us anything we wanted to know.

"Why did you come to college?" we asked the boy.

"I wanted to forget," he answered.

"Forget what?"

"I forgot."

We told them that they had better not get smart with us because we had a lot of influence with the waitresses in the cafeteria. The girl didn't have much to say; we had her gagged. The boy called her his Melancholy Baby. We asked him why and he said it was because she looked like a melon and smelled like a cologne. She wasn't bad looking though. Especially her right eye; it was beautiful. I could tell that it was 'cause the left one kept looking at it all the time.

3:06—a call came in. Goofy answered it. "Ya don't say, ya don't say, ya' don't say. How about that now, ya don't say." He finally hung up.

"What did he want Goofy?" I asked.

"He didn't say."

We rounded up some witnesses and held the trial Saturday morning before the honor council. They decided to drop the Mamboing charges since the freshmen didn't

Returning Prof

Tells Of Tour

Dr. Cecil Abernathy, who is at present on Sabbatical leave from Birmingham-Southern, visited in Europe this summer. His main purpose in going to Europe was to visit London and get material for his forthcoming book on Samuel Pepys. In order to gather material, he visited the British Museum and walked the streets of London that Pepys frequented.

Dr. Abernathy also visited Canterbury, Oxford and Cambridge in England and Bath and Paris in France. According to Dr. Abernathy, the weather was very pleasant and the whole trip enjoyable except for a little case of seasickness while on the English Channel returning to England from France.

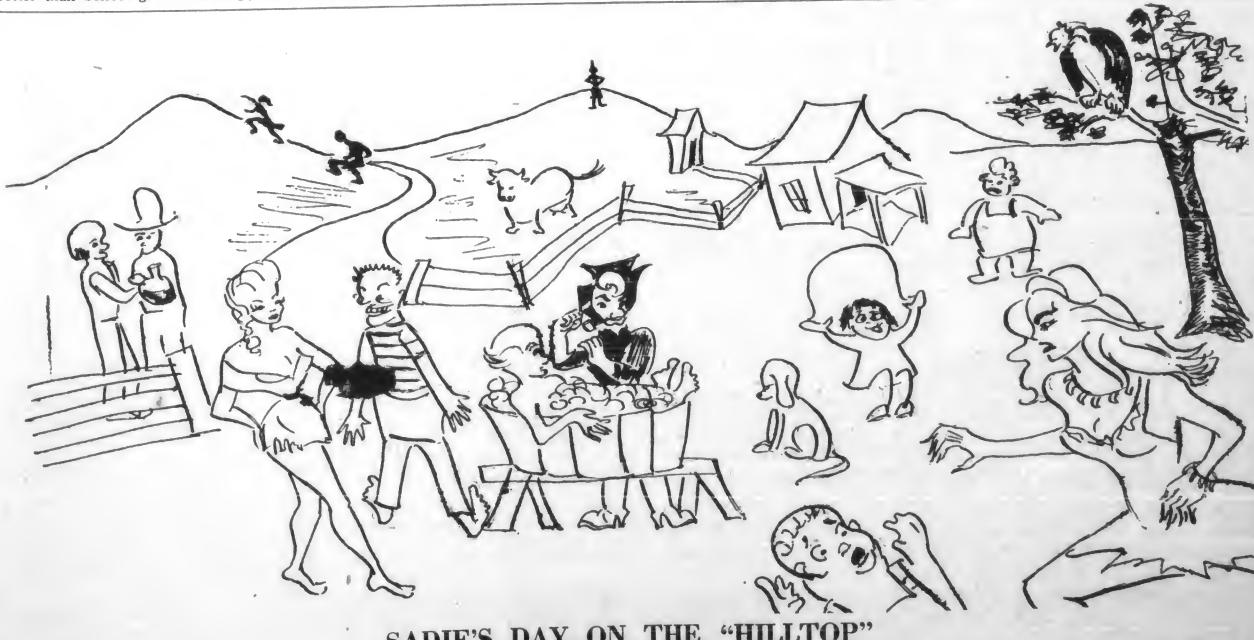
Purely for enjoyment, Dr. Abernathy attended several theatrical productions while abroad. Among those he saw are: "Macbeth," Sheridan's "The Duenna," and John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson, the famous English actors, in "A Day by the Sea." He also saw two American plays being presented: "Sabrina Fair" and the popular musical, "The King and I."

While in Europe, Dr. Abernathy ran into a former Souther student and past editor of the "Southern Accent," Mr. Bill Johnson, who is studying in Europe on a Fulbright Fellowship Grant. Dr. Abernathy was particularly impressed by the friendliness of the English people. He says that they were most courteous and helpful everywhere he went.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Goes to Mary Ann Braden, for winning the title of the "Craziest Stunt." How did she do it? Seems Miss Braden's favorite pastime is skating. Being in college didn't alter her whimsical flair for the sport, so she naturally brought her skates with her and skates up and down the hills; all over campus. Pardon us, but your originality is showing in the shape of skinned knees.

know how to Mambo. But they voted on prosecuting the seniors who were charged with jitterbugging without a license. Of course we never did find them! Case Closed.



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor, Don Brown

THE GREAT TRACK AND FIELD EVENT

Neighbors, this evenin' at 5:30 p.m., there's agonna take place this here college's answer to the Olympic Games.

We'uns, on Top of this cottonpickin' Hill have been aplanin', and alookin' for'ard to this event since studyin' time wuz started 'bout last hayin'.

Gals, y'oughta seen them perspective men o' yorn agettin' their lags in shape for this here race. Every evenin' after milkin' was done, I'd wander around and sure 'nough, there they'd be, chuggin' around the cow pasture, side steppin' the . . . uh, side steppin' now and then, but runnin', runnin', runnin'. 'Course now I don't know what ya'll females have been adoi'n' in preparation for this here bit o' leetwork, but I'd be willin' to bet my last gallon of corn squeezins' that ya'll 'l have somethin' like a pogo stick. Them are outlawed, y' know, but, we'uns don't play by no rules nohow.

Once that there gun goes off, hit's ever man fer himself, and heaven help the poor soul what didn't practice in the cow pasture. He ain't gonna be half way 'cross Dogpatch afore some gal's caught 'im and got 'im, lock, stock, and barrel. Men, iffen yore mate is jus' too unsightly, fill up on Injun Joe's Kickapoo Joy Juice, and yew won't even know yore with her the whole night. See me for the large, economy bottles.

Talked to Pappy Yokum th other day, an he wuz atellin' me about the great races of the past. How in '42, Lil Culley and Jimmy Watt ended up before Marryin' Sam, and in '46, Clarence Cook was snagged by Pat Brittain, and his other two recollections of John Lovin and Libby Burke in '51, and Tommy Ogletree and Marion Bayard in '52. Remember, gents, don't let this year's famous remembrance be you.

As a final word of parting in this piece of nonsense, let me say boys, run fast (all the track coaches from around these parts are agonna be hyar), and hide good. Girls, oil the springs on yore pogo sticks, good luck, and don't put yore man outa' commission 'fore ya' git 'im back to civilization.

Mebbe' some ow ya' though, are like me, I wuz put "outa' commission" some three weeks ago. An' I didn't run too fast, either.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
(as of Tuesday, November 2)				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
KA	0	0	0	1.000
ATO	4	0	1	.900
TX	4	1	0	.800
SAE	2	1	1	.625
IND	1	2	0	.333
RS	1	3	0	.250
PiKA	0	3	1	.125
LXA	0	3	1	.125
DSP	0	4	0	.000

Horseshoe Play Narrows Down

The Boy's Intramural Horseshoe Tournament is in full swing at the present time. Coach Battle announces that the final winners should be known in two or three weeks. At this writing, all groups who originally entered still have a representative left in competition, with the exception of TX Fraternity.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE HUDDLE?



Probable starting lineups for today's game are: KA—LE, Jim Bennett; LG, Ted Pritchett or Richard Lee; C, Lynn Crouch; RG, Doug Haskew; RE, Jack Shelton; QB, Ricky McBride; WB, Gene Griffin; BB's, Ronnie English.

ATO—LE, Dave Keathley; LG, Fred Stevens; C, Phil Timberlake; RG, Wayne Patterson; RE, Al Morris; QB, Barry Anderson; WB, Tommy Ogletree; BB's, Charles Grafeo and Gene Montgomery.



'SOUTHERN'S NEW CHEERLEADERS—Front row, left to right, Ann Yates, Faye Hendrix, Jean Branch, LeMelle Winters. Second row, left to right, Jane Harpole, Jean Wilson, Pattie Turner.

(Photo by Post Herald)

KA's ATO's Brace For Top Frat Game

Picking 'Em

Last Saturday, the Ole' Prowler came through in shining style. In picking ten games, he had eight correct, and two ties. No losses for once. The record now shows 27 right, nine wrong, and four ties, out of 40 gridiron clashes predicted, for an average of .675.

So, here goes, as I risk my repectability once more. Alabama over Tulane, Miami over Auburn, Ohio State to knock Pittsburgh from the unbeaten ranks, Florida over Georgia, Tennessee over Ga. Tech, Arkansas over Rice, Princeton over Harvard, Navy over Duke, (or maybe a tie), California over Washington, and Purdue over Iowa.

The KA's, a squad of small but powerful, fast men, run exclusively from the single wing formation. They have a fine passer in Ricky McBride, and two equally fine receivers in the persons of Jim Bennett (former West End football captain), and Ronnie English. Doug Haskew, Richard Lee, and Ted Pritchett are the anchors in the stout forward wall of the KA's, which other fraternities have learned by experience, to fear. Only two teams have scored on the KA's this season, and they only one touchdown apiece, so their defense must be placed in the class of "the best."

ATO, a comparatively bigger team, man for man, also employs the single wing formation. If an outstanding player had to be named from their squad, Barry Anderson would probably receive the title. Top-flight quarterback, and accurate passer are synonyms that go hand in hand with this boy on the gridiron. Following close behind Barry in the "outstanding" list are Dave Keathley, and Al Morris. Phil Timberlake, center, and also a fine pass receiver, is another unbeatable mainstay of the ATO's. The team's leading scorer is Morris.

Outstanding SAE players were Larry Snider, the two Porters, Bob and Bill; and Jim Ensor, who pulled his team out of quite a few holes with his booming punts, one of which traveled about 75 yards. Barry Anderson, Charles Grafeo and Gene Montgomery contributed outstanding games for ATO.

SAE and ATO battled to a scoreless deadlock in their Intramural League football game on Monday afternoon. Both teams threatened to score several times, but in each instance lacked the final punch to push the touchdown across.

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Alpha To Sing

Tuesday, November 9, Mu Alpha will present a light musical program in the cafeteria at 10:00 a.m. for the student body. The program will consist mainly of popular and comedy numbers.

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, is composed of students interested in all phases of music. Members of Mu Alpha have performed in many of the all-campus functions.

Kappa Phi Meets

Kappa Phi Kappa, men's education fraternity, met Tuesday evening in the Greensboro Room for a dinner meeting. Following the dinner, Bob Walker, president, presided over a short business meeting.

Our speaker for the evening was Lonnie Walker, who is practice teaching at Phillips High School. Lonnie pointed out to the group some of the good and bad points concerning Phillips. His outline of good points overshadowed the bad ones.

Our president and some of the fraternity members will attend the National Convention in Cincinnati during the weekend of November 14.

The fraternity meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening at 5:15 in the Greensboro Room.

POTTER'S POLL: by Bob Potter

The all campus event, Sadie Hawkins Day prompted this reporter to get student reaction to the big day.

The whole thing ain't the most! Is less than the least! (Censored!) Sadie Hawkins belongs to Al Capp and let him keep it! This uncultured aspect of college life is for the groveling sas of any campus.—Isabel Townsend.

I believe that it gives the people a chance to let off steam and relax. The informal atmosphere gives the Smith.

I like wearing blue jeans and chasing boys!—Jean Stuart.

I enjoy seeing the crazy costumes that people wear in the event, and the great spirit with which students participate in all the different events.—Roy Wells.

Dressing up in the various Dogpatch costumes is fun. Also singing and dancing in the library gives everyone great pleasure.—Barbara Allan.

Catching a man—Julia Bruce.

The dance that night, following the race, is a lot of fun.—Wesley Allan Walker.

I like the dance. It's one of the few times that there's a band. I also like the girls' football game.—Mike Poiny.

Everybody who is incapable of learning has taken to teaching.

One man's folly is another man's wife.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Gamma Phi Beta will observe Founder's Day November 11, with a banquet at the Downtown Club. Present will be alumnae, actives and pledges. The 'Southern chapter will be in charge of the program. Representing **Gamma Phi Beta** in the Sadie Hawkins contest tonight will be: Gail Walker, Moonbeam McSwine; Liz Brown, Sadie Hawkins; Joanne Ribble, Daisy Mae; and Myra Hughes, Wolf Gal. Correction: Joanne Ribble is pinned to Wallace Cleatwood. **Pi Kappa Phi** from the University, not Chester Cheatwood.

The **Theta Chi**'s, assisted by the

girls from Hanson, held a big work party last Saturday in the **Theta Chi** rooms. The pledges have been working on the **Theta Chi** float this week, and will soon begin work on their skirt for the Mr. Hilltopper show. The pledges are under the direction of James Bedsole.

Installation of **Theta Chi** officers for the coming year was held last week, with Ed Gregg, past president, installing. This year cups will be awarded to the best pledge and best scholar in the fraternity. The chapter is making plans to redecorate the rooms in the near future.

Tonight Mickey Harris will represent the **Theta Chi** men as Marryin' Sam and Bob York will be Lil Abner. Next Saturday night the **Theta Chi** pledges will entertain the actives with a party at the home of Patti Turner. David Angle has been chosen as the Mr. Hilltopper candidate.

Paul Franke, S A E president, is the new president of O D K. Congratulations to Jim Allen, who is

pinned to Vance Sparks, Z T A.

The **A O Pi**'s are proud of their three cheerleaders, Faye Hendrix, Jean Branch, and Ann Yates. Connie Conway is chairman of the Mr. Hilltopper show, which is coming up on November 19. Committee chairmen include: script, Marion Moss; **A O Pi** chorus line, Jean Branch; and set, Bonnie Smith. Representing **A O Pi** tonight will be: Mary Lynne Hayes, Sadie Hawkins; Jean Branch, Daisy Mae; and Wolf Gal, Gloria Sorrell.

Theta U entertained rushees with a hot dog supper in the room Monday night. The **Theta U**'s have nominated the following girls for the Sadie Hawkins contest: Rochelle Crow, Sadie Hawkins; Marina Bryson, Moonbeam McSwine; Betty Jean Turner, Daisy Mae; and Colleen Casey, Wolf Gal.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained the **Independent Women** at a coffee hour Monday. The brothers are busy constructing a float for Sadie Hawkins Day, under the direction of Larry Mobb. All are looking forward to the **Delta Sig** Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Hotel Tutwiler, November 26.

The pledges of **Phi Kappa Alpha** have a party planned for Saturday night at the fraternity house to honor the active members. Committees have been working hard to make the party a big success. The **Pikes** are proud to announce two new pledges, John Crowder and John Jennings.

Beginning next week, the **Zeta** pledges will sell doughnuts at football games and in the dormitory to earn money for their pledge project. Patti Turner was re-elected as cheerleader this year.

The **K D** pledge class is busy building a float for the observance of the annual Sadie Hawkins Day, under the guidance of Pledge President Lois Neely, Vice-president Nancy Gentry, and Secretary Jean Clark. Contestants in the "character" contest will be Joan Price as Daisy Mae; Marcia Baldwin as Moonbeam McSwine; Barbara Folks as Sadie Hawkins and Jean Clark as Wolf Gal. **K D** Martha Hughes was the 1953 Daisy Mae.

"There are three kinds of men—the handsome, the rich, and the majority."—Myron Cohen.

BSU Revises Its Program

As a result of the State Baptist Student Union Convention, where students from every campus over the state exchanged ideas for more effective organization, "Southern's B. S. U. is revising some of its programs.

It will begin immediately an extensive personal contact program, in which many of the regular members will have, as an aid, a complete list of Baptist students. Secondly, the official council will meet monthly to see that further plans are put into action as a revitalization of its program and a continuation of effecting results from the convention.

The Baptist Student Union president is Charles Maynard.

I like work; it fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours.

A professor is one who talks in someone else's sleep.

A Simple Process

by Frances Osborn

Driving a car is a simple process. Anyone can learn to drive: middle-aged housewives, old grandfathers, and renegade mental cases. The operation of a car has become so simplified that six-year-old children can take the wheel without fear. Some people drive for years with not so much as parking violation ticket to their discredit. Radio announcers tell each day of the glories of an autumn drive in the country, of the thrill and exhilaration of being behind the wheel of an efficient, powerful, swiftly moving automobile. In spite of all this, my parents will not let me drive a car.

Once, in what is now ancient history, my parents were willing, even eager for me to learn to drive. They talked endlessly of how nice it would be for me to drive, how care-free they would feel when they didn't have to chauffeur me about each day. These fine dreams, (or delusions) are now in the remote past. Far, far too many un-nerving accidents have happened with me at the wheel for my parents to cherish such wild dreams. Although in all cases any accidents could not possibly have been my fault, my parents are a bit dubious about my driving. In fact, they quite firmly refuse to let me.

I first learned to drive in a gear-shift car. The principles concerning the operations of such a car are simple. One alternately pulls, pushes, or tugs at a small stick projecting from the side of the steering wheel. The first time I got in the car, I stripped the gears. At least, that is what I was told was the reason for the sudden grating noise that stopped the car and cost eighty-seven dollars to repair. When I finally learned to operate this vericle—rather jerkily, I admit—I was proud of myself. I was ready for the open road.

The next day the car fell apart. We said good-bye to her as she was towed away to the junkyard. Then we hurriedly bought a new beige Mercury, with, of all things, a gearless shift. It proved to be my undoing.

I waited to learn to drive the new car until my family went to our home on the Gulf last Christmas vacation. Unfortunately, the short drive from our house to the highway is not paved. A cold gray rain had fallen all night, and the ground was sodden and muddy. I stepped on the accelerator of the new car with all the force that had been necessary to even move the old one. The car hurtled backward fifty feet—I never explained that—crashing into azalea bushes right and left. The car finally came to rest, sunk in mud up to the tops of the rear fenders. I got out, calmed my hysterical mother, and spent the rest of my vacation raking leaves to pay for the damage.

Oh well, perhaps in time I'll learn to like riding the bus every day.

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PEOPLE BORROWED THIS MANY BOOKS:

Students	10,391
Faculty	1,835
Reserve	8,093
Library Use	1,730
Total	22,049

PEOPLE ALSO BORROWED:

Gov. Documents	66
Pictures	114
Music Scores	34
Phonograph Records	304
Library Use Only—Records	690
Pamphlets	89
Periodicals	1,460

Altogether 24,806 pieces of material were loaned.

To help meet the needs of the people we borrowed 46 books from other libraries. We loaned out 35, to other libraries.

We answered a total of 2,050 reference questions.

Worn out and discarded books—120.

Items added and catalogued—1,565.

A Trip To Culture Corner

In the absence of my English teacher last week, my class went over to the school library for a lesson on how to use the facilities of the library. After explaining how the classification system worked, the librarian passed out sheets on which were listed five questions that we were to look up the answers to in the books listed. After locating the answers we were to write down their locations and the names of the books in which they were found.

I thought to myself that that was one assignment that would be a cinch even for such a simple mind as mine, but was I ever wrong. First question: What is the business of Percival Fauntleroy Jones, the prominent American?

"Percy" Jones

Now I wasn't particularly interested in Mr. Jones, nor did I think that Mr. Jones' occupation was any of my business; but since it was my lesson, I attempted to find out the answer. First I went to the card catalog; then, a careful study of the chart giving the location of all

the books in the library finally enabled me to locate the book in which Mr. Jones was supposed to be found. A careful search turned up no Mr. Percival Fauntleroy Jones. I decided that maybe if I went on to the next question I'd have better luck.

Advancing to the second question, I took heart. Surely I could find this one: Locate a short discussion of Peruvian llamas. This was to be looked up in the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. I was able to locate some ancient editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica and

also numerous editions of all other encyclopedias that had ever been published. I searched high and low but could locate no Encyclopedia Britannica 14th edition.

On to the third question I doggedly went: What does the abbreviation K. L. X. D. stand for?

No Glasses

This was to be found, so the list hinted, in Webster's New International Dictionary. I found all kinds of dictionaries but no Webster's International. On appealing to the librarian for help in my futile quest, she informed me that it was on the dictionary table directly in front of me (Well, I didn't have my glasses on). I thanked her very profusely and hurried to the dictionary.

After successfully answering the third question, I took up with renewed vigor where I had stopped. Fourth question: Find a biographical account of the British author I. Wright Well. My list said that

this would be found in a volume called "Living Authors". I searched the shelves for this book but to no avail. There were dead authors, authors of past centuries, and authors from other countries, but no "Living Authors". I finally concluded that somebody must have it out. My experience with the fifth question was similar to the ones that I have already mentioned.

Cry Baby

In despair I went up to the librarian and told her that I couldn't find these books that I was supposed to be looking the questions up in. She told me to look them up in the card files, and I told her that I already had. She then directed me to the directory telling where books would be found. I answered that I had already seen the directory, whereupon she looked at me as if she were surprised that someone as dumb as I was should be out with a nursemaid. Then she asked,

"Would a radar set help any?" I

told her that I thought it would. She looked at me just once more and then began to cry in a most heartbreaking manner.

I decided that I'd better leave. I'm going to the Public Library to look up the rest of the answers.

Commission Elects Officers

Officers of the Freshman Commission of the YWCA were elected at the Commission's first meeting Monday morning at 10:00 in Stockham. The new president is Arlene Gray; secretary, Marcia Niswonger; and treasurer, Ann Cochran.

The Commission is considering a project to work at the Calico Corner Recreation Center. All students who would be interested in working at the "Corner" are asked to contact one of the Commission officers.



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'Southern Students Go In The Swim

The annual Water Ballet, to be held on March 4 and 5, is now in the workshop stage. Practices in endurance and in swimming together and in time to music are being held every Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. Tryouts will be held the first week in the winter quarter.

Although several themes for the ballet are under consideration, no definite plans have been made. Plans have been made.

Returning from last year are: Kit Martin, Lee Kirby (these two girls are seniors this year), Faye

Hendrix, Connie Conway, Marion Moss, Ann Yates, Delynn Armstrong, Susan O'Steen, Jane Doughty, Pat Newman, Zackie Doughty, Aviona Yarbrough, Charles Elliott, Mary Hurt and Charles Grafeo.

Taking their first plunge this year are: Harriet Nakos, Frankie Chun, Terry Hoagland, Midge Meloy, Evelyn Bowden, Gay Smith, Anna Taylor and Frances Wamp.

Immediate and advanced swimmers are urged to attend the workshops.

Your Invitation To Open House

The students of Birmingham-Southern are invited to the annual Toreador's Club open house today, Friday, November 12. This open house will be held in Ramsay 14 from 10:00 to 10:30.

The Toreador's Club uses this occasion to meet and get acquainted with students, especially those majoring in economics.

Last spring, the open house was a great success, for it is estimated that over a hundred and fifty people attended.

So instead of going down to the bookstore today, drop by their room where they'll be serving coffee, hot chocolate, donuts and coffee.

The W.W.C.A. will meet Monday at 10:00 at Stockham.

Hilltopper Candidates Are Named

Candidates for the Mr. Hilltopper contest were announced last Tuesday. The contest, sponsored by the Beta Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be held November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. A dance will be held in the Gym from 9:00-11:00 following the contest.

Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper and their sponsors are: Kappa Delta, Howard Striplin; Independent Women, Dick Anderson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Larry Schneider; Pi Beta Phi, Phil Timberlake; Gamma Phi Zeta, Mike Polny; Theta Chi, David Angle; Delta Sigma Phi, Jake Leigeber; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles Brown; Theta Upsilon, Jim Saunders; Lambda Chi, Jim Blackwell; Kappa Alpha, Rickey McBride; Alpha Tau Omega, Barry Anderson; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Satterfield.

Who's Who—Fifteen seniors recently elected to appear in Who's Who include: left to right, front row, Sarah Jo Whitlock. Second row, Betty Hamby, Ellen Bryant. Third row, Mary Jean Parson, Virginia McVea, Lee Kirby, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick. Fourth row, G. L. Story, Walter Greene, Phil Timberlake, Tommy Ogletree, Paul Franke.

Executive Council Announces Expenses

The Annual Report from the Executive Council of the expenditures of the Student Activity Fund for 1954-1955 was announced today. The following reports were itemized as follows:

The Choir

Expended—

\$ 204.77 Music
118.26 Printing
433.00 Dartmouth Choir
261.00 Professional service
195.24 Supplies
47.38 Pictures
60.00 Organ rental
15.00 Association dues
10.80 Admission Tax
32.23 Miscellaneous

\$ 1,345.25 Total Expended

Received—

\$ 197.95 Brought forward

825.03 Student Activity Fund

833.00 Dartmouth Choir

\$ 1,405.98 Total

Balance brought forward—\$60.73

The College Theatre

Expended—

\$ 299.13 Supplies
130.63 Royalties
110.46 Playbooks
65.18 Printing
125.00 Directors
24.40 Awards

\$ 754.80 Total Expended

Received—

\$ 458.35 Student Activity Fund
353.04 Play Proceeds and Ads

\$ 811.39 Total Received

Balance brought forward—\$65.59

The Hilltop News

Expended—

\$ 2,679.91 Printing and Engraving
64.00 Salaries

\$ 3,350.37 Total Expended

Received—

\$ 1,108.41 Student Ac Fees
1,270.42 Ads

\$ 3,373.41 Total Expended

Balance brought forward—\$28.46

The Religious Council

Expended—

\$ 46.00 Ministerial Association
20.00 YWCA
20.00 IHS

\$ 86.00 Total Expended

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Evans, the prize student of Miss Moffatt's school. Blackwell's handling of the British accent (plus a little Welsh) added much to his performance. However, Blackwell employed a very sweeping gesture which was reminiscent of 19th century acting technique. One of these "sweeps" was a lusty embrace which made this critic wonder if it was designed for love-making or professional wrestling.

Wayward Wolf

Miss Susan O'Steen deserves many plaudits for a sensitive creation.

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Who's Who Selects Fifteen 'Southern Seniors For 1955



Fifteen Birmingham-Southern College seniors have been selected to appear in the 1954-1955 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Those named included: Ellen Bryant, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick, Paul Franke, Walter Greene, Betty Hamby, Faye Hendrix, Lee Kirby, Kit Martin, Virginia McVea, Tommy Ogletree, Mary Jean Parson, Joyce Spradley, G. L. Story, Phillip Timberlake and Sara Jo Whitlock.

The following capsule comments list but a few of the many activities of these busy seniors.

Joyce Spradley, who has held the presidency of Mortar Board and Independent Women, has been a member of the Honor Council, Executive Council, Red Cross, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Eleanor Hamilton Dimick has served on Mortar Board, the Executive Council and the Honor Council.

Mary Jean Parson is now serving as business manager of the Southern Accent and has been a member of Publications Board, Phi Sigma Iota, College Theatre, Choir, Amazons and Pan-Hellenic.

Virginia McVea, May Queen of Southern last spring, has served in the College Theatre, Choir, Triangle Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and has held offices in her sorority, Pi Phi.

Ellen Bryant, who has been president and vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, has also been a member of Phi Sigma Iota (she was president), Entre Amigos, Pan-Hellenic, Amazons and Mortar Board.

Tommy Ogletree is president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Galileans, and has been vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Faye Hendrix, president of Alpha Omicron Pi and president of the Amazons, has been a cheerleader for the last two years and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Lambda.

Katherine (Kit) Martin has served as president and vice-president of Mu Alpha in addition to having the lead in opera productions, being a member of Mortar Board, French Club, PE Club and Y.W.C.A. Kit has also been treasurer and secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

G. L. Story has been president of the Religious Council, president and treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Life Committee.

Sara Jo Whitlock, past vice president of Mortar Board, past president of the Dorm Council and past secretary of the Religious Council, is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pan-Hellenic, Phi Sigma Iota and the Honor Council.

Walter Greene, last's president of the student body, has also served as president and treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha, ad manager of the Hilltop News, Student Life Committee and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Betty Hamby, vice president of the student body, has been president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, treasurer of Mortar Board, vice president of the Religious Council, vice president of MSM, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and president of I. H. S.

Phil Timberlake, president of Alpha Tau Omega and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa, was

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"Corn" Cast—this scene from the College Theater production of "The Corn Is Green" includes, left to right, Susan O'Steen, Virginia Covington, Margaret Minor and Don Davis.

"Corn" Closes Tonight

by Frank Marshall

The British Actor-Playwright, Mr. Emlyn Williams, wrote a play whose plot centered around the problems of a middle-aged spinster schoolmarm whose compelling ambition, or "call," was to bring the light of learning to the dismal, poverty-stricken miners of the little village of Glensarno in Wales. However dull this may strike the reader, the author's deft control of character and situation has made of "The Corn Is Green" a well-woven play.

Moffatt

In the current College Theatre production Virginia Covington essays the role of Miss Moffatt. Miss Covington established a deserved

reputation last year in the College Theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Simple Simon," for which she won the Best Leading Actress award for the Best Leading Actress.

As Miss Moffatt, Miss Covington displays a histrionic ability of note, which a great deal compensates for lack of all that might be hoped for in characterization. Certainly she is able to command attention on the stage without apparent strain.

Without doubt the most difficult role of Miss Covington's college theatre performances.

Morgan

In his first leading role, James Blackwell does a strikingly effective characterization of Morgan

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"HOW MUCH TIME, COACH?" *by Mike Polny*

Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

Greasy goal posts are dangerous. This fact appears to be true since during the climbing of the greased pole (goal post in this case) on Sadie Hawkins' Day proved to be unlucky for two 'Southern' students. In an attempt to reach the prize on the top of the pole, the Dogpatchers fell with the goal post on top of them. Oh well the money will help pay the doctor bills.

Vive la Shakespeare

According to an article in the current issue of Esquire magazine by Calvin Hoffman, Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare—Marlowe did. Although Marlowe was murdered in a tavern brawl (sounds like the bookstore) months before the first of Shakespeare's first play appeared, Hoffman has finally figured out (or so he says) how the "dead man" wrote the plays. Professors have been getting Ph.D.s for years writing and proving that Shakespeare couldn't write.

Amazons

I don't remember whether or not the Hilltop News has published a list of Amazon representatives from the various sororities or not but here they are: Alpha Chi, Wimifred Harris, Elaine Fairley, Sue Hardy;

Jeanne Waller Clayton, Connie Jean Alpha Omicron Pi, Faye Hendrix, Conway; Gamma Phi, Doris Shelton, Shirley, Balmeter, Gertrude Hatfield, Kappa Delta, Peggy Masey, Cleste Hayden, Ann Kemmerer; Pi Phi, Lee Kirby, Betty Jane Stone, Frances Sensabaugh; Theta Upsilon, Flora Simmons, Barbara Allen, Colleen Casey; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ann Gravlee, Judy, Mary Jean Parsons, Faye Hendrix is the president of the Amazons.

Another Contest

Lawrence Welk is sponsoring his first All America Music Competition and will give away five thousand dollars in prizes. Additional information concerning the contest can be obtained from the Hilltop News office.

Awards

Orchid of the week goes to the fraternities and sororities for some of the best entries in the float parade on Sadie Hawkins' Day that I have seen in a long time.

Onion of the week goes to the cafeteria (who else?). Tamales this week were two for twenty-two cents. The onion can be used for seasoning.

On The Activities—

Divergency is quite important to the individual in his daily activities. One must, if he is to be a well rounded person, branch off into several areas of activity. One way of acting, of doing, of thinking can lead the individual into a stereotypicality which acts as a governor mentally.

While we are here at 'Southern', it would be well for us to enter as many extra-curricular activities as we can. We should not limit ourselves to our studies. They are important, but they alone cannot satisfy our educational needs. Music, sports and religious activities are

but a few of the counter-balances to which we have access at 'Southern'.

Divergency along better lines from our normal course can supply us with a much needed fullness in our education. Let's take advantage of our opportunities at Birmingham-Southern.

NOTICE

The Westminster Fellowship group is beginning its reorganization and will hold its first meeting Thursday, November 18, in the Greensboro Room. All students of the Presbyterian faith are urged to attend.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The Alpha Chis have just had their piano tuned and had a new keyboard installed. The girls entertained rushees in the room last Tuesday.

Gamma Phi observed Founder's Day with a banquet at the Downtown Club last night. Representing Gamma Phi in Mr. Hilltopper will be Mike Polny.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

Congratulations, like old friends, have been thrown around already. We would like to add ours.

To Mr. Collins goes a silver plated wheelbarrow for his work on the campus in an effort to ease the acute parking problem.

To those who worked and planned for Sadie Hawkins Day goes a genuine, home-spun, "Good job, folks."

To those responsible for the television set in the boys' dorm goes a black, but shiny, eight-ball.

Those responsible for the improvements in juke-boxes in the bookstore have set new records for public relations.

To those who set the sign in front of the bookstore which reads, COLD BEVERAGE, 20 CENTS, WHY PAY MORE?" goes "Nice try, better luck next time."

We've been in contact with the underworld, and there are a few interesting things which have come up for consideration. One of the subversive plots which is most discussed, is a plan to steal the money bowl from the self-service coffee table in the cafeteria. If the funds reach the hands of the culprits, the large tuition accounts will probably begin to be lessened.

Talk was for a while, that the money would be turned over to the MSM and sent to the Latin American countries to help feed the poor, starving, but not thirsty, people who were financially wounded the last time coffee prices were dropped. This was being considered as a way to improve international relations and to strengthen the wholesome co-existence between Latin America and the United States.

Not only the money bowl is in danger, but so is the coffee. We have heard that members of this underworld gang will attempt to steal the coffee from the cafeteria, sneak it downstairs and mix it with the coffee in the bookstore. As we go to press, however, this idea was being abandoned. It was thought that the bookstore coffee was too far gone to improve, and even if it weren't that cafeteria coffee could not improve it.

We tell you these things not to scare you, but to keep you well informed. There are persons leading three lives in school. There are those in school who give us doubt that they are living.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

Received—

\$ 275.00 Student Council
Balance brought forward—\$189.00

The Southern Accent

Expended—

\$4,100.00 Printing and Engraving
1,450.00 Photography
400.00 Salary
90.00 Supplies

\$6,040.00 Total Expended

Received—

\$4,308.49 Student Activity Fee
575.00 Ads
925.00 Organizations and Greeks

\$5,808.49 Total Received

Debit—

\$ 231.51

Student Activity Contingent Fund—
\$1,191.71

Publications Contingent Fund—
\$ 284.42

Zeta and AOPI have really been racking up honors. Congratulations to Ellen Bryant, Eleanor Dimick, and Mary Jean Parson on their election to Who's Who. Kit Martin and Faye Hendrix are the AOPI's selected for Who's Who.

The Zetas won the best float cup Sadie Hawkins' Day and a Zeta pledge, Dale Lavender, was named Moonbeam McSwine. The Turner is new president of Canterbury Club. Larry Schneider will represent the Zetas in Mr. Hilltopper. Last week Ann Shaw was initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity of classical languages. Zeta announces the engagement of Peggy Lloyd to Rudy Goldschmidt, Sigma Chi.

The AOPIs have won the city philanthropic cup for the second consecutive year. Jean Branch was selected as Daisy Mae and Mary Lou Davis as Wolf Gal on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

The Theta Chi pledges are entertaining actives and dates with a party tomorrow night at Patti Turner's home in Mountain Brook. The OX men are proud of David Angle, Howard Striplin and Mike Polny, the three Theta Chis nominated in the Mr. Hilltopper contest. Congratulations to Mickey Harris, who was chosen Marryin' Sam last week.

Tonight the Theta Us will gather at Frances Osborn's house for a spend-the-night party. Jim Sanders is their Mr. Hilltopper representative.

The Pi Phi Mother's Club will have a banquet in Stockham on Nov. 16 for pledges and mothers. Anne Oliver is pinned to Bob Gray, ATO. New Pi Phi pledge in Mary Kay Leslie. Selected as Sadie Hawkins and Mammy Yukum last week

were Lil Dixon and Amma Hurt. The group will be represented by Phil Timberlake in Mr. Hilltopper. Jane Harpole and Le Melle Winters are new cheerleaders. Jane has been elected head cheerleader for this year. Pi Phi elected to Who's Who are Ginger McVea and Lee Kirby. Ginger will be married to Art Sharble, ATO, on November 24. Congratulations to SAE president Paul Franke who has been chosen for Who's Who. Paul and Bonnie Smith, AOPI, will be married on Dec. 17. Brother Charles Brown has been nominated for Mr. Hilltopper by the SAEs. Everyone is looking forward to the party tonight at the Downtown Club.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained AOPI at a coffee hour Monday night. The pledges will start painting the fraternity house inside and out this weekend. Jake Legeber is their Mr. Hilltopper.

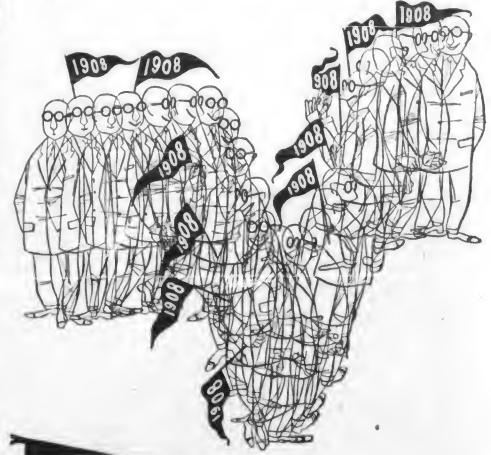
The Lambda Chis are proud of the cup won for the best fraternity float on Sadie Hawkins' Day. Much work went into the assembly of the winning float. Special thanks go to Ray Cantrell for his idea and trailers and to Sterling Wilkins for taking charge of the project and seeing it through.

Jim (Well, I'll be a dirty bird) Blackwell is the Lambda Chi choice for Mr. Hilltopper.

The KDS are very proud of Ann Hamilton and Dorothy Jean Norris for being invited to become members of KDE.

Howard Stripland has been selected as the KID's choice for Mr. Hilltopper. Congratulations go to Jean Wilson who was recently re-elected as cheerleader for the coming year.

Sarah Jo Whitlock was recently honored by being elected to Who's Who.



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POTTER'S POLL:

by Bob Potter

The hungry students of Birmingham-Southern were questioned concerning their opinions of the cafeteria.

Prices are too high for people who have to eat in lunch room every day! The food is adequate in its way.—Easley Allan Walters

Breakfast prices are reasonable enough but at other times the prices are too high—especially on Sundays.—Bill Dean

The prices on the meats are very unreasonable. A little more sufficient planning would help greatly, I think.—Ginger McVeas

The prices in the lunchroom are about equal to some in other eating places but I think they should be lowered because the staff is assured of a steady group of customers, because students have to eat there.—Bruce Hooten

Between fish, weiners, tamales, and shrimp most of us are going broke. I think prices could be brought down to the range of most college students funds! I am sure that the same food is as tired of resting on the steam table as I am of seeing and eating them.—James Bedsole

Oh! for the good ole days when the syrup for our pancakes was not so expensive!—Bill Sparkman

Thank goodness! I don't have to eat there three times a day.—David Hinote

I think that the prices are a little too steep for a "non-profit" organization.—Delores Layton

They are outrageous! I believe the food could be prepared in a better manner. The line could move faster! The food is mostly a surprise element.—Martha Hayden

The main items, such as meats, cost entirely too much. We should get a very good meal for the price we pay.—Brenda Weeks

Some days the food is particularly bad. Everyone is used to seeing people leaving the line when they see what is being served and heading for the bookstore or the Grid. I like a little more lemon in my tea.—Mike Polny

As a result of two year's eating in the cafeteria, I have made up a long list of things that I shall no longer eat when I get out of school—string beans and turnip greens, veal rolled in meal (ugh!) and baked chicken (which used to be one of my favorites).—Flora Simmons

The menu is completely lacking in proper foods. The best things about the lunches is the grape juice that they sometimes have. Another good thing is when the boy comes and takes the mess away.—Patti Turner

Independently Speaking—

Last Tuesday night the Independents held initiation for twenty new members of their group. After the service in the room, the group went to Joy Youngs for dinner.

The Independents won over the Zetas last week in volleyball 33-31. Both teams played excellent ball. Tuesday they were defeated by the AOPs 28-27. Those on the Independent team are: Mary Witherpoon, Marte Kolbe, Marilyn Thomas, Carolyn Jones, Gwen Adams, Bettie Story, Ann Wisham, Frances Averett, Frankie Chunn and Joann Howard.

The group is proud of Betty Hamby and Frankie Chunn who went to the semi-finals in tennis doubles.

The Independents are also very proud of Betty Hamby, Joyce Spradley, and G. L. Story, three Independents, who made Who's Who.

The classic expression underneath the so-called Independent dragon blankets on Sadie Hawkins' Day was: "What are we supposed to do? I don't know the story!"



"Amahl" Scene—Leads in the opera include, left to right, King Melchior, Andy Reece; Amahl, Kit Martin; mother, Betty Jo McWilliams.

"Amahl" Plays Return Engagement At 'Southern'

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," McWilliams; King Kaspar, Wayne McCain; King Melchior, Andrew Reece; King Balthazar, William McLain; the page, Dale Morrison; dancers, Charlotte Herndon and Jack Jones.

The performance, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in Munger Auditorium, will be preceded by a program of Christmas music given by the choir ensemble. The student's activity card will serve as admission to this performance only.

Arthur Bennett Lipkin, through the courtesy of the Symphony Association, will conduct an orchestra of eighteen members. Marilyn Tate, Miss Alabama and Conservatory student, will accompany the cast on the piano.

The story concerns a poor shepherd and his mother and the happenings on the evening of Christ's birthday.

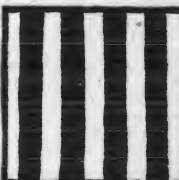
The cast includes: Amahl, Katherine Martin; his mother, Betty Jo

McWilliams; King Kaspar, Wayne McCain; King Melchior, Andrew Reece; King Balthazar, William McLain; the page, Dale Morrison; dancers, Charlotte Herndon and Jack Jones.

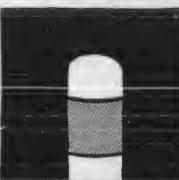
The chorus, consisting of shepherds and villagers, includes: Alaine Lurton, Ethel Purcell, Betty Ann Howell, Jane Sirles, Betty Rowe, Barbara Freil, Gloria Sorrell, Jennie Sue Trimble, Lois Seals.

Kenneth Yates, Tommy Pinion, John Marberry, Madoc Thomas, Amanda Neel, Bobby Whetstone, Brad Fulkerson, Ben Chastain, Grady Smith.

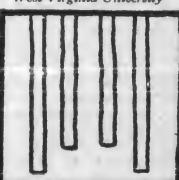
The technical crew of the opera includes: production and stage directing, Martha Dick McClung; technical directors, Rebecca Jennings and Mary Jean Parson; properties, Betty Davidson; costume and make-up, Elizabeth Adum and Roye Wates; publicity, Virginia Hamilton; tickets, Nell Dickey Harper.



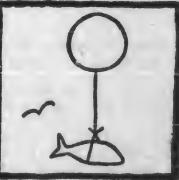
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Sportwise

by Harriet Higdon

AOP-I-Independent Game

One of the best games of the volleyball season was played Tuesday. The AOP-I red and white team barely nosed out a hard playing independent team in a nip and tuck battle all the way. The halftime score showed the AOP-I's in a one point lead, 17-16. The final score, tied until the last seconds of the game, was 28-27.

Outstanding players for AOP-I were Yates, captain; Hayes and Highswinger Independent stars included Kolbe, Adams and Thomas.

Their Last

Playing their last volleyball game this week were Hendrix, AOP-I; Dimick, ZTA; Stone and Patterson, Pi Phi; Simmons, Theta U; Norris and Frost, KD.

Salutes

Special congratulations go to officials Dimick, Harpole, Hayes and Yates.

For good sportsmanship we salute Theta U and Pi Phi.

Tennis Anyone

Semi-finalist in the tennis doubles were Folks-Wilson, KD; Moore-Harpole, Pi Phi; Hamby-Chunn, Independent and Hurt-Bryant, ZTA. Finals were played Wednesday in the tennis tournament. Battling it out for Zeta were Mary Hurt and Ellen Bryant; for KD Barbara Folks and Jean Wilson.

Back To Sadie

Captains of the football teams for Sadie Hawkins Day were Barbara Folks and Carolyn "Pickle" Jones. The teams played to a 0-0 tie.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDING

(Including games of last Monday.)				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	5	0	1	.917
KA	5	1	0	.833
SAE	3	1	1	.700
TX	4	2	0	.667
Ind.	1	2	0	.333
RS	1	3	0	.250
DSP	1	4	0	.200
LXA	0	3	1	.125
PIKA	0	4	1	.100

WHO'S WHO

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vice president of Theta Chi Delta, Intra-Mural high point man (1953-1954) and vice president of the American Chemical Society.

Lee Kirby has served as secretary of Mortar Board, vice-president of Pi Phi and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the chess club, water ballet and Y.W.C.A.

Paul Franks, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of Theta Sigma Lambda and the Honor Council.

CORN CLOSES TONIGHT

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tion of the role of Bessie Wattly, a wayward girl. As a thoroughly well-rounded characterization this has my commendation as the best of the evening. As a girl whose self-willed path meanders down to prostitution, Miss O'Steen achieves the rare state of being humorously despicable.

Another veteran of the College Theatre, Mr. Don Davis, last year's Best Supporting actor, has the role of the bluff land-owning Squire. Although sometimes guilty of awkward voice inflections, Davis, nevertheless, gives a performance charmingly suggestive of a Charles Laughton creation.

Both sets and costumes were suited admirably to the spirit of the play. The lighting was done with the usual efficiency of Miss Rebecca Jennings.

As a whole, "The Corn Is Green" is an auspicious beginning for the current College Theatre year.

Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor Don Brown

HEDGE-HOPPING . . .

The position of 'Ol Sol in the bright, beautiful Autumn sky showed that the afternoon was still in its early stages; yet the hands on my watch gave truth to my speculation that deadline time for the Prowler's column was quickly drawing nigh.

I sat at the typewriter, staring at a sheet of paper that was just as blank as my mind. For this small college sports editor, the athletic world had been rather quiet for the past five days. It's not my job to complain though. I'm supposed to fill up space on the sports page with material you'll read. So, unless you'd like to turn to another page, read along for a little miscellaneous hedge-hopping.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE . . .

Two weeks from tonight the Panthers from 'Southern open their basketball schedule. Belmont College of Nashville will be host to the quintet for that November 26 hardwood battle. The squad initiates its home series against David Lipscomb College, Monday night, November 29 in the gym. . . . Intramural table tennis is well under way, having begun last Monday. Looking ahead, basketball is next on the agenda; all entries close on January 10, play starts for men and women the 13th and 17th, respectively. . . . Moving away from basketball and the Hilltop briefly, let's hop to high school football, and the Crippled Children's Clinic Game. Everyone, whether business man, college student, or proprietor, is interested in this ball game. At present, it's interesting to try and figure out who'll meet Woodlawn at Legion Field Thanksgiving Day. Phillips or West End is the most likely choice. Should Phillips upset Woodlawn tonight—and that's not at all improbable—remember last Saturday when a mad Tiger trounced a mighty Hurricane down to a mild shower—they most certainly will get the bid. If the odds-makers are right, however, and the Colonels take this one, a whole lot will hinge

on the kind of a game Phillips plays. If it's better than the 20-shellacking West End got, or the 12-7 loss Ensley was handed, then more than likely the Red Raiders are in. If not, it could be Lion vs. Colonel on Turkey Day, and even the Yellow Jackets of Ensley have a slim chance.

. . . Out-side-the-city records also play a big part in the naming of the teams for the Clinic Game. Woodlawn is good in that respect, having beaten Talladega, Panama City, Fla., tied Tuscaloosa, and lost to Bessemer. West End has defeated Jones Valley, and Hueytown, while losing to Bessemer, and Sidney Lanier. Phillips has victories over Walker County, Decatur, a tie with Athens, and losses to Murphy of Mobile, and Bessemer. . . . Shades Valley and Bessemer are only undefeated, until AAA football teams left in the state. They clash Thanksgiving morning at Bessemer, when one will fall. The winner will wear the gridiron champion's crown of Alabama. . . . Arkansas, Ohio State, Oklahoma, and UCLA are now the only major conference teams in the country with perfect records. The Sooners and Bruins can't go to a bowl this New Year's Day, either, so that only Arkansas and State to reap the full advantage of a great season. . . . Auburn's Joe Childress is an All-American if these inexperienced eyes ever saw one. Were he playing for a bigger, more publicized school—say in the Big Ten—he couldn't possibly be left off the perfect eleven.

EVEN PICKING 'EM . . .

OK, so what if I do miss a few now and then. A guy can't guess right all the time. Last week it was only five losses and one tie. The record now stands at 5 ties, 14 losses, and 31 wins. The average, .620. This week, who knows? So, with that nonchalant frame of mind guiding me, here goes: Alabama over Georgia Tech on the flip of a coin; Auburn over Georgia—two hot teams here; I might get burned; Florida over Tennessee (that's my native state, and also, I flipped another coin); LSU over Mississippi State; Arkansas over SMU, or maybe a tie. For both squads, this one means a Cotton Bowl bid; Ohio State over Purdue; Harvard over Brown; Pittsburg over Nebraska; Michigan State over Michigan; and Cornell over Dartmouth.

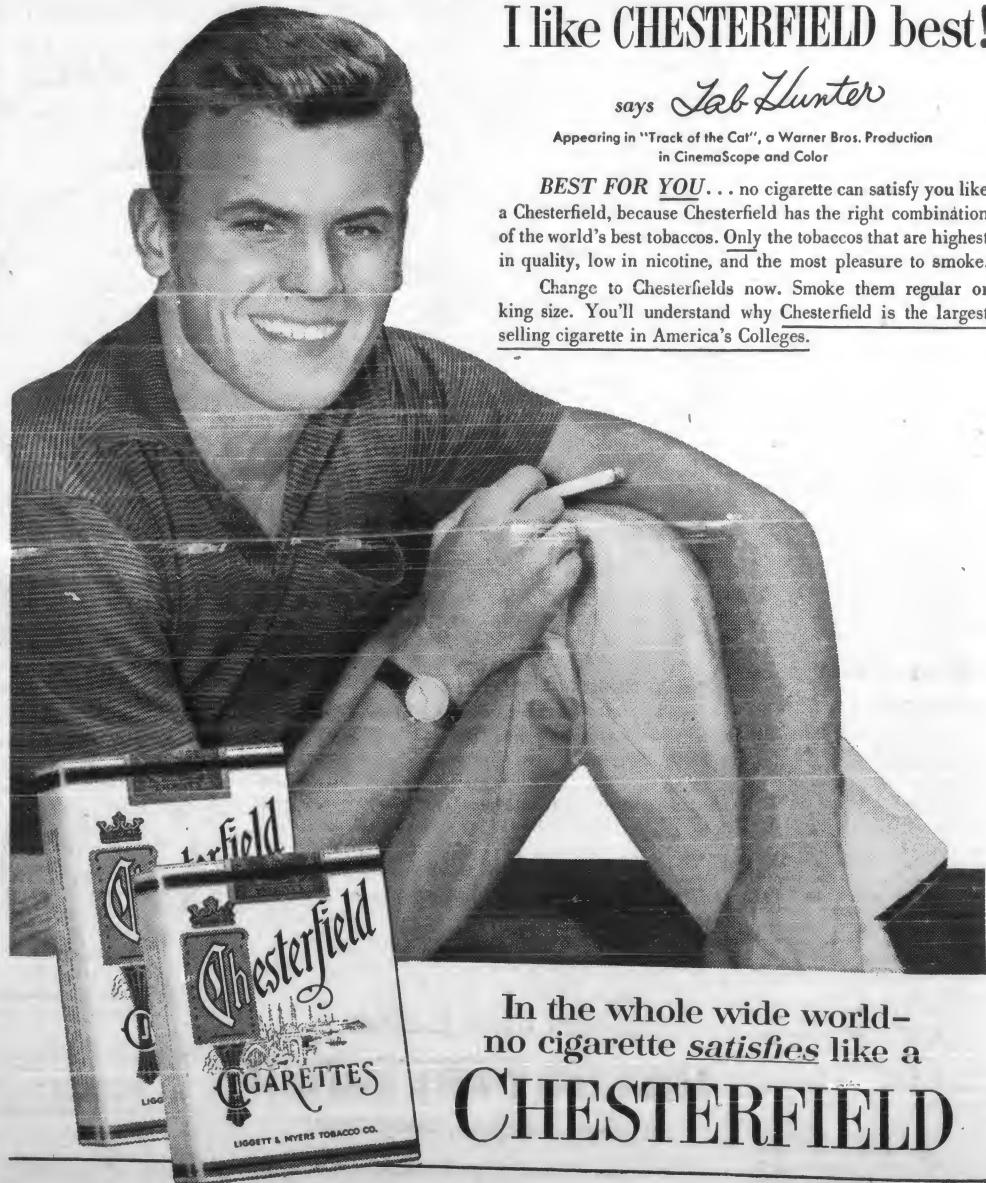
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Theatre Contest Is Announced

The Hilltop News this week opens the first in a series of various kinds of weekly contests. The rules will be simple.

The first five students to find the line in the paper which reads, "Patronize Our Advertisers" and registers his or her name with Mrs. Dawson in the College Library will receive a free ticket to the Avon Theatre. The feature this week is "Genevieve."

Students are eligible to win only once per month.

BSU Plans

An Ice Water Tea is on the agenda for the Baptist Student Union November 23 in Stockham Woman's Building. The purpose of having it during the regular 10:00 a.m. Tuesday meeting is to acquaint the Baptist students with each other. You will want to come and enjoy the fellowship of friends to be.

Also, in the way of another meeting, the Baptist Student Department is bringing a missionary on leave from Japan to the campus November 30 to speak primarily to Baptist students, but students of any denomination are invited. Definite information concerning the time and place, will be given later.

If you like to sing, you will surely want to be a part of the B.S.U. Choir, which has changed its rehearsal to every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel. The choir will be used for such purposes as special meetings of music for the B.S.U. and for B.S.U. conventions and retreats.

Class Offered

Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Jr., will offer a one-hour, non-credit class in modeling, comportment, make-up, posture and etiquette. The class, which will be held in the afternoon, is open to all women students. For-

Panhellenic Open House

The Pan-Hellenic Open House, which was postponed earlier this month, will be held on Monday night, the 23rd, at Stockham, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All sorority rooms will be open and refreshments will be served.

The various committees include: Kappa Delta, publicity; Alpha Omicron Pi, music and table decorations; Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Upsilon, and Zeta Tau Alpha, refreshments.

All students and faculty members are invited to visit the sorority rooms and enjoy dancing and refreshments in the reception room. Dr. and Mrs. Cannon will chairmen.

Accountants Hold Confab

Members of the National Association of Cost Accountants of Birmingham spoke to members of the Economics Department on November 16, concerning the subject of "Forecasting."

The speakers were Earl Owen, auditor Woodward Iron; Frank Safford, secretary-treasurer of Baggett Transportation, who is the Birmingham president of the National Association of Cost Accountants; Vernon Owen, assistant manager of accounting department, Progressive Farmer, who was the discussion leader; and Tom Noble, treasurer of Stockham Valves.

Forecasting was discussed from both a long and short range, taking into consideration the needs of the various types of Companies and Corporations.

Frank Safford's definition of forecasting was "educated guess work," although long range forecasting, as was pointed out, is a necessity to those who plan to stay in business.

Further information concerning the course may be obtained from Mrs. Sensabaugh, dean of women.

Art Prof Hangs In Local Gallery

Raymond MacMahon, professor of art at Birmingham-Southern College, opened a one-man show at the Birmingham Museum of Art on November 14. He is the first Alabama artist to have a one-man show in the Museum; prior to the Museum Board's new new ruling, Alabama artists could not have one-man shows there.

Director Richard Howard of the Birmingham Museum is to be congratulated for this new policy. The Birmingham Art Association, which is presenting the shows, are also to be commended for their efforts in showing native Alabama art work.

The first series to be presented by the Association will be one-man shows by instructors in established institutions. Several have been already invited to exhibit after Mr. MacMahon's show is over.

However, the new policy does not mean that the bars of merit are down and that Alabama art work will flood the gallery. Only merit of work shall, in the future, determine whether or not a work shall be hung; capable judges are to decide just what pictures merit hanging in the gallery. Because of the great number of outstanding painters in the state, however, some of the best will not be shown for



some time.

Mr. MacMahon will show twenty-seven pictures, mostly in oils, which were painted in the last four years. The pictures are still-life studies, landscapes and seascapes.

Mr. MacMahon, who studied art at the University of Georgia, received the BFA and MFA degrees there.

For the past two years, during the summer holiday, he has studied with Hans Hoffman at Providence, Massachusetts.

The MacMahon show will bank at the Birmingham Museum of Art until December 12.

Hilltopper Revue Opens Tonight



Among Mr. Hilltopper candidates competing tonight will be the men pictured above. They include Grady Looney, Phil Timberlake, Larry Schneider, Mike Polny, David Angle, John Satterfield, Jake Legeber, and Jim Saunders.

KDE Initiates

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education society, recently announced the initiation of twelve new members. The new members

are: Mrs. McWhorter, Jo Anne Hamilton, Jane Ledbetter, Dorothy Norris, Barbara Allen, Peggy Lloyd Massey, Marilyn Thomas, Bobby Jo Weaver, Julia Bruce, Ellen Bryant and Winifred Harris.

Cincinnati was the scene of the national convention on November 11, 12 and 13, which Miss Wiley and Betty Hamby attended. Problems of the profession are discussed at the meetings including ways to recruit good people to teach and ways to promote professional ideals among KDE girls.

In Preview

Friday, November 19
10:00 a.m. Newman Club—Stockham

10:00 a.m. IHS—Stockham
7:30 p.m. Mr. Hilltopper—Munger and Lobby of Gym

Monday, November 22

6:30 p.m. Pan-Hellenic—Stockham Open House

Tuesday, November 23
10:00 a.m. BSU

5:00 p.m. MSM—Stockham

5:15 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

7:30 p.m. AOPI Alumnae—Stockham

Wednesday, November 24

10:00 a.m. Convocation—ODK and Mortor Board tapping

4:00 p.m. McVea Wedding—Stockham Reception

3:30 p.m. BSU Choir—Chapel

Friday, November 26

7:30 p.m. Basketball—Atlanta

Morning Watch meets every morning in the chapel at 7:30

Library Host In Story Hour

On November 19, at 3:30 p.m., members of Junior Programs will tell children's stories in the library to local youngsters. In celebration of National Book Week, the Friday story hour and display of new children's books will be held.

Children of students and faculty members are especially invited, but so are those in the neighborhood who find enchantment in the children's hour."

Since last year's story hour, a large collection of children's books has been added to the library, and they are ready to be taken home for reading.

Last year over thirty children and their parents attended, and this year even more are expected for the program.

Members of the Junior Programs will tell the stories through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz.

Pi Phi Team Cops Tournament

The Pi Phi sorority has been announced as winners of the 1954 volleyball tournament at Birmingham-Southern. They won over the next closest contender, the AOPis, and with only one game remaining at the writing of this article, the Theta U game on Thursday afternoon, they seem to have the championship tied up.

Jane Harpole, captain of the Pi Phi team, said that her team's spirit was the only thing that helped them go as far as they did. However, the

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The Mr. Hilltopper contest, the annual variety show sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be held tonight, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Munger auditorium. A dance, to be held in the lobby of the gym, will follow the contest.

Candidates

Candidates nominated by each Greek-letter organization on campus are: Kappa Delta, Howard Striplin; Independent Women, Dick Anderson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Larry Schneider; Pi Beta Phi, Phil Timberlake; Gamma Phi Beta, Mike Polny; Theta Chi, David Angle; Delta Sigma Phi, Jake Legeber; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Charles Brown; Theta Upsilon, Jim Saunders; Lambda Chi, Jim Blackwell; Kappa Alpha, Rickey McBride; Alpha Tau Omega, Grady Looney; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Satterfield.

Talent Too

Among Birmingham-Southern talent to be featured are: Grady Looney, Mary Hurt, Grady Smith, Tommy Plinio, Delores Layton, Deborah Smith, Robert Miller, James Bennett, Ted Pritchett, the Theta Upsilon "Skunk Holler Six," Wayne McCain, Gloria Sorrell, Julia Bruce, the Alpha Tau Omega Band, the Theta Chi fashion parade and a host of other stars.

Bobby Hunter will emcee the show. General chairman for the event is Connie Conway. Benny Smith is in charge of the set and the script is supervised by Marion Moss. The chorus line, which will open the show, is led by Jean Branch.

Members of the chorus line are Jean Branch, Gloria Glasgow, Shirley Pate, Ethlyn Jones, Mary Adams, Gloria Sorrell, Marcia Miswanger, Zackie Doughty, and Mary Davis.

Show time will be at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will be at 9:00 p.m. Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned during the dance.

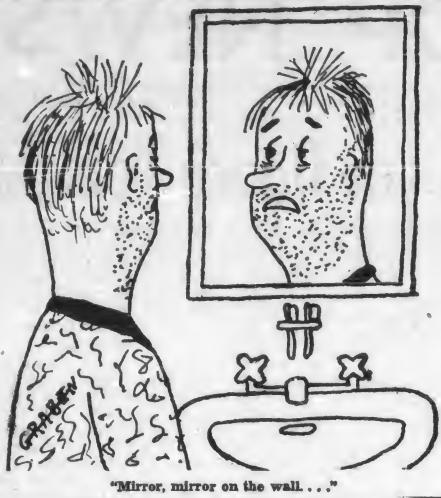


Accent Candidates To Be Selected

The Miss Southern Accent Contest, annual yearbook beauty selection, will be held on December 2 and 4.

All fraternities, sororities and student organizations (Entre Amigos, YWCA, etc.) are asked to elect a candidate. Names of the selected candidates are to be turned in to Patsy Pace by December 1.

Last year's winner was Julia Bruce, sponsored by the Independent Women.



On The Cafeteria—

We are inclined to agree with the majority of the student's comments concerning the cafeteria food and prices, which were printed in last week's Hilltop News.

We believe that cafeteria needs a thorough going over with a fine-tooth comb. An investigating committee might be set up by the Student Life Committee for this purpose. Prices from the food distributors and cost of preparation need to be examined and compared to the prices charged by the cafeteria. This comparison might give us an insight into how much we are being overcharged.

As for the quality and variety of the food, well, we would need to direct our attention to incompetence in other areas.

We would like to see some definite action taken toward investigation and correction of the school cafeteria. Why can't we have a committee start to work right away?

A Toreador Open Letter

To the Student Body:

The report from the "bull ring" this week is one of satisfaction due to a successful open house. We felt like there was plenty for all but practically nothing was left over.

It seems only fitting that some mention is made of our ticket sales for our proposed scholarship fund. If you haven't been approached by one of our ace ticket sellers—particularly Fred McDaniels—you can rest assured that you will be. We are pleased with your response and wish to thank those who have helped us launch a large undertaking. If you haven't bought, please do give some consideration to the purpose and end results for which we are striving. It is not a self-centered project. Signed,

The Toreador Club

Books In Review

Fremantle, Anne and Holmes, Bryan. *Europe: A Journey With Pictures*. Studio Publications, Inc., 1954. 248 pp.

"Europe: A Journey With Pictures" takes the reader on a romantic tour of the Old World. The wonders of Western Europe, visited by hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic Americans each year... lovely villages, towns, and cities; fabulous buildings and art treasures; breathtaking scenery; and places of strong historic and literary association are illustrated and described in this book.

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Retrospect

"THE SADDEST WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN, ARE SIMPLY THESE . . . IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

It is true indeed, that the words "it might have been" are just about the saddest words ever uttered. The pathetic figure of an old woman rocking alone; or the tragic sight of an old man sitting quietly by the fire, could perhaps exemplify these words. The young negro boy aspiring to be a professional baseball player, but just didn't quite make it. The young hopeful dreaming of a career on the stage, who never quite saw her name in lights. The young inventor trudging away in his workshop tirelessly, thinking of his golden opportunity; but never rising above the squalor and filth in which he was born, but repeating endlessly, "it might have been."

Every individual probably at one time or another during his life reflects on a possibility which might have come to pass if he had but followed a different course of action. If the individual allows himself to think about this very long he will be well on the way to ruin. Sometimes it becomes necessary to ask oneself, "When and where did I make the wrong turn?"

The words of David Sarnoff come to mind when I think of the subject of retrospect: "I've found in the long run, a kick in the pants has helped me more than a shake of the hand." Perhaps it would be wise for us to take an honest look at ourselves in the mirror and at least attempt to see what others see. There is not one who does not have a higher opinion of himself than someone else does.

As we think of the things that might have been, we are also reminded that a lot of good has come out of things that were not originally intended. "What might have been if Wilhelm Roentgen hadn't made a careless mistake and discovered the X-Ray? . . . If the gun aimed at Archduke Ferdinand's head had misfired. . . If that Japanese message had been translated right on December 1, 1941?"

The only value there is in viewing in retrospect, is that one may profit by his mistakes. The answer is to adopt a more positive form of thinking. Then the only real basic philosophy in life can be developed. It is not the philosophy that is based on the idea of "Why do these things happen to me?" but of "How wonderful it is to be alive, to be an American; after all, what **MIGHT** have been."

Possibly the chief advantage to be gained in positive retrospect is that which gives one the feeling that he is indeed, as much as possible master of his own late . . . that he can convert mistakes into gains, and liabilities into assets . . . that he has the precious opportunity to grow from mistakes he has already made.

With this thought in mind, we can move forward, never wasting one precious moment of these **GREEN** YEARS. Every advantage must be sought and every opportunity taken. Then it will be, "It might have been . . . and it was!"

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Editorial Rumblings—

by Your Editor

Your editor was present this week when some of the faculty were asked to give their opinions concerning the food and the prices of the cafeteria. I would like to give you a report of their reactions. Reactions of the professors who are supposedly our models of good citizens and intelligent and cultured people.

They paled, they turned green, they sputtered, "No comment," they wriggled in their chairs, they ignored the interviewer, they mumbled incoherent answers, they ran, they fainted, they hid and most of all they refused to answer at all.

I wonder if this silence was because of what the administration might think? I leave it for the reader to decide.

Last Week's Paper

Have you ever wondered just what happened to the Hilltop News after it has been eagerly read by the student body? I have and therefore I questioned a few students on the subject. After telling them that I was the editor of the Hilltop News and pulling their hands from around my throat, I recorded their answers for posterity and for you, gentle reader.

There was not need to ask the first student that I encountered what he did with his papers—he was lying on an issue of the paper changing a tire.

My tears held back, I journeyed on. Some of the later answers which I received were: "I leave the paper on the table in the cafeteria (Editor's Note: The staff feels that this is a horrible way for anything to go, even the Hilltop News); I paper the walls of my room in Andrews Hall to keep out the draft; I cut out the articles that I write and frame them; I carry them home to light fires with." But the answer that made me fall to my knees with tears in my eyes was, "I save them."

Vegetable Awards

Onion of the week goes to the silent profs peering out from behind the fifth amendment.

Orchid of the week goes to my loyal production staff, Frances Osborn, who gives sleepless nights so that your Hilltop News might come to you on Friday morning.

Whew

Mentioning the production staff makes me wonder how many of our readers know anything about the paper, other than the fact that it comes to you in some mysterious, but regular, way every Friday.

The work of a paper begins on a Thursday, when news items are supposedly assigned and picture taking is arranged. Monday the pictures are usually taken and carried to the photo service to be developed. A few news items might wander in and a few of the regular feature articles are turned in.

Tuesday is the big day. After the developed pictures are picked up, they are carried to the Alabama Engraving Company. The copy is then proof read, typed, proof read and carried to the Birmingham Printing Company, usually around midnight, although we may have begun about two in the afternoon.

Wednesday the copy, which was carried to the printing company Tuesday, has been set up in type and is ready to be reproduced and then pasted on layout sheets, line for line the way it is to appear in the paper, which is delivered to the office Friday morning.

The circulation staff takes over at this point and present the finished product to you. Simple, isn't it?

More Pictures, More Sports

A method has now been devised to give full coverage of sports at Southern, both interfraternity and intercollegiate.

Plans are under way to have a photographic darkroom equipped so as to enable the Hilltop News to develop and print our own pictures. I hope this will mean more and better photos.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the accepting of applications for Federal Service as an Engineering Draftsman. No written test is needed. D. C.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Poindexter

Tonight the attention of the Greeks will be focused on the Mr. Hilltopper show. Monday night the Pan-Hellenic Open House in Stockham will be held.

The AOPis are looking forward to a successful Mr. Hilltopper show tonight after which the pledges will entertain the active with a spend-the-night party at June Green's home. The actives will honor the alumnae with a dessert party next Tuesday in Stockham.

The AOPis were happy to place second in the volleyball tournament. December 17 and December 18 will be big days on the AOPi calendar. On the 17th Bonnie Smith will be married to Paul Franklin, SAE, and Samye Sue Monteith will marry Russell Luquire, ATO, on the 18th. Kit Martin will star in "Amahl" again this year.

The Delta Sigs and their dates will have a "treasurer hunt" party tomorrow.

Thanksgiving weekend will be a big one for the Delta Sigs. Next Thursday the members will attend a stag smoker with brothers from the University of Alabama chapter.

at the home of alumnus, Louis Herzberg. The next day, Founder's Day, a formal banquet-dance will be held at the Hotel Tutwiler. Saturday the brothers will party at the Beta Chi Club in conjunction with the University chapter.

The Delta Sigs National Executive Secretary, Pete Wacker, will pay the Sphinxmen a visit next Week-end.

The Pi Phis placed first in the volleyball tournament. The arrow girls report that they had a swell time at the Delta Sig coffee hour Monday night. Tuesday night a banquet in honor of pledges and parents was held in Stockham.

Congratulations to KID's Barbara Folks and Jean Wilson, the new tennis doubles champions. Sarah Jo Whitlock has been elected to Who's Who.

The Theta Chis had supper in the rooms Monday night. Tonight the group will present a fashion show in the Mr. Hilltopper variety show. A work party is planned for tomorrow, while tomorrow night the OX men will travel to Tuscaloosa for the annual dance given by the University chapter. The group was

pleased with a surprise visit from Mr. Jim Wall, regional director, last week.

The Zeta's will have a spend-the-night party tonight. Peggy Lloyd and Ellen Bryant are new members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity. The Zetas are proud of Mary Hurt and Ellen Bryant, who placed second in tennis doubles.

Zeta pledges will give the actives a spaghetti dinner the Monday night after Thanksgiving holidays. At the party, the Zetas will honor Peggy Lloyd with a recipe shower. This past Thursday the pledges gave a party with a Thanksgiving theme for the pledges of other sororities. At the Monday meeting, Aviona Yarbrough was elected to serve as Secretary for the remainder of the year.

The Theta U Skunk Hollow Six will entertain tonight on the Hilltopper show. Cups have been awarded to the following seniors from last year: Ideal Theta U, Frances White; Scholarship, Ann Bates; and Outstanding Service, Betty Lee Kreuger.

The SAEs are still talking about the party last Friday night. The social committee is planning another party later on this month.

HILLFIRE

by Grady Smith

We don't know who is responsible for the chimes in the morning, so we direct our remarks to nobody in particular.

It has been called to my attention that Christmas music is already being played. Why so early in the season? Santa Claus is coming, so what the heck? Really though, the kick comes about the quality of the records and their over-bearing volume. We've been told that the record got stuck one morning and played on one phrase over and over until a saint descended and turned off the contraption. We wouldn't doubt it.

It has been suggested that the chimes be played in the afternoon instead of in the morning. This seems to us to be a good idea. They serve more as a nuisance at their present time. Imagine waking up every morning to a flat, toneless,

The Mother's Club was host at a "Get Acquainted" Tea at the PIKA house Sunday, November 14. The parents of actives and pledges were the honored guests.

The Pikes are planning more parties to be held at the house.

colorless noise.

They might, if they were repaired, serve as an inspiration better in the late afternoon, say five p.m. for instance. We are sure they would still be noticed by those for whom they are intended.

The Big Switch

The switching of the Catspaw and Inter-fraternity Sing dates was a good move. Suddenly some judgment is being shown concerning the school calendar. We hope it continues. We are sure that all competing groups will have better musical numbers to present since more time has been given for preparation.

Speaking of singing, Mr. Anderson told us last week that he has been toying with the idea of organizing a male chorus. This seems like a very good thing. It will give the boys who do not sing a chance to learn a little about it before "sing" time. This activity, if it becomes a reality, is another which should receive whole-hearted student support.

It's funny about the contrasting views concerning extra-curricular and scholastic standing. It seems that every organization that a person is in is constantly calling for "your whole-hearted support." If a student were to give his full support to those organizations which ask, he would soon be on the way off the Hilltop.

We must agree with the editorial in last week's HILLTOP NEWS. However, we say that there must be a stopping point. There comes a time when a person must say, "I'm sorry, no." This stop may be dangerous to the student in several ways, and it may be, under the proper influence quite unnecessary. The trouble arises when one examines the stress and importance placed upon grades at Southern. Here again, we will have to agree with those who ask, "How else but through grades can one estimate a person's ability?" If there were no further connotation purposed in grades, it would be good.

The problems would seem without answer. "The best way to become a good lawyer is through constant practice. You must not practice but pour over law books constantly. Both must be done during all your waking hours. You are the students, you make the sun stand still."

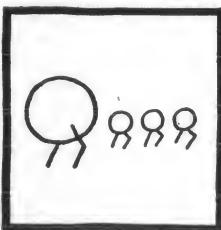
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by Marie Kolbe

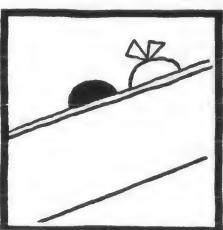
Students supposedly work five days out of the week and rest on Saturday and Sunday. They go to classes approximately fifteen to twenty hours, a week, engage in a bit of homework, and they complain about the lack of time. They say they are always in a whirl about what to do when. Even those few who budget their time find something to complain about. The girls complain about weighing too much or in a few cases about not weighing enough. Actually the students have no room for complaint if they compare themselves to me. Let me tell you my story.

I don't have to work but about two days a week, but on these two days I work from one-thirty in the afternoon until late at night. The next day I work all day. To help girls and their problems about weigh, let me say that I weigh about two hundred pounds. I am not teased much about my weight, but I do get all the dirt that is passed around the dorms and the class rooms.

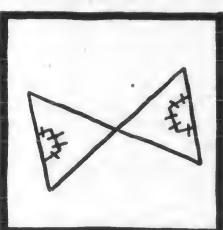
Some students say that when they are in love they are in a whirl. Well (yes, I know that's a hole in the ground), whenever I work, I'm in a whirl, but I can guarantee you that I am not in love. Everytime one of the students comes to me and starts to push some dirt in my face, I feel like saying, "Hey! Take it easy! Just because you give me a quarter that's no sign that you can treat me like a juke box!" But since I'm a washing machine, I can not say a word.



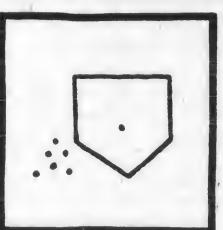
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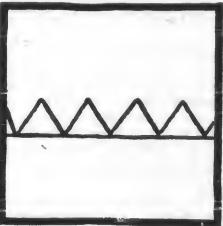
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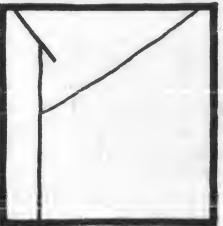
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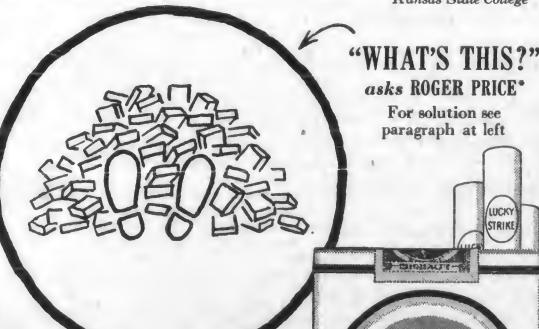
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Panther Prowlings

by sports editor, Don Brown

IT'S PRACTICALLY OVER

Since you won't be reading the Ole' Prowler's findings again until December 3rd (I guess it's only proper that I scoop the daily newspapers, and wrap up the football season a week early—at least as far as this page is concerned).

Arkansas's Razorback's have fallen, trampled under by a wild Mustang from Southern Methodist University. That leaves Ohio State, Oklahoma, and UCLA as the "dream teams" of the U. S. Quote me as saying these will go the rest of the way unbeaten to finish at the country's best.

TIDE AND TIGER

On the home scene, the news from Tuscaloosa is rather on the bitter side. Highly regarded Alabama, the great Crimson Tide, has been—to put it bluntly pretty much of a miserable disappointment. I imagine they set a national record for a major team last Saturday, when they were held scoreless for the 14th straight quarter by Georgia Tech. Starting with the last half against Mississippi State, and continuing through Georgia, Tulane and the YellowJackets, the scoreboard flashes nothing but zeros for Red Drew's boys.

Should the Tide lose tonight in Miami, which they're supposed to do, and if they are knocked off by Auburn, then it's my guess that Drew will be hunting a new job come next Fall. The fact is very evident that something is extremely wrong down at the Capstone. The material is there—just look over the Alabama roster—the spirit is there—listen to a 'Bama pep rally—so what's the trouble? I say it's the coaching. At any rate, we'll soon know.

On the other side of the picture, and the state, a huge War Eagle is soarin' high in the heavens. Having defeated the Hurricane, and devoured Bulldog in their last four games, Auburn will be looking for Tiger on their menu Saturday night—Clemson Tiger. Spirits on the Plains are at a new peak, and they're expected to remain in that lofty position for two more football games. The Tigers are the hottest thing in the South right now, and they really like it. They deserve it though, 'cause they've definitely earned it. Three one-touchdown losses in three consecutive weeks is not an easy pill to swallow. The team did it thoroughly and then rebound in amazing fashion.

I wouldn't be at all surprised to see a War Eagle go bowing on New Year's Day.

PICKING 'EM

As we won't be around next week, I thought I'd double my trouble and finish up by picking 20 games, which will be played tomorrow, and also the next Saturday. I'll reveal my final season's in this column. And that will take nerve, brother, plenty of nerve. Anyway, Miami over Alabama, Auburn over Clemson, Notre Dame over Iowa, SMU over Baylor, Ohio State over Michigan, UCLA over Southern California, Kentucky over Tennessee, Oklahoma over Nebraska, California over Stanford, and Harvard over Yale. Next week, Notre Dame over Southern California, Rice over Baylor, Navy over Army, Florida over Miami, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Oregon over Oregon State, Southern Methodist over Texas Christian, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A & M, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, and Auburn over Alabama.

Sportswise

by Harriett Higdon

Barbara Folks and Jean Wilson, **KD**, are the women's doubles tennis champions. Runners up are Mary Hurt and Ellen Bryant, **ZTA**. The finals were played Monday on a wet court and the set score was 6-1, 6-4.

Volleyball All-Stars were announced today. The All-Stars are

Thomas, Adams, Independent; Harpole, Patterson, **FI** **Phi**; Dimick, Hurt, **ZTA**; Folks, **KD**; and Yates and Hayes, **AOP**.

All of the All-Stars with the exception of Marilyn Thomas play one of the two strategic positions on a team center-front or center-center. We would like to give credit to some of the players who have still been all-stars in their

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Panthers Ready For Cage Season

by Grady Looney

On Monday, November 29, the Black Panthers from the Hilltop have their first home game.

The season officially opens for Coach Burch's boys November 26 in Nashville, playing Belmont College, but for all practical purposes, Birmingham - Southern supporters may witness the unveiling of the new ball club playing David Lipscomb, November 29, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This year 'Southern has acquired five new freshmen, three juniors, three sophomores and a senior, to back up the returning letter men from the previous year.

'Southern's 1953 record needs a boost, as the Panthers got off to a very poor start. However, the boys from the Hilltop really turned on the spark near the last of the season and made a creditable showing.

Missing from last year's ball club are Johnny Lee Smith, Eddie Gilreath, Gaston Polluck and Jack Shelton.

In order to create more interest this year, pep rallies have been planned and "posters put out.

The first pep rally will be held at 10:00, November 29 (Monday) in front of Munger auditorium.

Following is a brief sketch of each of the hard-wood artists.

Richard Lee—Richard, a junior and letter man for two years, stands 6'2". Lee who is from Birmingham, will be counted on heavily this year.

Lynn Crouch—Lynn, who comes from Bessemer, is a junior, and has considerable basketball in the past two years. Lynn (6'2") will also be counted on for plenty of dependable play.

Rodney Walls—Rodney, who hails



Birmingham-Southern cage stars include, from left to right, **Denson Hinton**, **Richard Lee**, **Rodney Wells**, **Lynn Crouch** and **Harold Faught**.

from Hazard, Kentucky, is a junior and is 6'7" tall. "Big Rod" has earned two letters and is expected to be a big gun for Burch's boys this year.

Denson Hinton—Denson comes from Jasper, Alabama, and from Walker County High, where he was a spark-plug on the team. Jim, who is 6'1" tall, is another terrific prospect to aid the team this year.

Chuck Conyers—Chuck comes from Gadsden, Alabama, where he played top-notch high school ball Standing 6'3", Chuck will be trying hard for a starting position.

Benton Baker—Benton, who hails from Bessemer, is a senior, with two letters to his credit. He stands 6'5" and will lend his height and ability to this year's winning team.

Bob York—Bo, who also hails from Hazard, Kentucky, is a letterman of two years standing. He is a 6'2" junior, and is expected to help mightily in this year's season.

Harold Faught—Faught hails from Jasper, and comes to the Hilltop from the U. S. Army. A junior (6'2") is a top contender for a starting berth this year.

Jim Ensor—Another Jasperite, Jim Ensor, comes to 'Southern from Walker County High, where he was a spark-plug on the team. Jim, who is 6'1" tall, is another terrific prospect to aid the team this year.

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Bud Rane—Bud, who comes from Chicago, Illinois, is a freshman, standing 5'8". "Gus," a real hustler, will also be making a bid for a choice place on the squad.

Al Morris—Al, who comes from Prattville, is a freshman (6'2"). He

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Frat Football

Season Ends

With the exception of three makeup games, the regular Intramural Football season will close Monday. Earlier postponements have forced the Independents and Religious Students to play their games on the 23rd, the Preachers and LXA on the 29th, and SAE and the Independents on the 30th.

This 1954 season will certainly go down as one of the most interesting since varsity football was abandoned on the Hilltop in 1939. Although, two of the top teams in 1953 repeated their prominence again this year, there still were some top flight games played. The afternoon ATO throttled previously unbeaten KA won't be forgotten; nor will the game in which DSP edged the Pikes by that lone, disputed touchdown. Many other thrills will linger with each individual who either watched, or participated in the contests.

Leading the league at present, after a second place finish last year, are the ATO's 1953 champion KA in second place. The Independents, who finished third last season, have dropped to fifth, being replaced by TX, and SAE ending up in fourth place last season, has pulled up a notch to third.

The leading teams feature such outstanding players as Barry Anderson and Phil Timberlake; Ricky McBride and Jim Bennett; Bill Mitchell and Joe Legg; Bob York and Chuck Conyers.

Present Intramural standings, with not much chance of their being changed at this late date, are as follows.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
ATO	6	0	1	.929
KA	5	1	0	.832
SAE	4	1	1	.750
TX	5	3	0	.625
Ind.	2	2	0	.500
RS	2	3	0	.400
DSP	1	6	0	.143
LXA	0	4	1	.100
PIKA	0	6	1	.071



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Basketball Schedule

Birmingham-Southern College
1954-1955

Nov. 26—Belmont College—There
(Nashville)
Nov. 29—David Lipscomb—Here
Dec. 2—So. Western Univ.—Here
Dec. 4—Auburn—There
Dec. 6—Athens College—There
Dec. 10—Millsaps—Here
Dec. 11—Belmont—Here
Dec. 17—Oglethorpe—Atlanta
Jan. 8—Sewanee—Here
Jan. 11—Athens College—Here
Jan. 15—Millsaps—Jackson
Jan. 21—Delta State—Cleveland
Jan. 22—So. Western Univ.—Mem.

phs

Jan. 28—Maryville—Here
Jan. 29—Oglethorpe—Here
Feb. 1—Howard—Here
Feb. 4—Chattanooga—There
Feb. 5—Maryville—There
Feb. 8—Howard—There
Feb. 11—Sewanee—There

SPORTSWISE

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The KDS have two valuable players in Liz Brown and Puddie Harris; the Zetas front row is one of the best we have ever seen. Gravice and Dickerson played outstanding games all season. For the Independents, Story and Witherspoon were in there helping Adams, Thomas and Kolbe. For the AOPs Conway and Jarrard were the big cogs as well as Hayes and Yates. Bryant and Hanners were easily the Theta U stars.

Still in the badminton tournament are: Witherspoon, Stuart, Shrader, Pylant, Dimick, Palmer, Haydn, Moss, Dickerson, Alford, E. Bryant, Crow, Glasgow, Cox, Harpole, Massey, Lewis, J. Bryant, Patterson, Kolbe, Moore, A. Taylor, Frost, Hendrix, G. Adams, Conway and Wilson.

PI PHI TEAM COPS

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spirit of the other teams was very good, and at all games the officials did an excellent job.

Jane thought the most outstanding teams played were the AOPs, Independent Women and the Zetas, although the Zeta game, which had the closest score, was the most exciting.

As captain of her team, Jane Harpole picked these Pi Phi players as the most outstanding: Shirley Patterson, Jane Mooty, Betty Jane Stone, Betty Reed and Le Melle Minters.

PANTHERS READ FOR CAGE

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also plays professional baseball, and is a very promising prospect to add considerably to the Black Panthers.

Steve Kimbrough—Steve is a home-town boy from Ensley High and is also a newcomer to the Panther team this year, standing 5'11".

Bob Hunter—Bob, a transfer from Southwestern, 5'11" and a junior, is expected to add much to the Panther squad.

Seth Box—"Wiggy" has one letter to his credit. A senior this year, he hails from Fairfield and is 6'5".

Jim Bennett—Jim, a sophomore, is 5'10" in height and comes from Birmingham. He, too, is expected to be a good player for the Black Panthers.

Rickey McBride—Rickey, who is adding his talents to the Panthers squad this year for the first time, stands 6' even. Rickey is a sophomore and comes from Birmingham.

Wallace Long—A home town boy, Wallace is a 6'11" sophomore. He is out for the first time, but is expected to help produce a winning ball club.

Bob Walker—Bob, who hails from Maplesville, is a junior of 6'1". "Baptist Bob," another newcomer, is very fast and will be expected to lend his speed to this year's team.

This is your team; their success depends a great deal on your support.

The Big Take-off

by Beverly West

As a member of the human race I have always liked to eat; but as a species of the feminine gender, my indulging in this pastime has been slight. It's not that my sex prefers periodical starvation, but that with this modern and changing world we must keep in step with the times.

friend.

As I approached my teens, drastic changes seemed to take place. My appetite had the best of me almost constantly. There was never enough allowance for me to buy the tempting salads and sweet that I always wanted. When my friends dropped in, our cupboard was always mysteriously locked. At teen-age parties, tons and tons of food, such as hot dogs, hamburgers and chocolate cake were gobbled hurriedly by us scavengers, amid demands for more. My parents would grin, shrug their shoulders, and then willingly bring on more hot dogs, hamburgers, and chocolate cake.

The Big Problem

Now, as my eighteenth year has descended upon me, I face a serious problem: to diet or not to diet, that is the question. My eating often depends on the factors that I mentioned earlier. After a biology class I gladly pass up the pleasure of lunch; but the law of compensation destroys this sacrifice. I eat dinner twice.

Our family table is well stocked at the beginning of a meal; there-

fore I am not surprised that our family doctor warns that I have enough protein, niacin and iron. But I simply must forego such calory containers as malts, ice cream and candy because of my weakness for other weaknesses.

Some chance remark such as "Getting a little chubby, aren't we," or "Need a little meat to those bones" can set a girl to fasting or filling as the case may be. Alternating of these cases may occur, depending upon the "special opinions" of the day.

I wonder if dress designers can possibly know what they do to a diet. The look of a slim or a full skirt depends greatly on the diet. Here today and gone tomorrow is the way we have to look at fashions; but that theme is a little harder to follow because of that which goes into the dress. The diet of the modern American girl depends on numerous restrictions.

Gimmicks

People in the business world look to the diet of their customers as a source of inspiration for the new gimmicks that continually come off

the market. Whether you want to starve or stuff, there is something offered to keep you from all temptation (of food). If this doesn't help, there are devices which can subtract or add pounds with physical force.

Authors and magazine publishers would be lost without their columns on "How to lose fifty pounds in five days without any harmful effects."

Did you know that there are psychological advantages and disadvantages to eating? That is how the manufacturers sell their modernistic furniture. If you are inclined to overeat, you need an interesting and airy dining nook to keep from noticing your food. For a nervous person, who doesn't partake of too much food, a quiet and restful spot tends to help the appetite. Ah! The spell of advertising.

Dependents

Seriously, though, many persons depend upon the production and preparation of food for the American can people. Farmers, home economists, and merchants see that we (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



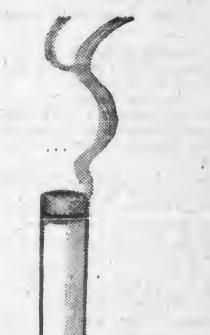
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Taylor Tales

by Maxine Taylor

There he was lying on his simple sentence: stabbed seven times by an adjective. Fortunately, because he had been stabbed in his pronoun, he died immediately.

There was verbal all over the place. Police asked the infinitive next door, who was wearing a long silken direct object, if she had heard any participle voices that night. She said that she had been out with a diagram and knew nothing. But Sergeant S. Fragment found a clue. There was a spot of verbal on her shoe.

He took her to headquarters in his 1855 prepositional phrasier. She hired a possessive to take her case to prove her innocence but the jury declared her interrogative. The judge gave her 95 years in the conjunction, better known as the Women's Particles of Infinitives.

Limerick
There was frenzy all over the earth,
The space men had landed with
mirth

They killed all but Howard,
Who hid like a coward.

Moral: The meek shall inherit
the earth.

Thought for the Week
Happiness is like pieces of gold.
Have you any treasures?

Songs for the Week
"Heaven Was Never Like This"
... dedicated to all new freshmen.
"What a Dream I Had" ... Coach
Battle.

"I'm a Fool to Care" ... gratefully
dedicated to the Editor.

"I Need You Now" ... dedicated
to Mrs. Sherrid by Mrs. Booker.

"Where Are You" dedicated to
Mary Ann Braden.

"Hold My Hand" ... dedicated
to all new swimming students.

Monroe or Gardner
Katrine Gober was discussing

Hollywood with another bright freshman—conversation: "I would not like to be a movie star, one day you're making love to Ava Gardner and Marilyn Monroe, the next day you're a washed up has been." Katie remarked enthusiastically— "Yes, but look where you has been."

As I See It

by Parsie

Sunset faded over the hills and turned the tree leaves into queen's lace.

The wise old owl ruffled his feathers and thought over the events of the day. It had been a weird one, even to him, who had seen and heard a great deal.

The day had dawned bright and clear and crisply cool.

Suddenly, magpie chirping burst out on the hills. The owl lifted a sleepy eye and saw magpies in faded feathers, canaries in palm leaves and crows in flamingo ruffs flitting about the hills. But mingled in the air were many sparrows in their sparrow feathers, pecking the grass and tending the business of the day with careful aplomb.

The old owl rubbed his eyes and found donkeys braying to the skies and urging the horses nearby to do likewise.

The sparrows stood by and watched.

Turtles with flowers on their backs, circled the valley pointlessly. The sparrows watched.

Squirrels lay among the shattered twigs, tired and stunned, while magpies screeched around them. The sparrows watched.

Foxes ran in and out among the bushes, and the owl stood amazed to see rabbits chasing them.

The tiny worms crept away from the din, happy to find peace and quiet in their own little hiding places. The sparrows stood by and watched.

POTTER'S POLL:

by Bob Potter

Not wishing to monopolize Potter's Poll with only student interviews, your reporter this week interviews and quizzes the faculty on their ideas concerning the cafeteria.

If you remember, last week the students advised closing the cafeteria.

I think that some of the prices are reasonable and some are not. I do believe, however, that we could get larger helpings for the price we pay—Coach Battle.

Personally I like the food in the lunchroom and think the prices are reasonable. The lunchroom is handicapped by the lack of variety in the meats, etc., as compared to Mrs. Todd's, but we don't pay Mrs. Todd's prices either. We wish that the food was brought to the steam table hot.—Mrs. Margaret Hughes

I think that the food is good and the prices for it reasonable. I would like to see the corn sticks served hot.—Dr. Glenn

The food is as good and better than most college cafeterias in which I have eaten. I think that most people have objection to the monotony of the food. I also think that some of the meat prices are unreasonable, such as weiners, tamales, and chicken and giblets.—Dr. Blair

I have some exceedingly good meals at the cafeteria. The interest of the food does vary. Sometimes I seem to pay a little more than I would pay if I ate elsewhere.—Mr. Mims

Mr. Mims

Accent Representatives Named

The first eliminations for the Miss Southern Accent contest will be held Friday, December 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Stockham Building. The thirty-three contestants will wear suits in this competition.

December 4 at 9:30 a.m. the girls will vie for the title wearing evening gowns and the ten favorites and five beauties will be named.

Miss Southern Accent will be crowned at a reception Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Stockham, to which all students are invited.

Those Entered
Patsy Pace and Marion Moss, who are in charge of the contest, announced the following contestants: I H S, Marilyn Drash Thomas; College Theatre, Shirley Ezell McCullough; Theta Chi, Gloria Glasgow; Ministerial Association, Bonny Smith; Executive Council, Betty Hamby; P E Club, Ann Yates; M S M, Nancy Whatley; Independent Women, Joyce Spradley; Amazonians, Ann Gravlee; Mu Alpha, Betty Ann Howell.

Chess Club, Joanne Ribble; Gamma Phi, Shirley Palimter; Theta U, Deborah Smith; S A E, Jean Branch; Delta Sig, Sylvia Dickerson; K A, Mary Kay Leslie; Pi Phi, Ginger McVey Sharbel; Zeta, Evelyn Bowden; Kappa Delta, Peggy Massey; A T O, Claire Palmer.

Still More

Pi K A, Shirley Pate, K D E, Julia Bruce; Lambda Chi, Gay Smith; Kappa Phi Kappa, Marcia Baldwin; Southern Accent, Katherine Chancey; Hilltop News, Maxine Taylor; Hanson Hall, Pat Newmann; Theta Sigma Lambda, Faye Hendrix; Panhellenic Council, Betty Jane Stone; Mortar Board, Ellen Bryant; Y W C A, Anne Oliver; Spanish Club, Patti Turner; Gallileans, Frieda Lehman.

A Few Rules

The following girls are not eligible for the title of Miss Southern Accent, but may be either beauties or favorites:

(1) Anyone who has already been Miss Southern Accent.

(2) Anyone who is married now or has set the date for their marriage which will take place before the last of May.

The contestants will be judged on the basis of beauty, neatness, poise, charm and personality. The judges will include: Kealan Rice, Birmingham photographer; Lily May Caldwell, Birmingham News; Mrs. Robert Stapleton.

Cannon Is Presented A Cafeteria Petition

This afternoon a petition signed by more than three hundred Birmingham-Southern students will be given to Dr. Alfred Cannon, who is a member of the Student Life Committee.

The petition, which concerns the cafeteria, reads as follows:

We would like to request that the administration investigate the following problems concerning the college cafeteria: the quality of the food served and the amount of the servings are inferior in comparison to the prices charged. This is especially true of the meats, which constitute the main dish of a student's meal. We realize that there are many problems connected with the management of a college cafeteria. Therefore, this is not a complaint, but a request that something be done, if possible, either to improve the food, or lower the prices.

The Hilltop News hopes that the petition is carefully studied.

Two Courses Are Offered

Music 211W and Music 211M have been added to the schedule for the Winter quarter in order to provide choral training for every Birmingham Southern College student who desires the opportunity. No one will be denied participation, whatever his ability.

As the course numbers imply, Music 211W is for women and Music 211M is for men. The main emphasis is each course is to provide learning and experience of vocal and choral technique. It will provide help for those who will perform in the Inter-Fraternity Sing and who may also wish to become members of the College Choir.



Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, honorary scholastic societies for men and women respectively, tapped twelve new members at the convocation program, November 24. The new members of these organizations include: left to right, front row, Bob Bowker, Charles Walker, Dr. Phillip Beaudy. Second row, Shirley Patterson, Merry Lynne Hayes, Peggy Massey, Connie Conway. Third row, Ben Chastain, Jack Shearer, Mary Jean Parson, Barry Anderson, Dick Anderson.

Choir Gives Carol Service

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir, in conjunction with the chapel and chancel choirs of McCoy Methodist Church, will hold its annual carol service of McCoy Methodist Church on December 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. and on December 5 at 5:00 p.m.

The choral program, which is open to the public, will feature sections of Christmas music concerning Glad Tidings, The Little Town, The Shepherds and the Angels, The King, The Christ Child and The Adoration. Mr. Raymond Ander will conduct the choir. Mrs. Kathryn Shaver will assist.

The college choir also presented a program of Christmas music at the convocation program Wednesday.

Theatre Contest Is Repeated

The second movie contest, sponsored by the Hilltop News opens today. The first five students, who find a complete line of copy printed upside down, will receive free theatre tickets by registering their names with Mrs. Dawson in the library.

Winners then will be able to see the movie, "The Thirty-nine Steps," by checking their names off the list at the box office of the Avon Theatre.

Students are eligible to win only once a month.

Important
College Theatre Meeting
Monday, December 6
2:30 p.m.
Student Activities Building

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Water Tea Is Success

The ice water may have been cold, but the fellowship was warm and successfully enjoyable at the Baptist Student Union Ice Water Tea. Acquaintances became more familiar as everyone participated in the games, which were concluded with refreshments of ice water and cookies.

Last Tuesday the B. S. U. had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Vance Vernon speak on her mission work in Brazil. Mrs. Vernon began her talk with a geographic approach to the country.

There are five Southern Baptist missionaries now in Brazil. Mrs. Vernon told of some of the cultural practices of the country and its people, and some of the work which she and her husband are doing within such a mixture of people, racially speaking. In concluding, she emphasized the great need of missionaries in a country which knew little of the Christ who we claim to know.

Kappa Phi Meets

Kappa Phi Kappa met Tuesday, November 23, at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room for its regular supper meeting. Bob Walker, the president, presided over a short business meeting.

Bob Whetstone, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Chull Sung Song of Korea.

Chull's speech concerned the education system in Korea, which he contrasted with the American system of education. His informal discussion was very interesting.

The next meeting will be on the second Tuesday of December. At this meeting Kappa Phi Kappa will initiate new members.

In Preview

Friday, December 3
10:00 a.m.—Newman Club—Stockham
10:00 a.m.—IHS—Stockham
2:30 p.m.—Miss Southern Accent judging—Stockham
7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Southwest vs. Southern
Tuesday, December 7
10:00 a.m.—Westminster Fellowship—Y Room
10:00 a.m.—BSU—Chapel
5:00 p.m.—MSM—Stockham
Wednesday, December 8
10:00 a.m.—Convocation—PE Awards
3:30 p.m.—BSU Choir—Chapel
Friday, December 10
7:30 p.m.—Basketball—Millsaps vs. Southern

Independently Speaking—

The girls who were initiated into the Independent Women's Organization are: Frances Averett, Ann Wishum, Katrine Gober, Mary Witherspoon, Joy Crawford, Marthe Kolbe, Jane Parrish, Mabel Jacks, Rebecca Rawls, Carol Tavel, Franckie Chunn, Nancy Whatley, Letitia Arant, Claudia Karregay, Carolyn Bischoff, Beverly Bach, Gay Smith, Kathryn Pugh, Nancy Evans, and Alice Chambliss.

Tonight the Independent Women with their dates will attend the basketball game together at the gym. After the game they will have a party in Stockham which will carry out the Christmas theme.

Witness Lab Is Planned

A Christian Witness Laboratory is to be set up at Birmingham Southern College. The laboratory will train leaders for work in the district Christian Witness Mission, which will serve as an evangelistic organization for this community.

Leaders will be trained to visit and take charge of various activities of the mission. Doctor R. L. Archibald, District Superintendent of the Bessemer District, will be in charge of the laboratory. Sponsored by the Methodist North Alabama Conference, the lab will be held Friday and Saturday nights, December 5 and 6.

New Prof. Named

Owen Lawless, a 1951 graduate of Birmingham-Southern, will complete the teaching of the winter quarter of the course of the late Dr. Hawk of the economics department.

Mr. Lawless, who received his MS at the University of Virginia, is employed by Yielding Brothers Department store.



Panther-Bison Backboard Action—Shown attempting to block a would-be David Lipscomb shooter is Chuck Conyers (52). Other "Southern" players pictured are Jim Ensor and Lynn Crouch. See page 3, Col. 5, for story.

Council, took the first sip. The dipper was then passed to the two housemothers and finally to each inhabitant of the honored hall.

Mrs. Booker said, as she wiped tears of joy from her eyes, "I was so impressed."

The ceremony ended with the first water fight of the hall.

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Fall Girl

by Ann Cochran

I have a very unusual problem. I seem to always be falling down. Ever since I can remember, I have been teetering precariously around on my wavering legs. It makes no difference how auspicious the occasion either. I will cite an example: When I was a junior in high school, I went on a trip to Washington and visited the tomb of the unknown soldier. The guard was marching solemnly up and down the carpet strip which goes in front of the tomb.

The sight was very inspiring with the marble monument in the background, but alas it had rained that day. As I climbed the slick marble steps leading to the monument, my feet suddenly slid out from under me in the amazing way that they are capable of doing, and I found myself sitting in a most unladylike position on the steps of the monument trying to figure out just what

had happened. One of the chaperones came over to inquire how . . . I was. For the rest of the day she held on to me cautioning me to watch my step.

Anywhere, Anytime

I can fall anywhere and anytime. I will be merely walking along breezily, and suddenly one of my economy size feet will trip me up. I have even on occasion fallen out of the bathtub (It wasn't easy). I have come to wonder each day as I set out for class if I'll return all in one piece. After all the walk from the dorm is pretty steep and the stones are rather far apart. I hold on to the hand rail firmly when ascending or descending stairs, picking my way precariously along.

Whoops

One thing that I can be thankful for, though. In all my falls I have never broken any bones, either mine or the innocent bystanders'. Uh oh, I just fell out of bed, and it looks like my leg is broken. I guess I'll be laid up for a while, but at least I won't be falling around.

do it yourself

By Marte Kolbe

you've got a deadline to meet those were the famous last words that I heard as Larry gave me my article to write he said in could write about anything and make it any length which simply meant that I would have to beat my head against a brick wall trying to think of something to write well I sat in my room trying to think of what to write and then I got the idea that maybe I could help the students study for the quarter final english exams thus I came up with this article as you can see all the punctuation needed for this article is at the bottom of this column there is the right number of everything needed that is if the printers didn't goof it's really lots of fun and it's not too hard if you know your punctuation rules heres hoping you have fun this is one of those do it yourself projects

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Why Football

Is football good for a school's well being? How could we possibly consider such a thing when comments such as the following arise?

A report by Frenchmen: "These teams look like particularly horrible convicts and behave like particularly hulking things, out for sheer assassination . . . They jump, bounce, trample, kick, kneel, lie, fall, throwing and mauling and manhandling each other. Never did you see such savagery, such ugliness and such craziness . . . an un-



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speakingly clumsy and barbarous exhibition . . . to the accompaniment of such senseless and discordant collective yells as would put a horde of drunken monkeys to shame. . . ."

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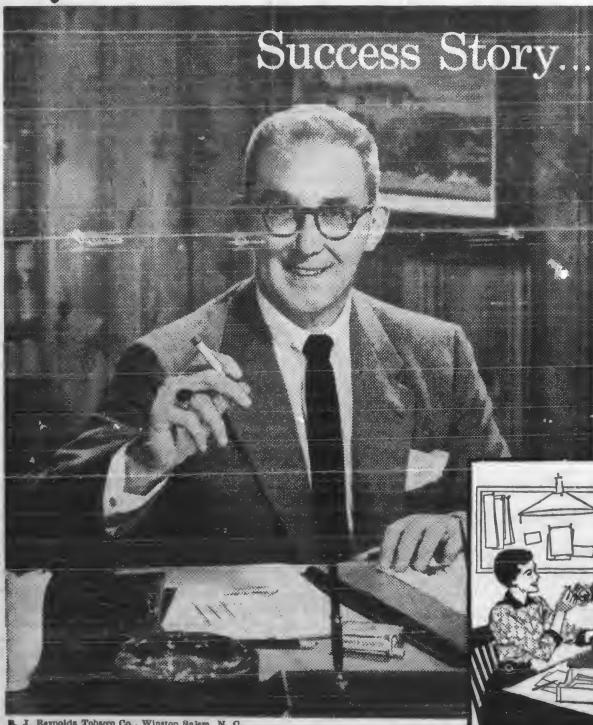
Southerners are sponsoring a bus, which will take students to the basketball game in Auburn on December 4.

The bus will leave from in front of the gym between 2 and 3 o'clock p.m. The round trip will cost \$3.00. For reservations see any of the cheerleaders.

It is hoped that buses can be obtained for every out of town game

Success Story AND HOW IT STARTED.

FRED BIRMINGHAM says:
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor, Don Brown

WHY?

Before January 1st skips in, and the Bowl games are put away for another year, allow me, joining every other sports writer I know, to ask one question: why, in the name of all that's decent in sports, didn't Auburn get the Cotton Bowl bid?

To all Georgia Tech fans on the Hilltop, I have absolutely nothing against the Yellow Jackets. They had a fairly good season this year, and at times showed plenty of power and will-to-win. But I surely don't think they compare with the Auburn Plainsmen as the team to play Arkansas in Dallas on New Year's Day.

For all who might be interested in why I formed such an opinion, I'm very glad to state my reasons here and now. Auburn was victorious in her last six ball games, gaining national recognition and finishing the season with a rank of thirteen in the nation. The Plainsmen finished second in the SEC in team offense, gaining 2,496 yards on the ground, and 995 through the air; they were also second in this conference in team defense as only 1,443 yards were rushed against them, and 606 yards passed against them. In ten games they scored 124 points while the opposition only made 54. The Tigers played six conference games, winning three. But two of the schools that defeated them also beat Georgia Tech. Everyone who saw the Plainsmen in action should have no doubt in their minds as to whom was the best team in this Southeastern Conference (and not Ole' Miss or Tech!). Their go-get'em attitude, the drive, the great team cooperation, and the burning desire to win has been matched by no team these inexperienced eyes have ever seen.

Georgia Tech, I think you were mighty lucky. Your 14-7 win over the Plainsmen earlier this season surely wasn't enough to get you the bid to Dallas. Neither was your 7-3 squeak over Georgia, whom Auburn mauled 25-0. You beat Alabama 20-0; Auburn buried them 28-0. In your last game against Georgia, you amassed 3 first downs, 54 yards rushing, and 19 yards passing. Butts' Bulldogs made 12 first downs, 213 yards rushing, and 24 yards passing. You should have lost. You should stay home New Year's Day and let the better team make the trip.

It's been humored that Bowden Wyatt, Arkansas' coach was afraid to play Auburn, afraid to risk another loss. He therefore selected a team which he thought wouldn't play quite such a hard game. He was right in his selection in this capacity. At any rate, War Eagles, the Prowler thinks you get a darn dirty deal!

PEP RALLY

Grady Looney passed this along to me, and I give it to you, Hilltoppers: There will be a pep rally at 10:00 a. m. in front of the book store on the date of every Panther home basketball game. The boys play Southwestern tonight, so head for the bookstore now!

Also, much thanks to the crowd at Monday night's game for your extra-fine support. Keep up the good work. Additional bleachers for the gym have been ordered for the gym to accommodate the crowds. They should be here tonight; come out and fill 'em up!

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Cats Play Southwestern



Panthers Beaten In Opener, 96-88

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers bowed to Belmont College of Nashville last Friday night, 96-88 in a game played on Belmont's home court. It was the first game of the year for the Hilltoppers, and the third for the victors.

Southern sank 43% of its total shots with Jim Ensor, reserve forward, laying in 19 points to be high point man for the Panthers. Asked for a comment on the game, Ensor said, "We just got beat. But we oughta' beat 'em the next time we play." (December 11, at home).

Coach Burch thought the boys played a good game. "Rane had a good floor game," he said, "and Crouch, Lee, and Hinton all had a

ATO's Champs; All-Stars Named

The ATO's, boasting the near-perfect record of 6 wins, no losses and 1 tie are the fraternity football champions of the Hilltop. Led by the fine passing of Barry Anderson, and the all-round outstanding play of Phil Timberlake and Charles Graffeo, to name a few, ATO rolled over everybody but SAE, whom they tied. The fraternity will receive the championship football trophy in Convocation December 8.

Each of Birmingham-Southern's gridiron all-stars will receive certificates of merit on the same program. This season the honored players were: Backfield—Barry Anderson, ATO; Gene Griffin, KA; Ricky McBride, KA; and Bob York, TX; Linemen—Chuck Conyers, TX; Hugh Craig, Ind; Lynn Crouch, KA; Dennis Hinton, SAE; Richard Lee, KA; and Al Morris, ATO.

Sweaters will be awarded to senior manager Bill Hauer, and football manager Howard Carle.

David Angle and Gene Montgomery, winner and runner-up, respectively, of the Inter-Fraternity table-tennis competition, will receive medals on the program.

Bill Mitchell, winner of the horseshoe tournament, and the runner-up, Bill Thompson, will also receive medals at that time.

PICKING 'EM NO MORE

My great guessing game is over for another football season. Believe it or not (and I didn't fudge) the final results were quite pleasing. I hit 17 out of my last 20 games correctly. That set the final average at .850 as I picked 52, missed 22, and had 6 ties. See you next fall.

Lipscomb Is First Victim

The Black Panthers from the Hilltop will be going after their second win in three outings tonight as they battle a strong Southwestern team from Memphis. Starting time is 7:30, and Coach Burch is expected to begin things with a line-up consisting of Lee and Crouch forwards, Wells center, and Hinton and Faught guards.

On Monday, the Panthers squared things for the season by downing David Lipscomb College 87-66, to make their season's record 1 win and 1 loss.

Southern was the master of the court from the beginning, although it took the better part of three quarters to convince the Bisons. The Hilltoppers took the lead in the second period, and never was in serious trouble after that.

The Panthers connected with 46% of their field goals and tallied 63% of their field goals.

Lynn Crouch led the scoring parade with 24 points, followed by Harold Faught with 18, and Jim Ensor who sank 15.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Ties	&
ATO	6	0	1	.929
KA	5	1	0	.833
SAE	4	1	2	.642
TX	5	3	0	.625
Ind	3	2	1	.553
RS	2	4	0	.333
LX	1	4	1	.250
DSP	1	7	0	.125
PiKA	0	6	1	.071

Seniors completing degree requirements in December should apply for their degrees with Mrs. Hale at once.



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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

The Pan-Hellenic Council is to be commended for the wonderful open house last week. Everyone had a fine time.

The main item of interest this week is the Miss Southern Accent contest.

The KD's are happy over winning the tennis doubles trophy this year. Peggy Massey was elected to Mortar Board last week. Peggy is the KD representative for Miss Southern Accent. KD Pat Newman has been nominated by Hanson Hall.

The Theta U's are making plans for a Christmas party and then a New Year's Eve Party during the holidays. Theta U is very happy to announce the initiation of Betty Jane Turner. Deborah Smith is the Miss Southern Accent representative.

The Theta Chi's are proud of Dave Angle, the new ping-pong champ, and their two men on the football all-star team, Bob York and Chuck Conyers. Gloria Glasgow has been selected to represent Theta Chi in Miss Southern Accent. The group will have a party next Saturday night in honor of the new Dream Girl, who was elected at the last meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta is making big plans for its Christmas party. Shirley Palimter is the Gamma Phi choice for Miss Southern Accent. Joanne Ribble has been nominated by the Chess Club.

The AOPi's are proud of Connie Conway and Merry Lynn Hayes, who were tapped for Mortar Board last week. The girls are also very proud of their nine representatives in Miss Southern Accent. They are: Gloria Glasgow, Ann Yates, Mary Lou Davis, Faye Hendrix, Betty Ann Howell, Bonny Smith, Jean Branch, Katherine Chancey and Shirley Pate. Mary Lou is the AOPi nominee. The group will have a Christmas party next Monday. Ann Yates is chairman for the party.

SAE will be represented in Miss Southern Accent by Jean Branch. Denson Hinton was selected for the football all-stars, and Bill Mitchell is the new horseshoe champ. The pledges are planning a Christmas party.

Congratulations to Mary Jean Person, ZTA, on her election to Mortar Board. The pledges gave a supper party last Monday night, followed by a recipe shower for Peggy Lloyd.

The Zetas will have a Christmas party in the room Monday. They will collect toys for the underprivileged children as part of their philanthropic project. On December 15, the Zetas will have a hayride to Turkey Creek. Evelyn Bowden will represent Zetas in Miss Southern Accent.

Last Monday night the Pi Phis had a "cookie-shine" in the room. Wednesday the Mothers' Club served lunch to the actives and pledges in the room. Tomorrow the alum sponsors and big sisters will honor the pledges with a luncheon at Joy Young's. Ginger McVea Sharble has been selected to be in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

The new neon sign at the Delta Sig house will be shining brightly for the party to be held tomorrow night. Gamma Phi will be the guests of the Sphinxfem at a coffee hour Monday night.

Saturday night, November 20, ATOs and their dates were entertained at a "Surpessed Desires" party. Each person came dressed as something he had wanted to be all his life. Although the party was largely under the supervision of Grady Looney, it was a huge success.

The Pikes of Delta Chapter were well represented at the four chapter party held at the Pickwick after the Auburn-Alabama game. The brothers are looking forward to their big New Year's Eve party to

be held at the Highland Terrace Gardens.

The brothers are proud of the grand sweep in ODK with Jack Shearer, Ben Chastain and Bob Bowker being tapped.

Brother John Haslip is pinned to Shirley Jenkins. Also pinned to Pike Glenn Youngblood, to Cecile Hallman; Grady Smith is pinned to Shirley Pate, AOPi.

POTTER'S POLL:

by Bob Potter

Convocations have been discussed year after year and so I thought it was about time to ask the question: Should convocations be compulsory?

Many thought they should be because it is the only time the student body gets together. They also think more student programs should be given—for and by the students. People want to know what is going on in the school in general instead of waiting to read it in the Sunday paper in 'Southern's' column.

I think that convocation programs

should be compulsory because there is a great need here for students to get together. It does not matter what type of program just as long as students participate and are united.—Bill Emerson

If convocations were more for the students there would be no need for forcing student attendance.—David Osmont

Debates with different groups of students and panels with students asking the panel's opinion on different questions would make students want to come.—Melton Boykin

Convocations such as the present ones would have to be compulsory, but I really believe that if they were of more interest to students, students would enjoy attending.—Catherine Clark

I guess it is necessary because if something should come up, convocation is the only place where the students get together and can be reached in a body.—Paul Franke

It should be because students wouldn't come if it weren't. And sometimes the convocations are for the students and they would miss something invaluable on occasions.—Judy Studinka

Convocations should be a draw-

ing card for students—not something that repulses them. This time is the only time that students get together and should learn what is going on in each department of the school. Surprisingly little is known about the work of various departments. Many departments have been neglected; as example, the speech department. Its radio and TV work should be available to students and should be interesting. Students who do readings especially well should be given a chance to give them.—Julia Bruce

I believe that convocation should be compulsory because there are some things in life that people must come into contact with even though they do not fully enjoy them. Convocation offers a variety of programs which are intended for entertainment and knowledge, though many say that the quality and variety should be greater.—Phil Sarris

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual Founder's Day Meeting on December 6 in Stockham. Dr. Phillip Hicks will speak to the group at the buffet supper on the subject of "Reappraisal in Education."

As I See It

By Parsie

ODE TO NOTHINGNESS
The Choice of Life appears
And traverses the sky;
Bright shines the aching void
And rushing breathless, I
Surrender,

Remember,
Recall the other hours,
Withdraw into my space,
Hide aches and pains and anguish
And try to hide my face.

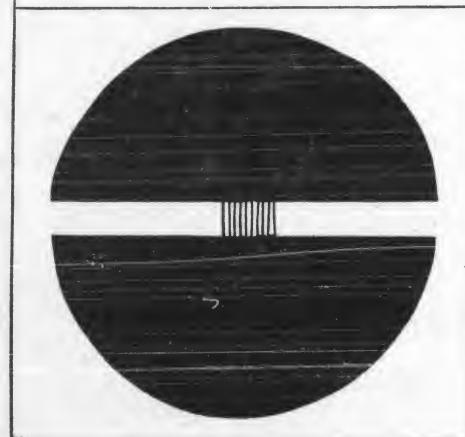
The Choice is oft repeated;
It starts my heart to sing
And beat a tattooed rhythm,
But always steps to bring
That sorrow.

Why borrow
That happiness of laughter
Encouraged to be there?
The never-ending cycle
Is more than I can bear
Today.

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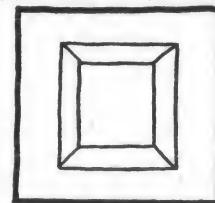
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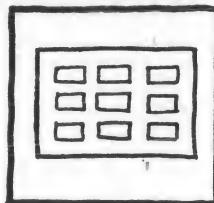
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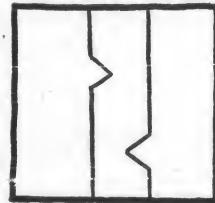
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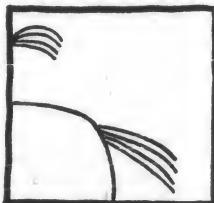
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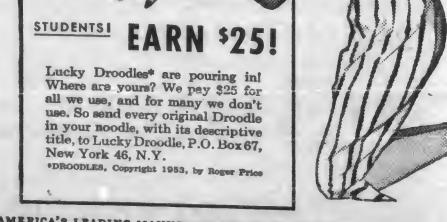


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"Amahl" Opens Tomorrow Night



AMAH'L SCENE—Amahl (Kit Martin) is shown talking to the three kings (Wayne McCain, Andrew Reece and William McClain). (Photo by Bob Mitchell.)

Exam Schedule

The examination schedule for the fall quarter at B.S.C. is as follows:

On Friday, December 10, all 8:00 classes will have their exams from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Afternoon examinations will be held from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and for all 12:30 p.m. classes.

All 9:00 classes will be given

exams on Monday, December 13, at 9:00. The exams will last until noon.

At 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 14, final will be given to 10:30 a.m. classes.

On December 15, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., classes will be quizzed from 9:00 til noon.

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will have their exams at times to be announced by the instructor.

Performances Begin 7:15, 8:30

The Conservatory Opera Department of Birmingham-Southern College is presenting Gian-Carlo Menotti's Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," on December 11 in Munger Auditorium.

In addition to the regular performances at 8:30 p.m., there will be a special student performance at 7:15 p.m. Reservations for either performance must be made with Nell Dickey Harper (4-2611).

The opera will be preceded by a program of Christmas music by the choir ensemble.

Orchestra condution will be by Arthur Bennett Lipkin, through the courtesy of the Symphony Association.

The opera, which is the story of what happens to a poor shepherd boy and his mother on the evening of Christ's birth, has the following cast:

Amahl, Katherine Martin; his mother, Betty McWilliams; King Kaspar, Wayne McCain; King Melchior, Andrew Reece; King Balthazar, William McClain; the page, Dale Morrison; dancers, Jack Jones and Ann Bayer.

The chorus, consisting of shepherds and villagers, includes: Aleline Lurton, Ethel Purcell, Betty Ann Howell, Jane Sirles, Betty



ONE OF THE dramatic highlights of the opera comes during this scene showing, left to right, Andrew Reece, Kit Martin and Betty Jo McWilliams. (Photo by Bob Mitchell.)

Rowe, Barbara Frell, Gloria Sorrell, Jennie Sue Trimble, Lois Seals.

Kenneth Yates, Tommy Pinlon, John Marberry, Madoc Thomas, Amanda Neel, Bobby Whetstone, Brad Fulker, Ben Chastain, Grady Smith.

The technical crew of the opera includes: production and stage direction, Martha Dick McClung; choreography, Kenneth Hooks; technical directors, Rebecca Jennings and Mary Jean Parson; properties, Betty Davidson; costume and makeup, Elizabeth Odum and Roye Wates; publicity, Virginia Hamilton; tickets, Nell Dickey Harper.

Interfrat Council Elects Officers

The Interfraternity Council met Monday and elected new officers for the Winter and Spring quarters. The following officers were elected: president, Bob Morgan, KA; vice-president, Bob Bowker, PiKA; secretary, Charles Graffeo, ATO; treasurer, Allen Perry, TX.

The other members of the Council are Phil Timberlake, ATO; Jake Liegeber and John Hook, Delta Sig; Richard Jackson, KB; Jim Blackwell, Lambda Chi; Bob Satterfield, PiKA; Bill Sparkman, TX; Paul Franke and Bob Potter, SAE. Dr. Cannon is the faculty advisor to the Council.

The Council is now busy with arranging rush rules for the spring rush season. The primary function of the IFC is to govern the fraternities on the campus and promote a closer co-operation between the fraternities and the school administration.

Along with the duties of keeping the fraternities in line, the IFC is busy making plans for the big dance. The dance, which was held last year for the first time, proved to be a big success. The dance, planned for April 2 this year, is to be one of the biggest in B.S.C. history.

Theatre Contest Again Repeated

The third in the series of theatre contests, sponsored by the Hilltop News, opens today. The first five students to find a few lines of copy printed backward will receive free theatre tickets to the Avon Theatre, which is currently showing "The Living Bible."

After finding the lines report your findings to Mrs. Dawson in the college library.

The five winners for last week were: John Crowder, Jr., Hershel Sarasohn, Flora Simmons, Bob Potter and Barbara Allen.

Students are eligible to win only once a month.

Catspaw Groups Are Announced

Virginia Covington, chairman of Catspaw, announced that it will be held on January 28, 1955. Catspaw, an annual campus event since 1939, presents take-offs on campus life. Professors, students and campus activities can all be satirized and usually are. Various campus organizations are divided into groups, present their skits, and are judged. The winning team receives an award.

This year the groups include: (1) Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta; (2) Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Theta Chi; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi; (4) Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, and Independent Men; (5) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Upsilon.

Rules

The following rules were announced concerning the skits:

(1) The theme of the skit must be a take-off on Birmingham-Southern campus life. Any method of presentation will be acceptable.

(2) Time limit for skits will be ten minutes, with two minutes to get on and off stage. Each group will have fourteen minutes in all.

(3) Judging will be on the basis of originality, appropriateness, preparation, and presentation.

(4) All scripts must be submitted for approval by Wednesday before Catspaw.

(5) Dress rehearsal will be held on Thursday night, January 27.



MARY KATHERINE MARTIN was proclaimed Miss Southern Accent at a special reception in her honor in the Stockham Building Tuesday. Connie Conway, editor of The Southern Accent, presented Kit with a bouquet of red roses.

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Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

'Twas the night before finals and all through the house
Only one creature was stirring, a 'Southern student, the louse;
His papers were scattered, his books here and there,
In hopes that a thought into his mind would soon flare.
The family was nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of "A's" passed through out student's heads.
(It had to rhyme, didn't it?)
Suddenly, on the phonograph, what should appear,
But a cafeteria frankfurter (what were you expecting—reindeer?)
Straddling the cheese-stuffed frank was a tiny little elf.
(Really now I've got to get hold of myself.)
Before I could move, I heard him exclaim,
"Wesson, Beaudry, Sensabaugh, Shanks"—he called them by name!
The names of all my professors I could hear.
But how he got them—that still wasn't clear.
His Christmas present to me was to be
An "A" in all my courses, can't you see!
At last the cafeteria had produced a really fine fellow.
"Thank you elf on a frank," I then heard myself bellow.
I can remember my school days they were so nice.
I still repeat my story for the doctors at Brice.

My apology to Clement Clarke Moore, author of the poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas," for my most unpoetic rumblings based upon his classic. The staff also wishes to extend to each 'Southern student the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years. The paper will be back after finals; I hope we will.

In Memoriam—

France has lost one of her most loyal dignitaries and Birmingham-Southern one of its most valued professors—both in the person of Anthony Constant. Representative of the French government for this district and a teacher at Birmingham-Southern for many years, his death was mourned by students whom he has taught; professors with whom he has been associated; and many people in the general public to whom he has helped bring France a little closer.



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As I See It

By Parsie

The other day I found out why department stores call their system the "lay-away" plan. After one hour spent in their store, you're ready to be laid away.

I went happily downtown with the perverted idea that I could accomplish some Christmas shopping. I should have known better.

As I approached the first door, I found my way blocked my my miniature men - from - Mars, steel - shod tharps, and child sized horridans, all shouting lustily and struggling mightily to see "Wee Willie Winkie."

I gathered my courage about me (wishing I had the Auburn team to add to it) and plunged into the surging mass of juvenile humanity. Have you ever been rolled up in a front awning? I don't quite know how it happened, but the next thing I knew, there I was on the top of the awning with a lollipop in my hand.

Some kind soul helped me down and I staggered in the door.

I wish I hadn't. I was immediately met by a 6'4" tackle carrying on his shoulder a roll or linoleum and pulling a toy train behind him.

I tried to explain to the floor walker that I had no intention of lying in the show window—with my teeth sprinkled daintily about me.

Once more I ventured into the turmoil. I made my way toward the center of the store to a thing called an escalator. With foot poised and eyes searching wildly for any approaching danger, I made ready to step on.

Well, I rode up on the escalator, but I will admit my position was a little unusual.

I crawled off on the second floor and set out on my original purpose.

I have a roommate (oh, yes I have), and for three weeks before Christmas she has been hinting about the gift she wants. Then last Tuesday she broke down and told me that on the second floor of Loveman's in the left hand corner, there just happened to be a such-and-such that she would just love to have.

I went to the left-hand corner, looked on said table, picked up said such-and-such, and promptly fainted.

I love her and all that, but at the price of two quarters at school was more than I could pay.

I decided to give up Christmas shopping and just sent everyone a card.

As I passed a table on the first floor, I realized I should buy me something.

I wriggled through the crowd, reached a little hand gingerly toward the table, picked up an unmentionable and—

My room is 206, Jefferson-Hillman Hospital.

Open Letter

To the student body,

The Toreador's Club would like to express their thanks to the student body for the fine reception given to the establishment of a scholarship fund through the sale of tickets for the drawing of a television set.

The set, which is now on display in the Ramsay Building, was given away at a drawing this morning at 8:30 a.m. in the College Bookstore.

Signed,
The Toreador's Club.

Now that Eisenhower has bought a farm near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will the farm become famous as Eisenhower's Gettysburg Address?

The Cafeteria's Past—

Although we have heard it said that the Hilltop News staff seems to derive its greatest pleasure from ridiculing the cafeteria, and though the editor (it is rumored) earns his weekly pittance by saying nasty things about the food, we think a few things remain to be said. In fact, they have been said, much better than we could say them, by a former Hilltop News reporter, one Bill Johnson, who was a student here in 1947 and 1948.

He, like most of us now, had the right idea when he said, "There must be a real knack to ruining good food the way they do! And the prices! Like the down payment on a '47 Cadillac. And we'll bet our cafeteria is the only place in the country where you can buy ulcers on the installment plan."

He had the right idea, didn't he? One would think that persistent efforts on the part of the Hilltop News staff in the past seven years would get something done about the food. But no (and we quote from Mr. Johnson again), "Good weather or bad, we can always be sure of the unfailing sameness of one thing, that awful food in the cafeteria. Perhaps we are just getting old and losing our resistance but that food (?) is really getting us down. We suspect that the cafeteria people are stockholders in the Alka Seltzer Company."

Whatever became of the rumored investigation of lunchroom finances? When (dreamers that we are), will the prices in the cafeteria quit spiraling upward and settle down to a nice steady extortion racket?

Who's going to do something about it? For the first time in seven years, can't we give the new freshmen at least one good reasonably-priced meal before the Ptomaine Poison Palace returns to its usual standards?

HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

"And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.'

Come, ye laymen of life,
Question, ye doubtong ones,
Praise, ye beholders,
Seek, ye who have not found.

If one cannot believe the story of the birth of Christ literally, as we find it, we must not condemn him. We must not say to him, "You can never have hope for a better life, a more perfect union with him."

We must not assume an air of sacredness, an attitude of "better than thou." We must learn to be tolerant of those whose opinions do not agree with our own. We have no authority, we have no knowledge, we are not saints; we are merely specks of humanity on a small speck of matter, whirling around in a universe of billions of light years.

Yet we are important, for we are a part of God, and He is a part of us. Our minds must aspire to knowledge, though we shall never attain it. Thus, a dilemma.

This problem bothers those who think, those who are concerned with finding a true knowledge of Him. We anguish for we are incapable, and, since no complete knowledge shall be known, we shall expect the anguish until death.

We have no solution, no formula for salvation, we merely speculate. Most of us assume knowledge which does not exist. We assume true the things and the ideas handed down to us. This is one of our weaknesses. We must question.

If we do question, we must agree that there are things which are good, varying in degree and application. If we do question, we can see that in the teachings of Christ there are some higher goals. There is a better way of thinking. Thus a better way of life. (There is a better way of life without thought).

Then if one cannot accept the

Two Sides To The Question

By Marie Kolbe

The New York Times many years ago printed a letter from a small child asking if there was really a Santa Claus. The Times said that there is a Santa Claus, but he is not a jolly old man in a red suit. Instead, he is the spirit of giving that is in each one of us. As I got ready to write this article, I asked several students this question—"What would Christmas be like to you if there were no Santa?" Most of them could not imagine Christmas without that man with a white beard and a pack of toys slung on his back. To many Santa represents all that Christmas stands for.

I would like to ask all of you a question that has bothered me for some time. "How many of you really think of the actual meaning of Christmas except for a few brief moments on Christmas day?" The idea of Christmas began over 1,950 years ago in a small manger in Bethlehem. The baby that was born then changed the world. There are two sides to the question of Christmas. Evanston, Illinois, has a slogan that is used every year at Christmas, and I think it would be an excellent slogan for all of us to follow — "Put CHRIST Back into CHRISTmas."

Though we study our heads off on subjects galore,
Most knowledge from college
Comes from the bookstore.

story, with all its possible relationships, we must not show intolerance. For, even though he may not blow his horn of plenty, though he may not shout to all the earth, he, if he is a person who thinks sincerely and accurately, may have a greater religion than you.

Surely the devout Buddhist has a better foothold to the eternally important than a passive Christian. The man who thinks and doubts and lives a good life and professes no categorized religion has the advantage over many who profess but fail to think.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

The Delta Sigs have elected new officers to serve the rest of the school year. Jake Leigebier is chapter president, David Bowers is the new vice-president. Other officers elected are: John Hook, secretary; Don Lammon, treasurer; and Adrian Bouchett, sergeant-at-arms.

The brothers are looking forward to the annual Delta Sigma Phi Christmas party December 18.

At their Christmas party Monday afternoon, the Theta Us will pack clothes which they have collected and will send them to the Navajo Indians as part of their philanthropic project. Congratulations to Betty Jean Turner, who is pinned to Royce Murray, ATO. The group is looking forward to the New Year's Eve party, which will be held at Joan Waters' home in Mountain Brook.

The KD's want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. KD Pat Newman was selected as one of the favorites in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

Gamma Phi reports that its members had a good time at the Delta Sig coffee hour Monday night. Tuesday night the group gathered in the room for the annual Christmas party. The Gamma Phi's are taking Christmas dinner to a needy family this year.

The Zetas are happy to announce the pledging of Geneva Blackburn. A Christmas party at Highland Terrace on December 15 is planned for Zetas and their dates. Afterwards, there will be a spend-the-night party at the home of Betty Geohagan. The girls will carry Christmas gifts to the Cripple Children's Clinic next week. The Zetas are proud of Ann Gravlee and Evelyn Bowden, the Zetas in the beauty section of the Southern Accent.

The Theta Chi's will announce their dream girl at their Christmas party tomorrow night. She will receive a cup and a bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower.

Phi Phi's are proud of Ginger McVe Sharbel and Betty Jane Stone, who were elected to the beauty section of the Southern Accent.

Kit Martin, AOPi, was chosen "Miss Southern Accent." AOPi's selected as beauties are: Jean Branch and Katherine Chancey. Favorites are: Bonny Smith, Shirley Pate, Faye Hendrix, and Betty Ann Howell.

The AOPi Christmas Party was held in the sorority room last Monday night. Presents were placed under the tree for members and the Mother's Club. Toys were brought also to be sent to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Approximately \$125 collected at the "Mr. Hilltopper" show will also be sent to Kentucky. Thanks to everyone who helped to make a very successful evening!

Christmas officially arrived at Hanson Hall Tuesday night with the carol serenade by the Pikes men. Afterwards, refreshments were served to complete the welcome of the Yule season to the dorm.

The Pikes enjoyed another successful party at the house last Saturday night and plans are completed for a stupendous New Year's Eve party to be held at the Highland Terrace Gardens.

The chapter is proud to announce the pledging of "Wiggy" Box and Bob Walker.

The KA's are proud of Lynn Crouch for placing first in the top ten men in athletic points. Congratulations are also extended to Bob Morgan, new president of the Interfraternity Council, and to Bill Thompson, second place winner in the horseshoe tournament.



FIVE BEAUTIES were named to appear with Kit Martin in the beauty section of The Southern Accent. They include, standing, from left to right, Ginger McVe Sharbel, Jean Branch, Katherine Chancey, Julia Bruce and Ann Gravlee. Kit Martin, Miss Southern Accent, is seated.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Panther Prowlings

(by Don Brown, sports editor)

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT

Football is down for the nine count, but still the pigskin is far from being knocked completely out. There remains to be played the Blue-Gray game, the Senior Bowl, the North-South game, the East-West tilt, and the Pro championship battle, in addition to the numerous minor and five major bowl affairs.

As a last sports fling before the holidays, how about a brief whirl around Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans, Jacksonville, and Miami, capsuling the New Year's battle sites.

BOWLING, ANYONE?

Rose Bowl—the grandaddy of them all, beginning its 41st year. Originated in 1902 with Michigan and Stanford as foes. The Wolverines stamped to victory, 49-0, and because of the lopsided score, the idea was discontinued for 14 years. It began again, however, in 1916, when Brown University and Washington State agreed to battle. The West Coasters triumphed, 14-0, and despite the fact that the game lost \$11,000, the 1917 series was held, with Pennsylvania and Oregon as rivals. Penn lost 14-0, but a capacity crowd of 25,000 attended, and optimism about the bowl took hold for the first time. A 52,000 seat stadium was completed in time for the 1923 game. The 1926 game launched the Rose Bowl's Dixie era. Alabama, coached by Wallace Wade, and later Frank Thomas, participated five times, and the Crimson Tide's performances made the nation conscious, for the first time, of southern football. It was deemed below par before Bama's visit, but the South won converts so quickly that it took part in 13 of the next 20 games. A sudden end to this southern domination was put in effect late in 1946, when the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten signed a pact dominating the bowl play. Next year it's the nation's best—Ohio State—against a second rate foe—Southern California. I like the Buckeyes by three touchdowns.

Cotton Bowl—Texas Christian and Marquette started things off in 1937, with the Horned Frogs winning, 16 to 6. Southern teams have visited the affair seven times, winning three, losing the same number, and tying one. Alabama has a 1-1 record, and Georgia Tech, this year's gift from the SEC, has an 0-1 record, losing to Texas, 14-7 in 1943. Don't know how the oddsmakers will rate the game, but right now I like Arkansas by a touchdown. Seating capacity of the Cotton Bowl, by the way, is 75,504, and retracing my steps a bit, the Rose Bowl can seat 99,875.

Sugar Bowl—started in 1935 as Tulane downed Temple University, 30 to 14. SEC teams, as would be expected, have completely dominated the play in the bowl. Of the 19 games which have been played to date, they have appeared in 16, winning, however, only 8. 80,735 fans can squeeze into the bowl, and I expect it will be jammed come January 1st. I like the Middies from Annapolis over Ole' Miss by a touchdown.

Gator Bowl—the baby of the bunch, as it will be only ten years old this next year. A southern team has appeared every year, and six times they have emerged victorious. Auburn made the trip this year, and were beaten by Texas Tech in the biggest score ever run up in Jacksonville—35-13. Next year the Tigers will make a repeat trip, and I don't think they'll lose—not with the collection of football material they've got. I pick Auburn over Baylor by a touchdown. Seating capacity of the bowl is about 38,000.

Orange Bowl—Begun in 1933 with Miami edging Manhattan University, 7 to 0. A southern squad has appeared in every single game, winning 14 of them, since the idea was started. Auburn has visited once, shutting out Michigan State, 6-0, in 1938. Alabama has played twice, in 1948, when they defeated Boston College 37 to 21, and in 1953, when the Crimson Tide routed Syracuse, 61 to 6. In 22 days, I think Duke will beat Nebraska, but the game will be very close. The bowl will seat 68,151 fans.

Merry Christmas, and Happy (try to be in shape to watch the games) New Year!

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AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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All Hilltop students and faculty members will be admitted free to basketball games, and for other college students and highschoolers, the charge is \$50.

Panthers Open "Make Or Break" Weekend Series

Strange Case Of Finalitis

By Beverly West

Well, here we are! And I've got it. As of yesterday my carefree college days (daze?) were over for this quarter anyway. Since September I have thoroughly enjoyed myself, playing lots and studying little. I was quite happy with this ratio until last night, but I caught the disease that practically all college students have about this time—finalitis.

There's really no cure; this ailment is seasonal and has to wear itself away. It's quite contagious, so if you don't have it now you'll probably catch it from a roommate. It's even so catching that by Monday there will probably be a full scale epidemic . . . faculty too.

I've Got It

Since I've already caught this ailment I'll tell you some of the symptoms. First there's sort of an empty feeling inside of you. Your mind is even blander than usual and you have the uncontrollable urge to scream and tear your hair. Then comes the frantic scramble of searching for notes and trying to read a whole textbook in one night.

This morning the emptiness in side of me grew and right now I'm pretty beat.

One Factor

Oh! One final word. There is one factor that controls your recovery. The crisis will probably pass by next Wednesday afternoon and the dwindling off process begins.

I'll probably be well on the way to recovery until about December 22. Then I guess I'll have a collapse when my folks get my grades.

Oh, well! After all, school is worth it all.



THE WINNER—Candid shot of the Miss Southern Accent contest winner (Kit Martin) a few seconds after the announcement.

A little bird sits on a tree
Now he flies away
Life is like that
Here today and gone tomorrow

A little bird sits on a tree
Now he scratches himself
Life is like that
Lousy
(Lifted by a friend of the Hilltop
News from the Coast Guard paper
The Howling Gale.)

Millsaps College, of Jackson, Mississippi, will furnish the opposition tonight as "Southwestern's" Panthers go after their fourth basketball win of the season. Tonight's fracas, along with the Belmont game on Saturday night are expected to really show the worth of the Hilltops' hardwood quintet. *Show 'em both outtage*, the way to a very successful basketball season could have been paved.

The successful starting lineup of forwards Richard Lee and Lynn Crouch, center Rodney Wells, and guards Harold Faught and Dennis Hinton will once again be employed by coach Bill Burch. They, together with Jim Ensor and Bud Rane, have scored all but 26 of the team's points this year. In five games, these seven have poured a total of 438 points through the net. That's an average of 87.6 per game, which is not bad shooting at all. Individually, Lee is high scoring man with a total of 79 points, and an average of 15.6 per game; second to Lee is Crouch with 72 and an average of 14.6; third is Ensor with 75, for an average of 15.0; fourth is Hinton, who has made 64 for an average of 12.8; Faught is fifth, having hit for 58 points to get the average of 10.8; sixth is Wells, with 40 points for an average of 8.0; and rounding out this hoop-happy group is Rane, with 29 points for an average of 5.8.

Two Out of Three

During the past week, the Panthers were victorious in two out of three games. Last Friday night, they defeated Southwestern of Memphis, 93 to 82. In that contest, Jim Ensor was high point man with 25, followed by Wells and Hinton with 12 each, and Crouch and Lee, who hit 11 apiece. Saturday night the quintet journeyed down to Auburn, where they met the Tigers from on the Plains. The home team

won over the Panthers, 90 to 77, but the game was hard fought and much closer than the score indicates. "They out-rebouted us," said Coach Burch, "but I think we could beat 'em at home." Panther high point man for the night was Crouch with 19. The game Monday night proved to be very little trouble. It was the Hilltoppers all the way as they ran over Athens, 93 to 54. Lee was high point man, hitting for 25, and Hinton was second with 16.

The games tonight and tomorrow night will begin at 8:00, rather than the usual time of 7:30.

No information on Millsaps was available, but Saturday evening, when Belmont takes the floor, their probable starting lineup will be: James Pugh, No. 25, guard; Temp Sparkman, No. 11, guard; Donnie Gross, No. 30, forward; Hilton Jones, No. 20, forward; and Robert Barnes, No. 15, center. Their number one reserve will be Edward Scott, No. 12. Three of the boys, Jones, Barnes, and Scott, are from Alabama.



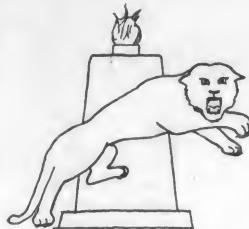
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Play Is Added To Choir Bill of Fare

Student Ballet Tickets On Sale

Student tickets are now available for the third annual performance of the Birmingham Civic Ballet on February 10 and 11. The tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at Forbes Music Store or by contacting Julia Gunn, 118 Cherry Street, phone 2-5224.

"Firebird," with music by Stravinsky, is being executed in its original form—afeat, according to ballet authorities, attempted only twice in the United States. "Les Sylphides" to the music of Chopin, and "Southern Ballet" are the other two ballets to be presented.

In order to bring its audiences a long-to-be remembered evening, nine of the ballerinas of the Birmingham Company studied in New York City this past summer under leading performers to improve their techniques for this year's program. Because of her unusual talent, one of the artists was fortunate enough to go on to Paris and be admitted into a most advanced class and study under a renowned dancer of the ballet.

ARC Bloodmobile Needs New Blood

On the 9th of February, an American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus to solicit blood from students. Anyone over eighteen years of age can donate blood, and eighteen-year-olds are allowed to give donations if they have parental permission.

The blood collected will be used both for home use and abroad. Some of it goes to the Department of Defense for use in foreign countries or on battlefields. The rest is kept for emergency use in the United States.

When a person gives blood to the Bloodmobile, he receives a card which entitles him, or any member of his immediate family to receive without cost all the blood that they might need for a period of six months.

If a person knows of someone in need of blood, he may donate blood to the Bloodmobile and request that his card be filled out in the name of the person who needs blood.

Katie Haynes, chairman of this project at Birmingham-Southern, should be contacted for further investigation.

Kim To Talk

Sung Whai Kim, Korean student now attending Birmingham-Southern, will speak over radio station WILD, Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Kim will speak on the communistic attitudes in Asia.

Laurie Battle, who will be on the same program, will discuss his recent trip to Russia.

The annual choir trip this year will have an added attraction in the form of a one-act play by Thornton Wilder entitled, "The Queen of France."

Directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, the play will be presented as a part of the choir tour, which begins on February 4 and continues through February 9. The tour includes the cities of Athens, Huntsville, Russellville, Tuscaloosa, Florence and Decatur.

The play will be presented February 16 at Birmingham-Southern. Show time is 8:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The plot concerns a clever French Quarter lawyer, Eufaula (Bill Hitt), who succeeds in convincing several New Orleans ladies—Montgomery (Mikki Shrader), Belle Mina (Avlonia Yarbrough) and Tuscaloosa (Susan O'Steen)—that they are queens of France thereby gypsing them out of money.

Technical crew members include: technical director, Bill Gandy; stage manager, Betty Geoghan; business manager, Mary Jean Parson.

Some French songs by the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, will also be given.

In Preview

A.M.—Friday, January 14—

10:00—Newman Club, Stockham.

10:00—IHS, Stockham.

10:00—Toreadors, Ramsay.

P.M.—

6—Play Rehearsal of "Queens of France," Munger.

7:30-9:30—Religious Council

All Campus Party, Student Activities Building.

A.M.—Saturday, January 15—

9:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool.

A.M.—Monday, January 17—

10:00—Y.W.C.A., Stockham.

10:00—Chess Club, Greensboro Room.

P.M.—

4—Play Rehearsal of "Queens of France," Munger.

A.M.—Tuesday, January 18—

10:00—B.S.U. Chapel.

10:00—Entre Amigos, Ramsay 31.

P.M.—

4—Play Rehearsal of "Queens of France," Munger.

5—Ministerial Association,

Greensboro Room.

Evening—Harvard Lecture, Munger.

P.M.—Wednesday, January 19—

3:30—B. S. U. Choir, Chapel.

4—Play Rehearsal of "Queens of France," Munger.

6:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool.

A.M.—Thursday, January 20—

10:00—Skish Club, Ramsay 16.

P.M.—

5:00—I. H. S., Stockham.

5:15—Eta Sigma Phi, Greensboro Room.

4—Faculty Reception, Library.

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February 18 New Date Set For Catspaw Night

"Captive" Casts Chosen On 17, 18

Casting will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18, for "The Indian Captive," a children's play to be given at Birmingham-Southern and four local high schools.

The play, which concerns pioneers and Indians, will be directed by Dorothy Schwartz. Virginia Covington is stage manager and Mary Jean Parson is business manager.

High schools at which the play will be presented include: Woodlawn, February 26; Bessemer, March 4; West End, March 5; Ramsay, March 12.

The play will be held at Birmingham-Southern on February 25.

Twenty-six In Final Splash

Tryouts for this year's water ballet, held last week, qualified twenty-six swimmers for two or more numbers.

This number included twelve students who have been in previous productions. They are: Kit Martin, Lee Kirby, Charles Elliot, Connie Conway, Marion Moss, Ann Yates, Susan O'Steen, Faye Hendrix, Ann Moaty, Patti Newman, Charles Grafeo and Larry Roberts.

These fourteen are entering for the first time: Evelyn Bowden, Frankie Chun, Gay Smith, Nancy Gentry, Frances Wamp, Ann Wisniewski, Beverly Bach, LeMerle Battle, Harriet Nakos, Meredith Meloy, Nancy Sullivan, Faye Rothe, Judy Studinka and Beverly West.

Student directors for this year are Kit Martin, Lee Kirby and Charles Elliot.

Anyone who is interested in swimming in the ballot or assisting in the other phases of its production should contact Miss Davis or one of the student directors.

\$2500 Grant Is Received!

According to word received last week from du Pont president, Dr. C. H. Greenwalt, the Birmingham-Southern chemistry department is to receive \$2500 to assist and advance the teaching of chemistry. This is the third year of a program begun on an experimental basis with 19 four-year private colleges to help them maintain their outstanding performance in the training of students majoring in chemistry. No Southern institutions were included among this experimental group.

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A new date, February 18, has been tentatively set for Catspaw, the yearly take-off on campus life. The Executive Council was to have met yesterday and passed on the new date. The cause of the change was the conflict with one of Southern's basketball games.

Chess Tournaments Are Announced

Paul Amberson and Carl Stringfellow, chairmen for the Chess Club tournaments, announced plans for a new series of tournaments in which each member will play the other members.

The group meets each Monday at 10:00 in the Greensboro Room. Many of the members are planning to play each Sunday afternoon in the solarium at Hanson Hall.

Members this quarter are Robert Thornton, Mike Polny, Jimmy Bates, Willis Cunningham, Jim Gillespy, Jay Green, Rodney Griffin, Hershel Sarasohn, Chull Song, Carl Stringfellow, Leon Trotter, Paul Amberson, Bill Tate, John Cook, Jack Fernandez, Charles Burke, Vernon Russell, Bill Erwin and George Hasty.

Everyone is invited to the meeting Monday. Election of officers will be held.

The members want to stress the fact that all those who want to learn to play chess are invited to attend, as well as those who already play.

Frat Council Names Groups

The Interfraternity Council appointed two committees at their last meeting on January 10.

One Committee, to study rush rules, includes: Paul Franke, Bob Bowker, Bob Morgan and Dr. Canon. Serving on the I F C dance committee are: Charles Grafeo, Paul Franke, Jake Leigheber, Bob Morgan and Bob Bowker.

Meeting time of the Interfraternity Council has been changed to Monday nights at 5:30.

New officers are: president, Bob Morgan; vice-president, Bob Bowker; secretary, Charles Grafeo; treasurer, Allen Perry.

Mag Announces Fiction Contest

"Mademoiselle" magazine has announced the opening of their annual college fiction contest.

The two winners of the College Fiction Contest will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in "Mademoiselle." The runners-up will receive honorable mention in "Mademoiselle," which shall reserve the right to buy their work at the regular rates. The winners will be announced in the August, 1955 issue.

Any woman undergraduate un-

All groups are urged to submit their ideas to Virginia Covington as soon as possible to avoid duplication.

The group divisions are: (1) Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta; (2) Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Theta Chi; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Delta Sigma Phi; (4) Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Independent Men, and Alpha Chi Omega; (5) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Theta Upsilon.

Rules concerning Catspaw include:

1. The theme for the skit must be a take-off on Birmingham-Southern campus life. Any method of presentation will be acceptable.

2. Time limit for skits will be ten minutes, with two minutes to get on and off stage. Each group will have fourteen minutes in all.

3. Judging will be on the basis of originality, appropriateness, preparation and presentation.

4. All scripts must be submitted for approval by Wednesday before Catspaw.

5. Dress rehearsal will be Thursday night, February 17.

Library Holds Prof Party

Invitations to attend the annual reception at the library on Thursday, January 20, from 4 until 5 o'clock are being issued to the faculty.

Two years ago the library inaugurated these receptions with a "wedding" party, and continued last year with a "periodical discard" party. This year, since there are changes in the staff, members of the faculty and their wives are most cordially invited to meet Mrs. Margaret B. Hughes, a graduate of the library school, Simmons College, who has joined the staff as Assistant Librarian in charge of Cataloging.

The reception will also honor Mrs. Barbara Dawson who is leaving the library at the end of January. Mrs. Dawson has served as Circulation - Reference librarian since June 1, 1952 in a quietly capable way which has endeared her to the students, faculty and library staff.

Students planning to study in the library at the time of the reception may use the large conference room on the top floor.

ATTENTION!

All seniors completing graduation requirements in June must see Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office.

Wednesday, January 19, is the last day to drop a course without an "F."

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Last year the list was expanded to include 40 private schools and Emory University was the only Southern representative. This year's grants, to be used in the academic year 1955-56, included 50 private schools altogether and two more Southern institutions, Birmingham-Southern College and Mississippi College. None of the schools have made application for these grants which are awarded by the Committee on Grants and Fellowship of the du Pont Company on the "basis of strength in chemical education." The executive secretary of the Committee, Dr. Julian W. Hill, visited Birmingham-Southern in October during the Southeastern Regional American Chemical Society meeting in Birmingham.

The funds are to be used according to the judgment of the colleges themselves as to what will best stimulate interest and advance the teaching of chemistry. This includes such things as the purchase of special books or equipment, paying for trips by staff members to scientific meetings,

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paying for visiting lecturers, limited student aid, or other uses which would not be possible under usual budgetary allowances.

Dr. Wilcox, when notified of this award, said that he was delighted to learn that Birmingham-Southern was among the first of the privately supported Southern colleges to receive this recognition

and felt that most of the credit should be given to his associates, Dr. William R. Smithey, Jr. and Dr. George A. Simmons, Jr., and to the many fine students who have taken work in the department. Without the combined best efforts of all, such recognition would certainly not have been forthcoming.

Math Club Meets

Theta Sigma Lambda, mathematics society, met Monday night, January 10, for their regular monthly supper meeting. Doris Haralson presented a brief sketch of the life and work of Blaise Pascal, a French mathematician of the 1600's.

The next meeting is scheduled for the first Monday in February. At that time, new members will be initiated.

Open Letter

The Hilltop News was fairly besieged with letters this week (two). They are really addressed to you, the students, and so we forward them to you.

Dear Students:

For a scrumptious fruition of social defecation, plan your menu of events so as to feast upon the fellowship and good entertainment of the All Campus Social, which we are sponsoring tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activity Building.

Beginning with folk games, there will be several main courses consisting of a movie, refreshments and group singing.

We know you will devour every moment of it, and will leave filled with no less than what you take away.

Digestively yours,
The Religious Council

Mr. Larry Mobbs
Editor Hilltop News
Dear Sir:

Four copies of the book, "Three Thousand Years of Educational Wisdom," by Robert Ulrich, have been taken by mistake from my office this quarter. That so many mistakes could be made seems impossible. My suggestion is:

1. A more stringent reading aptitude test for BSC minimum entrance requirements to limit college admission to those students who can read the names of owners inscribed in the front of books.

2. Some plan of restoration to owners of books taken by mistake, such plans to be worked out by the Honor Council.

3. A form letter of gratitude to be compiled by the Honor Council, to be sent returners of such books.

Sincerely yours,

Signed

Marjorie Westgate McWhorter

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

Have you ever played detective? I mentally followed a transfer student around the hollowed halls of Birmingham-Southern last week to get his reactions to our windy campus.

I first saw the sweet, unspoiled lad standing in a three block line in Munger with checkbook in hand ready to pay his bill. I listened while he asked the bursar why the tuition was \$46.72 more than advertised. I smiled knowingly as the bursar twisted his arm and said, "Matriculation fee." I knew that he would ask what was a matriculation fee; I had gone through the same ordeal, that's why I have a slight limp. He asked.

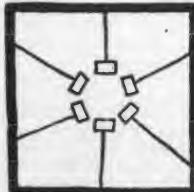
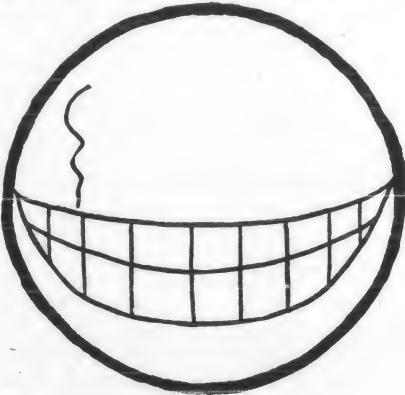
I helped carry him to the infirmary. He blubbered something about his medical fee covering the cost. I smiled knowingly as he paid the extras—bandages, blood plasma, a thermometer, three paper clips, a rubber band and a nurse (they didn't let him keep the nurse).

I watched as they helped him over to the dormitory to his room. Room—again I smiled knowingly. They stood him up in his bed because there was not enough space to stand the bed on all four legs. I knew that there was still more for him to learn.

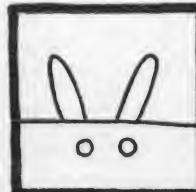
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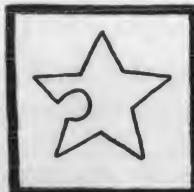
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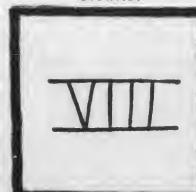
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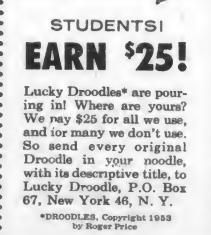
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Speaking of Sports

Panther Prowlings

(by sports editor, Don Brown)

WHAT'S AHEAD IN '55?

Friend Benny Marshall, of this town's News went out on a pugnacious, limping limb recently; a well-known, nationally circulated magazine did likewise; and certain other acquaintances have lately ventured forth with predictions, so who am I to be left behind?

The following is an off-the-record, not-to-be-quoted look at what's liable to happen before New Year's Eve, 1955.

Kentucky's once beaten hardwood quintet will lose another one . . . Georgia Tech, who beat the Rupp men, will finish practically in the SEC cellar . . . Alabama will at least tie for the SEC championship . . . Auburn's Pony Express will soon be waylaid by a lurking varmint . . . The Yankees will be picked to win the American League pennant by many writers . . . Ditto for Giants or Braves in the National . . . The Athletics in Kansas City won't do any better than they did in the City of Brotherly Love . . . At least one team in each big league will have their hopes smashed to pieces by the loss of a valuable player in a spring training injury . . . The Birmingham Barons will give everybody a pennant scare, then fold, as usual, in the clutch . . . The American League team will win the World Series . . . Alabama will be the underdog in its opening football game . . . Auburn will be favored in their initial gridiron contest . . .

Ollie Yates and Bobby Freeman will be sorely missed on their respective football fields . . . Joe Childress will be among the top ground gainers in the SEC . . . Jim Pyburn will be an All-American . . . The Crimson Tide won't finish in the top six in this conference . . . The conference champion will lose some conference games . . . Ole' Miss probably will be picked to take the title . . . The Bowl Games will, once again, for the most part be sorry . . . Auburn will unofficially be offered the position of permanent host team in the Gator Bowl.

You say I went too far out? Well, maybe. But, then, don't I always?

Athens Buried, 106-52

Southern Nearly Breaks Record

Displaying brilliant, uncanny marksmanship particularly in the last half, Birmingham-Southern engulfed Athens College Tuesday night, 106 to 52.

It was the first time since 1950 that a Panther team has scored more than 100 points in a basketball game. At that time the victim was Oglethorpe University, and the quintet from Hilltop tossed 110 points through the net.

Even in winning by 54 points, Coach Burch was merciful. He started pulling most of the starters toward the end of the first quarter, and by halftime second and third string substitutes were on the floor. Minutes after the third quarter began, the first stringers who had started were again taken out, and they played

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I watched him the next day as he limped to the cafeteria and then crawled to classes. Each professor on campus had succeeded in finding an entirely new textbook for his course. Again, I smile knowingly as I saw him happily—yes, still a little happy—creep over to the bookstore. He waited until the armored car from Brink's pulled away from the bookstore entrance. The total price of his books was given him—\$79.42 plus luxury, federal and state taxes. He was still lying there when I left.

I hadn't seen my friend for a few days until I saw him watching a freshman entering Munger. He had a knowing smile on his face. The cycle had begun again.



BUD RANE, one of the game-savers against Chattanooga, is shown in action in Friday night's contest. Rane came in with a few minutes left, and with the score so close it could easily have gone either way. He sank 7 points in quick, accurate firing to insure the win was put in Southern's ledger.

Panthers Click With 70%

With seven victories in ten outings safely tucked away, the Panthers of 'Southern aimed their long range gun sights on Millsaps College Saturday night as the, battled the Majors on their home court at Jackson, Mississippi.

Millsaps was expected to be no pushover. They lost their only previous game with the Panthers 71-71, but the victory for the Hilltop quintet wasn't as easy as the score might indicate. Four of the players hit in the double figures in that game—forward Sautler 16, center Cooper 11, and guards Speights and Wasson 11 and 16, respectively. Still, however, 'Southern is favored to bring the win home.

Four Out of Five
During the holidays, and since classes began again, the Panthers have compiled a 4-1 record. Their only defeat was at the hands of Belmont, by 4 points, 73-77.

This past week-end, 'Southern played two extremely close, hard-fought games. Last Friday night they met the University of Chattanooga, and emerged victorious 89 to 86. The win didn't come easy. Fifteen times the score changed hands, and it was not until guard Bud Rane sank a field goal with less than six minutes remaining that the Panthers took the lead for good.

Chattanooga led at halftime, 46-44, but the Hilltoppers fought back continually until Rane at last gave them the lead, 71-69. They went on to grab an 11 point advantage only to see it narrow down in the closing minutes.

Wells, Crouch, and Hinton were the top scorers of the night for the Panthers, hitting for 21, 19 and 18, respectively. Center John Arney was the big man for the Moccasons with 25 points.

Chattanooga was a tough opponent. The win was just a case of better rebounding and ball-hawking in tight situations.

Another foe from East Tennessee, Sewanee, invaded the Panthers' lair on Saturday night. They

proved to be equally as rough as Chattanooga, but, once again it was the case of having it when it was needed.

In many respects, the game was similar to the previous one. Half-time saw 'Southern on the low end of a 30-28 score. They overcame the deficit, took a large advantage toward the end of the contest, then staved off a Sewanee rush to win it.

The fouling out of three regulators in a row with just five minutes remaining almost cost the Panthers their victory. Rodney Wells, Harold Faught and Lynn Crouch left the game one after the other, forcing Coach Bill Burch to insert the injured forward Jim Ensor. Still limping on his taped-up sprained ankle, Ensor

sank four successive goals, sewing up the win. Panther high point man for the night was Hinton, with 17. Following him were Lee, with 14, Wells and Faught with 12 each, and Ensor with 10.

Coaches' Comments

"The team was not up to par either of the nights," quoted Coach Burch when queried by this reporter. "You can't overlook the fact, though, that they pulled them out when they had to."

Who were the big guns during the series? "Rodney Wells, Bud Rane, and Denson Hinton had excellent games both nights," said the head man, who definitely knows. "Missing foul shots particularly hurt us Saturday. Had we been hitting those, the game

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Next Wednesday night the Kappa Deltas and their alum chapter will have a supper and bridge party in Stockham. Second degree initiation will be held in the room Sunday afternoon for Marcia Baldwin, Mary Lee Broyles, Louise Christman, Jean Clark, Nancy Gentry, Judy Gilbert, Mary Louis Graves, Lois Neely, Margaret Rogers, Linda White, Marian White and Miriam Williams. Virginia Covington will be busy for the coming year acting as stage manager for the College Theatre.

The Theta Chi's are happy to announce the pledging of Jimmy Waters. The group enjoyed their Christmas and New Year's Eve parties. The OX-men are proud to announce that Mae Neely is their new sweetheart. New actives are Jerry Sisson and Mike Polny, will serve as secretary for the remainder of the year.

The Delta Sigs enjoyed themselves New Year's night with a "hard times" party. The fraternity house was transferred into "1135 Skid Row." The brothers will hold a French Apache party tomorrow night.

Santa Claus brought several pieces of jewelry to the AOPis. Katherine Chancey is engaged to Gene Crafton, KA. Jean Branch is pinned to Bob Porter, SAE, and Mary Lou Davis to Roger Clayton,ATO.

New AOPi actives are Mary Lou Davis, Mary Ann Adams, Gloria Glasgow, June Greene, Ethelyn Jones, Marcia Niswonger, Shirley Pate, Gloria Spruill and Anna

Journals last quarter. Among the ten high point women were Ann Yates, Merry Lynne Hayes and Marion Moss. Berma Jarvard is the new rush chairman. The new intramural representative is Anna Taylor.

The Pikes entertained with a party at the house last Saturday night after the ball game. The Pikes will give a tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until five for all sororities on the campus. It will be an informal occasion. Dan Roper, John Jennings and Grady Smith will offer some music for the tea. All sorority women are invited.

The Zetas are happy to announce that Avlonia Yarbrough and Mikki Shrader have important roles in "The Queens of France." Feeky Holt was married to J. S. Thornley on December 21 at Inglewood Baptist Church. On December 28, Peggy Lloyd was married to Rudy Goldschmidt at Trinity Methodist Church.

The Zetas and their dates had

Christmas party at Highland Terrace gardens on December 15. After the party, the Zetas enjoyed a spend-the-night party at the home of Betty Geohegan.

(Continued from page 3) Ensor helped a lot in that last game, although he shouldn't have been playing. . . . Also, Hinton got hot against Sewanee in the last quarter and held us together after so many fouled out."

Things Look Good

It might be noted that last week-end's series showed a marked improvement in attendance. Friday night the bleachers were almost full, and Saturday night they were completely loaded with many more outsiders than usual on hand to view the game.

By whipping Athens Tuesday night, the Panthers, at the half way mark in the season, bettered their overall record of 1954. Last year the team won only five ball games all season. This time, with ten contests remaining, they've won seven times.

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were superb. Wells, Crouch, Baker, Morris, and others grabbed practically everything that came rebounding down. The second quarter was nearly half over, and the score was 34-16 when an Athens player got his first clean rebound. Southern led 48 to 18 at the half.

The final twenty minutes of the contest couldn't really be called a game. Runaway would be the more appropriate word. Leading 75 to 37 going into the fourth period, the Burchmen soon increased the lead to 89-43. At this point the onlookers began wildly shouting for 100. The Hilltoppers wanted it too. They made nine points to Athens' two in rapid succession, and when Lynn Crouch tipped in the two that made the century mark, bell-lam broke loose.

Leading the hit parade was Dennis Hinton with 22. Behind him came Crouch with 18, Faught, who tossed through 11.

(Continued from page 1) der twenty-six years old who is

regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

The format of the entries must be as follows: Use regulation size typing paper. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. "Mademoiselle" assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any manuscripts unless they are accompanied by a return envelope.

"Mademoiselle" editors, whose decisions will be final, will be judges. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1955.

All entries should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest "Mademoiselle" 575 Madison Avenue New York 22, New York

A New Start

By Marte Kolbe

Now that Christmas is over and a new quarter has begun, students from all parts of the world come back to Southern to continue their education. This campus that will be our home for the rest of the school year has an air of newness around it. A new year and a new selection of courses blend well with the same students that many of us met and grew to like during our past quarters here.

Home Again

As we left the school to go home for Christmas many of us thought only of home and did not want to think of coming back. But as the days passed at home we found it impossible to put our heads out of our room door and call to someone at the other end of the hall. We realized that we had left our new friends at college and had gone home to our old friends.

But we enjoyed our Christmas vacation to the fullest. Some of us worked, some just slept, and some did neither. The postman brought Christmas cards from our Southern friends, and possibly, if we were lucky, we got a letter—just one page, but it was a letter. More than likely we had promised to write letters, but somehow time did not permit it. If we weren't going out every night, we were trying to catch up on the sleep we lost the night before when we did go out. Maybe your Christmas wasn't like this, but mine was, and I enjoyed it thoroughly.

Back Again

Now a new quarter has begun, and we must once more turn our thoughts to studies and leave the memories of a Christmas vacation to our dreams at night.

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Catspaw Rehearsal Dates Are Set-up

Short Courses Again Offered

Birmingham-Southern College will resume its yearly program of short courses on February 21. For a \$3 registration fee for each course, any adult can take part in this evening series of informal classes. These classes, which are non-credit, meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. one night each week on the college campus. No tests, homework or grades will be given.

Several subjects have already been scheduled for the short courses program, according to Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, director of the program. Other courses will be added to the planned schedule if there is enough demand for them, providing the college can offer instruction.

The following subjects have already been scheduled.

Subject Review

"Painting As A Hobby," an art course for beginners which will be taught by Raymond MacMahon, associate professor of art, has been a favorite attraction in previous short course programs.

Dr. Phillip Beaudry, associate professor of economics, will teach a course in income tax instruction, "Your Personal Income Tax."

The Birmingham-Southern registrar and associate professor of engineering, Dr. W. E. Glenn, will conduct a course about the stars and planets, "The Universe Around Us."

Dean Henry T. Shanks will teach a course in "Confederate Military Campaigns."

Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, a recent addition to the Birmingham-Southern College French department, will teach "Travelers' French," a course in the use of simple words and phrases for tourists to use in French-speaking countries.

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh is in charge of registration for the short courses program.

Beaudry Medal is On Display

The Lybrand Gold Medal Award, presented to D. Phillip Beaudry, Jr., Professor of Economics, Birmingham-Southern College, by the National Association of Cost Accountants, is being displayed at the college library.

The award is presented annually, by N. A. C. A., to the author of the manuscript judged to be the best literary contribution to industrial accounting. The title of Mr. Beaudry's award winning manuscript was "Can You Afford That Asset?"

The rehearsal set-up for Catspaw was announced today by Virginia Covington, general chairman of Catspaw. Each group will have at least one rehearsal in Munger Auditorium during the week before Catspaw, which will be held on February 18 this year.

Any group may schedule additional rehearsals in Munger or elsewhere before that week by registering the time and place of rehearsal with Miss Marion Crawford in President Stuart's office.

On February 17, each group will hold a dress rehearsal in Munger before faculty censors to set staging and time limits. Each group is allotted 14 minutes—two minutes to set the stage, two minutes to clear the stage, and ten minutes for the skit.

Rehearsal Schedule

The following schedule of final rehearsals was also announced:

Tuesday, February 15—1:30-3:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Independent Men, Alpha Chi Omega.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon.

Wednesday, February 16—1:30-3:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi.

Thursday, February 17—1:30-3:30 p.m.—Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta.

Writers Named

Five groups have been named for the Catspaw competition. The groups and the persons writing the scripts for each group are:

Independent Women, Betty Hamby; Alpha Tau Omega, Roger Clayton and Gene Montgomery; Kappa Delta, Donna Mokros; Pi Kappa Alpha, Grady Smith, Rip Kirby, Bill Hauer; Delta Sigma Phi, Larry Mobbs, Jim Harper, John Hook.

Kappa Alpha, Ted Pritchett; Alpha Omicron Pi, Katherine Chancey; Theta Chi, Bill Sparkman.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Jean Parson and Betty Geohegan; Lambda Chi Alpha, Julio Perez; Independent, James Gillespie and Bill Chestnut; Alpha Chi Omega, Winifred Harris.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Paul Franke, Jack Elmore, Dave Angwin; Pi Beta Phi, Lil Dixon and Devore Somerville; Theta Upsilon, Harriette Houston and Frances Osborne.

Faculty, Dr. Wesson.

Chessmen Choose

New officers of the Chess Club include: president, Robert Thornton; vice president, Jay Green; secretary, Paul Amberson; treasurer, Mike Polny; tournament chairman, Carl Stringfellow; publicity chairman, Jim Gillespie.

New members are: Frances Osborne, Bob Potter, Jack Fernandez and Pierre Burns.

Students are invited to attend the next meeting held Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the Greensboro Room.

Panhellenic Council Plans Rush, Dance

Faculty Views Great Books

The second in a series of faculty discussions of significant books will be held today from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. in the Cellar.

This move is an attempt to revive the Birmingham-Southern tradition of discussing such books. The book under discussion this week will be *An American Dilemma* by Gunnar Myrdal. Dr. J. R. Wesson will be the group leader.

An American Dilemma is thought by many to be the great book on American race relations. The first eighty pages include almost all the basic ideas of the book, the remainder being largely documentation, elaboration and application of these ideas.

Other books to be covered in the remaining three discussions include *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway, *The Republic* by Plato and *The Lonely Crowd* by David Riesman.

Wednesday, February 16—1:30-3:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi.

Thursday, February 17—1:30-3:30 p.m.—Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta.

Special Student Ducats Available

Special student tickets are available to the Circle Theatre production of "The Little Foxes." Tickets are priced at \$1.75 and may be reserved by calling either 2-5906 or 2-6062.

The Lillian Hellman play, the second in the series, will be presented the week of February 7, exclusive of Friday night at the Jewish Community Center.

Members of the cast include: Margaret Tabor as Regina, Douglas Fancher as Ben and Mervin Schulze as Oscar.

Other players are: Jack Bridges and Betty Caldwell, Sid Friedman, Charles Beason, Bud Gillette, Ed Upchurch and Lois Whitehead.

Proceeds from the series go to the children's program of Haçassah.

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Play Rehearsals are now under way for "The Queen of France" featuring Bill Hitt, Susan O'Steen, Mikki Shrader and Avlona Yarbrough.

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority, discussed two important aspects of Birmingham-Southern sorority life at their last meeting.

Rush Season

A tea, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council on February 14, will officially begin the women's rush season. The tea will be followed by parties, given by all the sororities, on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16.

The incoming freshmen women have their choice as to which two parties that they will attend before the preferential parties on Friday of the same week.

Pledge day will be on Monday.

Panhellenic Dance

The Cavaliers, the student band from the University of Alabama, will furnish music for the annual Panhellenic Dance to be held on February 26.

Faye Hendrix, Flora Simmons and Betty Jane Stone were appointed to decorate the gym for the dance.

Council Members

Representatives of the Council are from the seven Birmingham-Southern sororities.

Peggy Massey and Sara Jo Whitlock, Kappa Delta; Barbara Allen and Flora Simmons, Theta Upsilon; Betty Jane Stone and Jane Moody, Pi Phi Beta; Betty Ann Howell, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Jean Parson and Ann Gravlee, Zeta Tau Alpha; Winifred Harris, Elaine Fairley, Alpha Chi Omega; Gertrude Hatfield and Shirley Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta.

In Preview

Friday, January 28

A.M. 10:00 Newman Club Stockham
10:00 Treadors Ramsay
10:00 IHS Stockham

P.M. Eve. Basketball Maryville Saturday, January 29

A.M. 9:00 Water Ballet Pool Rehearsal

P.M. Eve. Basketball Oglesby Monday, January 31

A.M. 10:00 Y. W. C. A. Stockham

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The College Theatre was recently reorganized in such a way as to prevent one small group from having an overload of work to do and yet to strengthen the corps of technical, production and business staffs.

Under the new system, the offices of responsibility are: Technical Director, James Gillespie; Assistant Technical Director, Bill Gandy; Stage Manager, Virginia Covington; Assistant Stage Manager, Betty Geohegan; Business Manager, Mary Jean Parson; Student Director, Carmelita Lee; and President, Shirley Ezzell McCullough. The office of president as executive will be retained as well as the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior Programs is in charge of costumes.

The members of College Theatre welcome anyone who is interested in working with them during the rest of the year. Anyone interested should contact the person in charge of the group with which they are interested in working.

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An Editorial—

THE NEW ART OF LOVE

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

We all recognize this as being part of **The Declaration of Independence**. Do we believe it? Do we practice it? Were these words written to be believed by the people of another age? Are they out of date? Equality, justice and love are never outdated.

When we think of other races and people of our own race whose ancestors have come from another country, we are often inclined to see them through a distorted glass—the glass of prejudice. Did Christ not teach that we are all brothers, that we are all children of God? Did he say that he would not preach to another race, to persons from another country? Christ's teachings were meant to apply to all mankind.

Do Christ's teachings not apply to us here in the United States? Are they out of date? Some may be, but love never!

We must remember that in our smallness we have not the power to judge. We must not place ourselves above others. We are created equal. We are all children of God.

Prejudice comes through ignorance. A child is ignorant and, if he is not properly exposed to learning and knowledge, he will remain ignorant and thus can easily be prejudiced. Some, though properly exposed to knowledge, manage to remain childish and prejudiced.

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I thought like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, and then face to face.—Brethren, do not be children in your thinking; be babes in evil, but in thinking be mature." We would do well to remember Paul's teachings.

Though these truths—that men are created equal—may not be self-evident, as they are to the Deistic mind, if we give up our childish ways and think maturely, we must certainly arrive at the same conclusions.



Books In Review

By Carole Hubbard

Anya Seton's *Katherine*

This is the love story of Katherine Swynford and John of Gaunt, a story hitherto untold, rich in the historical background of medieval England.

Katherine came to court a simple girl of fifteen, convent bred. For a while it seemed that her unusual, star-struck beauty would go unnoticed by the court. John of Gaunt, the proudest of the Plantagenets, was struggling for power over the court, already rotten with intrigue, when he lost his heart to Katherine. Katherine's unhappy marriage to a poverty-stricken knight was to bring an element of tragedy into their love.

Fourteenth Century

Interwoven with this love story is the history of fourteenth century England—the England of Geoffrey Chaucer and John Wycliffe, of the Black Death, and of Wat Tyler and the Peasant Revolt. Feudalism and chivalry were waning at that time, and the revolt of the church against the state was beginning to break for the first time.

The story of Katherine is a thoroughly documented biographical novel. An immensely moving love story, its conflicts, cruelty and spiritual awareness, and its skillful blending with actual history make it Anya Seton's most distinguished novel.

Cardano, the Gambling Scholar

The more casual reader will find this an exciting biography of an unusual and varied life. Readers with more serious interests can get from it a new insight into some of Cardano's gambling techniques and unusual mathematical principles.

Here some theories found in Cardano's original publications are deciphered for the first time. Also his mathematical rules concerning the laws of chance are explained. His essays on gambling are published in full.

Busy Man

Cardano, a stormy Renaissance personality, was adept at a variety of skills and professions. He was a famous author of popular science-fiction, a delightful essayist, the second best physician of his day, a skillful gambler and an accomplished scholar, in addition to being a mathematical genius who pioneered in the forming of new mathematical rules, such as the laws of chance.

The lively and witty personality, which he revealed through his autobiography and essays, is very evident in this biography, which thoroughly and interestingly presents the life and accomplishments of a man unforgettable in history.

Both of these books are in the College Library.

Civil Service
To Give Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a Student Trainee examination for positions paying \$2,500 to \$3,175 a year, in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering, located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Students who expect to complete college training by June 30, 1955, may apply. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until May 1, 1955.

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

Birmingham-Southern has a new champion in the person of Freida Lehmann, who is the unchallenged rick rack queen of the campus. In case some of you are illiterate and do not know the meaning of rick rack, I shall tell you.

Rick rack (not to be confused with any form of crocheting) is an ancient Chinese paddleball game. The only piece of equipment used is a wooden paddle, sometimes teak-wood, to which is attached a rubber string, to which is attached a rubber ball. The ball, when bounced, of course comes back to rebound once more from the wooden paddle.

Frieda bounces the ball with the paddle in her right hand 107 times. With her left hand, and with her right hand rotating, she can bounce it 40 times. Do you dare challenge this rick rack whiz?

To Whom It May Concern

This column is intended to be humor and should not be twisted from fable to fact.

Some Letters

The Hilltop News this week received some letters addressed to Lorna Love, a former feature writer on the paper who advised the lovesick and those with unsurmountable problems. I was about to discard the letters when Lorna peeked out of the filing cabinet. I forwarded the letters to her and she answered them. The questions and answers are printed below.

Question: I am 14 years of age and am in the ninth grade at school, but I am worried about one thing. I am old enough to go out on dates but everytime I go my father insists on double dating with me. What should I do? Signed, Courtney Van Rampleburg.

Answer: Dear Courtney, I know that you have a problem. I am 47 years old and my mother still insists that she double date with me. As yet even I have been unable to find a way out. Mother always puts the car keys on a high shelf, and I can't reach them. If you find a way to rid yourself of the clinging parent please let me know. Signed, Lorna Love.

Question: I am a tic tac toe research major at Birmingham-Southern. I live in the girls' dorm and would like to buy a parakeet to keep me company after everyone goes to sleep at nine o'clock. I hear that the birds carry germs. Should I buy one? Signed, Miss Worried.

Answer: Dear Miss Worried, you have been grossly misinformed. It is not the birds that carry the germs but the owners, who transmit their germs to the birds. The birds, being unable to talk as loud as their owners, have thus far been unable to tell the true story. Signed, Lorna Love.

Editor's Note: Both of the letters were for the birds if you ask me.

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CURB SERVICE

Interviews for positions at Camp Coleman this Summer will be held by Miss Davis, Thursday, February 3 from 10:00 until 10:30 in PE 102.

Bigamist: One who loves not wisely but two well.—Quaker Campus

And Man Created

Man was put on the earth with hands to create, and man created. Man created the necessities of life, and man created the luxuries of life. Man created many things for peacetime, and man created bombs for wartime. With these created things men have learned to die together, but men have not yet learned to live together.

Even with all this man has not yet become the master of all things on the earth. It is said that man's creations are a portrait of himself, and the more he tries to conceal himself the more clearly he shows up in his creations. Do all these creations mean that man is a war monger? The latest explosion of the newest bomb proved to be over nine hundred times more powerful than the atomic bomb. Does this mean that man wants only to destroy the world?

This, however, is only one side of man's creations. Man has also created beautiful music and literature. Some of the finest classics of this day were composed by men who were not war mongrels, but who wanted to give to the world some of the most beautiful music ever played and heard. Many modern semi-classics have been put on stage and produced on film so that they might live on for many years. Television, radio and stage have enabled more and more people to appreciate beautiful music and literature. At one time a man's wealth could be told by the number of good books that he owned. Nowadays book clubs provide everyone with the opportunity to read good books.

Man is not a war monger by nature, but some of his creations brand him so. Man is a peace-loving person, and his art, music and literature show that he can be thoughtful and happy.

—MARTE KOLBE

HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

I hear that the boys who play basketball games which start at five are out of luck when they walk to the cafeteria expecting to eat. It is awful, terrible and rather mildly disgusting that these boys are refused the privilege of eating the wonderful and economical meals served in the cafeteria.

Such exotic and exciting food should be refused no one. For on such refusals, persons are liable to go to the Grid where the food is good and reasonable, where the variety is excellent and the service is friendly and efficient. Oh! how terrible a fate!

Parking Again

Mr. Collins is doing a nice job trying to ease our traffic problem and, at the same time, beautifying the campus. Are we to assume that he is at last getting some co-operation from others?

A little co-operation from the student body might help too. If we would remember to park as we should, we would save space which might aid someone else. It doesn't take but a moment's thinking to park properly.

Rah Team

I was pleased to see a fairly good crowd at one of the Panthers' games last week. You know, it's good for the soul to go sit in the bleachers and feel the excitement in the air. To breathe and sigh and shout with a crowd at a sports event.

So remember, when someone asks you "What's the you have?" don't hesitate, stand up and cheer, "Make mine a—ball game!" The boys haven't done badly. They deserve our support.

Ice—One of the few things it's cracked up to be.

Indigestion—The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Cauliflower—Cabbage with a college education.

Censorship—In the movies, just a case of stop, look and less sin.

'Captive' Plot Is Presented

The members of College Theatre are currently busy with the annual children's play, "The Indian Captive," by Charlotte Chorpenning. The play is based on a true experience of Eleanor Lytell, who was captured by the Senecas, a group of Indians from Illinois. Much of the dialogue is taken from the records of her captivity.

The plot concerns a young girl, Eleanor Lytell, who was captured by the Senecas, an Illinois Indian tribe, while her mother was called away to a neighbor's home. The girl's bravery kept her from being killed. She was captured because of an old custom among the Indians of replacing dead tribesmen with a member of another tribe or with one of the white race. She was intended to replace a young Indian warrior.

She was taken to the Indian camp and made a full-fledged Seneca maiden. She was well-liked by all the Indians except Eagle Feather, the vengeful wife of Cornplanter, the chief of the Senecas. Because of her hatred of all white people, Eagle Feather makes Eleanor's life miserable all during her stay with the Senecas and finally precipitates Eleanor's escape from the tribe and her reunion with her mother, which is movingly portrayed in the final scene of the play.

Raymond MacMahon, head of the Art Department, is designing the set for the "Indian Captive." Katherine Clark is choreographer, and Betty Geohegan is the student Director. Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz is director of the play.

Dorm Council Fêtes

Saturday night after the basketball game with Oglethorpe College the Hanson Hall Dorm Council will be host at a party. The residents of Hanson Hall and Andrews Hall are invited to meet the basketball teams of both Southern and Oglethorpe—at Hanson.

As I See It

By Parsie

This is an ode on shower-taking (for those of us who take showers. For those of you who just talcum well, read on ahead elsewhere.)

Ode To A Shower

Oh shower, shower beaming bright, I visit you most every night. Your clammy shell is rude and bare, Putting fear in those who dare. With goosebumps bristling in the cold, I clutch a bath towel to enfold. But courage finally does the trick, And I flip the faucet with a click. One says "Cold," the other "Hot." I don't care if it says "Hot" or not, It's COLD to me, as I climb the wall. So darned chilled I dare not fall. Finally the temperature reaches moderation. And I snuggle up for saturation. I wash soap on my tired old frame. What happens next is sure a shame. You pour down in gurgling drizzle, And just when I'm all soaped, you fizzle. I rave, I rant, I cry, I shout. Nothing happens. But the nozzle falls out.

The drizzle soon becomes a flood. And my restful bath becomes a dud. The soap washes off. I dry with a towel.

And I can't help but set up a howl: That the genius of man who would invent a machine

To destroy my equilibrium most every e'en.

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10:00 Chess Club, Greensboro Room P.M.

4:45 Powell Play ——— Munger Rehearsal

Tuesday, February 1

A.M. 10:00 Kappa Delta ——— Stockham Epsilon.

10:00 B. S. U. ——— Chapel P.M.

7:00 Powell Play ——— Munger Rehearsal

Tuesday, February 1

5:00 Phi Sigma Iota ——— Greensboro Room Association

Eve. Basketball ——— Gym

Howard

Wednesday, February 2

7:00 Powell Play ——— Munger Rehearsal

3:30 B.SU Choir ——— Chapel

5:30 PE Club ——— Greensboro Room

6:00 Water Ballet ——— Pool

Rehearsal

Thursday, February 3

10:00 Skish Club ——— Ramsay 16

10:00 Canterbury ——— Chapel Club

2:30 Galileans ——— Chapel

5:30 PE Club ——— Greensboro Room

7:00 "Queens of France" ——— Munger

Friday, February 4

A.M. 10:00 Newman Club ——— Stockham

10:00 IHS ——— Stockham

10:00 Tereaders ——— Ramsay

P.M.

Eve. Basketball ——— Chattanooga

Christopher's Offer Prizes

I Was Lured

By Frances Osborn

Lured by the hope of skipping volleyball practice entirely (volleyball practice seems to be required course for freshmen), by being too busy, I casually mentioned to a friend my desire to report for the Hilltop News.

Yes, she was my friend. She looked at me with a glint in her eye and said, "Turn in an article about Algernon Q. Jones."

I spent all night and the next day on my great epic. It was beautiful! I had revised it thirty-seven times and had even thought up a witty headline. (I later learned that this duty was the sole occupation of the editor, who had an alliteration complex.)

The Little Stranger

That afternoon, a perfectly strange boy dashed up to me, leered at me out of the corner of his eye and said, "I'm calling you up before the Honor Council. Your article was due two weeks ago last Tuesday!"

I quavered, still afraid of upper classmen.

"I'm sorry," I said, "I only knew about it yesterday."

"That's no excuse," he screamed and went leaping off, looking madly about for a scoop.

But I was still determined to escape volleyball practice. The next Tuesday afternoon I strolled into the news office and asked if I could be useful. The editor put his economics book down, stuck pencils behind his ears (both of them) and tried to appear very editorily. He sat me down at the typewriter.

I staggered home that night at 12:30 a.m. Before going home, I had typer, run errands, thought up headlines, proof-read and reported. What had the editor done? Between occasional forays to the Coke machine, he had spent the entire evening practicing Charleston steps.

Weak After Week

Wednesday—and all the following Wednesdays—I clambered into the editor's car for a nerve-wracking ride into town to the Birmingham Printing Company.

There, while the editor discusses Charleston steps with the printer, I cut out "galley proofs" and glue them onto "layout" sheets—pink sheets of paper that perfectly match the editor's shirt. Sometimes, in my struggle to make things fit—for they never do—I even glue the articles on his shirt.

The glue smears my clothes, books, hair and fingers. I have to be pried out of my seat when we leave. I am exhausted. So is the editor. (Why shouldn't he be? He's been practicing Charleston steps.)

Each Wednesday night, as I collapse on our living-room floor, I wonder what the paper means to me, that I should work so hard.

And the only thing I've found that the Hilltop News means is that I never, ever, see my family anymore.

To The Few Who Didn't

If you were not among the several thousand Birmingham-Southern students to ask one of the members of the Hilltop News why the paper did not come out last week, all we have to say is, "Bless you!"

A constant stream of questions has been poured at each member of the staff. There follows a brief account of why the paper did not appear (which we hear caused some to lose their faith in mankind).

Strike. The word hit us like a wet shoe. What does one do when all the union printing companies in Birmingham are on strike? You guessed it—one goes to a non-union company. We were working in half a closet (the other half was

being used as a dressing room); we carefully and fitfully corrected, pasted, tore up and repeated a batch of copy that faintly resembled the sanscrit of the ancients.

The headlines were smaller than the fine print of a loan shark's contract and the articles were all printed in headlines. This wasn't too bad—it was the orange ink that they used to print the papers in that was so weird. "Anybody can make mistakes," the head stooge at the printing firm smiled and said through his toothless gums.

The lead pipe convinced him that he should at least change the color of the ink. They had some nice shades of lavender that we picked out. And the presses rolled.

Friday we sat on the front steps

of the Hilltop News office and waited expectantly for the trucks to bring the finished product, our little lavender tabloid. As the sun rose the next day, we began to feel that perhaps the trucks weren't coming. A call gave us the answer.

The delivery trucks weren't coming because the papers hadn't been printed. The printing company (the type was set in one place, the paper printed in another) didn't know how wide to make the columns. We snarled, "Two inches." And the presses rolled. Delivery was promised by Tuesday—eight days after the writing.

That's why no paper last week. In a statement we are trying to put out a six-page journalistic achievement that will rivel the New York Times. Enjoy it.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Congratulations go to two Gamma Phi this week. Shirley Palmeter is engaged to Pfc. John Jordan, former Joanne Ribble was married to Wallace Cheatwood, Pi Kappa Phi, on mer Theta Chi at the University. January 15.

Gamma Phi will hold initiation for Gail Walker and Myra Hughes Sunday. The group is looking forward to a visit from its traveling secretary Sunday, also.

Theta Upsilon is proud to announce the pledging of Doris Harrelson. The actives and pledges will celebrate founder's day tomorrow with a banquet at Gulas. Theta U Carolyn Welch has a role in "The Indian Captive."

The KD's will hold initiation for twelve girls Sunday afternoon. Afterwards a banquet will be given at Joy Young's. The best pledge and the best scholar awards will be given then. The girls will have a spend-the-night party tomorrow night at the home of Ann Hamilton. Virginia Covington is chairman of Catspaw again this year.

The Theta Chi held initiation for David Hinote, Howard Striplin, Chuck Conyers and Mickey Harris Tuesday night. The group enjoyed the date party in the rooms last Saturday night. The OX-men also honored Bob York with a going away party recently.

The following officers will serve for the remainder of the year: Jerry Sisson, chaplain; David Hinote, assistant treasurer; Jerry Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Polny, secretary.

The SAEs have elected their officers for this quarter. They are: Calvin Hopkins, president; Larry Schneider, vice president; Buddy Hayden, secretary; Bob Porter, treasurer, and Jim Allen, assistant treasurer. Charles Davis is a new SAE pledge.

Initiation was held Monday night for Bill Cain, Tom Cross, Harold Faught, Brad Fulkerson, Jim Fort, Clay Long, Jim Ensor, Steve Kimbrough, Paul Linden, Gary Parks, Charles Farrell, Bill Standeff, Phil Sarris, Leon Trotter, Ken Williams and Hunter Womble.

Clay Yong received the SAE best pledge award. Tommy Pinion is pinned to Jane Sirles, ZTA.

The PI PHIs initiated Lois Butler, Mava Huey, Ramelle Moore, Pat Thiering, Jane Lewis, Emily Terry, Jo Ann Parker and Joan Propst recently.

Jane Harpole was high-pointer in women's intramural sports for last quarter. Also in the top ten were Jane Lewis, Shirley Patterson and Ramelle Moore. Jane Lewis won the badminton tournament and Jane Harpole was runner-up. The group also had the highest number of points for last quarter.

The ATOs are proud of their seven new actives. They are Horton Smith, Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Johnny Joe Estes, Raymond Askew, Don Mikell, and Allen O'Dell.

New AOPi active is Maxine Rogers. Pledged this week were Gail Hawkins and Kay Chapelle. Bonny Franke was elected assistant rush chairman and Charlene Brasher was chosen scrapbook chairman at meeting Monday.

The Zetas will initiate the following tomorrow: Evelyn Bowden, Kay Carey, Ann Cochran, Betty Geohagan, Arleen Gray, Shirley Keltner, Sue Poe, Mikki Shrader, Susan Stewart and Frances Wamp. Eleanor Dimick and Mary Hurt were among the ten high-point women in intramural sports for last quarter.

New Zeta pledge is Carley Jones. Jane Sirles is pinned to SAE Tommy Pinion.

The Delta Sigs informally initiated Walter Abbott, LaMar Allen, Jim Harper, Ronnie Nelson and Carl Sphinx Monday night.

Jim Harper is pinned to Harriet

Higdon and made the customary trip to the pool last week. Mr. Franklin Heller, national fraternity and sorority adviser, spoke to the Delta Sigs last week. A refrigerator is a recent addition to the house.

Sterling Wilkins, Jerry Nichols, Frank Joyce, Joseph Fuqua, Jack Spann and Jack Fernandez are new Lambda Chi actives. The boys enjoyed their party Saturday night at the house.

New Lambda Chi officers are: president, Pohn Hutcheson; vice president, John Cook; secretary, Sterling Wilkins; treasurer, Rodney Griffin; rush chairman, Jerry Nichols; social chairman, Jack Fernandez.

The Pike house was the scene of a shipwreck party last Saturday night. The brothers and their dates were surrounded by a tropical setting complete with palm trees. Entertainment was provided by Larry Sims, Grady Smith, John Jennings, Howard Carle and alumni Bobby Jett.

Pike pledge, Phil Zaretki, is engaged to Charlene Purvis.

One sure way for television commercials to become more popular is for them to become longer. Thus a viewer would have more time to run small errands and do odd jobs without missing the feature. If the intermissions took up more time, you could wash your hair in one series instead of two dozen and during the next break the rolling-up process could be completed.

When the urge for food hits you, a whole meal could be devoured while the television blared about cereals, break and soaps.

We Want Short Ones

By Beverly West

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The Main Gripe

One of my main gripes about the shorter commercials is that you have to talk to someone on the phone in snatches if you want to see a whole program. How nice it would be to talk in complete sentences without missing your favorite program.

And last, more physics problems and Spanish exercises could be done, (perhaps correctly) while the

Independently Speaking—

A light and the sound of music in the distance told us where to go. As we approached Camp Cosby, we saw not the usual campers but a camp of hoboes. These were the independent girls and their dates at their Hobo Party on February 4. The aroma of home-cooked food drew us even closer to the scene of the excitement. Square dancing, singing and entertainment were also on the schedule.

Even though this is written in the past tense, this great event—the Independent Hobo Party—is yet to be held. The Independents and their dates will leave from in front of the gym at 5:30 on February 4 for Camp Cosby and a real hobo party. Lots of food and fun will be had by all who attend.

Congratulations to Jean South, who is now wearing Carl Stringfellow's pin. Carl Stringfellow is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

announcer blared ineffectively. Perhaps you wouldn't go to sleep so much in class the next day if you

IHS Meets

IHS held its night meeting January 20 at 5:30. Brother Bugg from the Norwood Methodist Church talked to the group on a phase of church work.

The first contribution was sent off to "Meals for Millions," a club project. Plans have been made to place new posters around the campus for the "Meals for Millions" campaign. For only three cents a hungry child or adult can have a fine meal. Each penny that is contributed will help this worthy cause.

IHS will hold a reception on February 11, in honor of the Religious Emphasis Week" speaker Brother Bob Goodrich from the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Look for the posters each Friday which tell the day, time and place of each IHS meeting. They urge all girls interested in any phase of religious work to attend.

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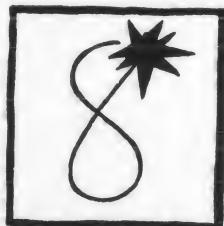
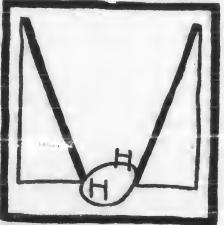


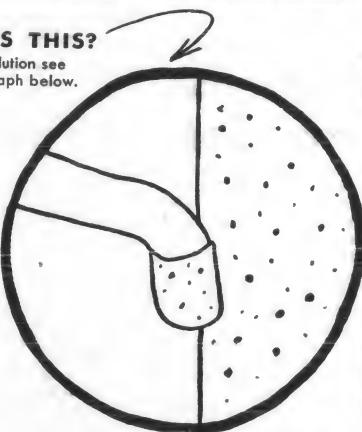
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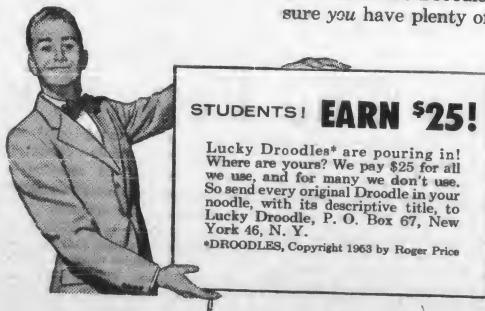
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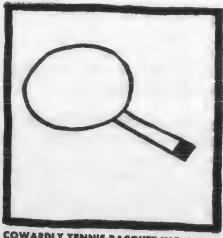


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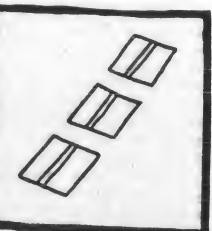


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Speaking of Sports

Panther Prowlings

By Don Brown, Sports Editor

Just Roaming

With the college basketball season swinging down the last stretch of the road, it seems appropriate to pause in our weekly prowlings and see who are the conference leaders around the country.

By actual count, in the nine major conferences, there are no undefeated teams. Six quintets have gone thus far unbeaten in conference games, but nobody has an over-all perfect record.

Here in friendly surroundings, the Rocket Eight of Alabama is leading the pack, standing 3-0 in the SEC. They tangle with Georgia's red hot Bulldogs, however, tomorrow night in what will be an extra big game for Dee and company. The number 1 squad in the USA, but only seventh in this league, Kentucky, meets Vanderbilt Saturday night in another important cage contest. Watch out for this one. . . . The Commodores won't be easy. . . .

Hedgehopping

Skipping over the rest of the country in a hurry. . . .

Southern Conference—West Virginia is leading with 5-0, followed by Richmond with 6-1. George Washington, Davidson and William and Mary round out the top five. Furman, with its fabulous Fank Selvy having graduated, is sixth, with a record of 6-7.

Ivy League—Cornell and Pennsylvania are tied for first place and will remain that way until February 5, when they clash. Then something will have to give. Columbia and Princeton complete the top cycle.

Atlantic Coast—North Carolina, with 7-1, is on top. Maryland is in second place, followed by Duke, and fourth is N. C. State.

Big Ten—The lead could be changed by now, but at this writing, the Wildcats from Northwestern are out in front with a 3-1 mark. Calamity reigned in the second slot, for three teams—Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota—were tied for that position.

Missouri Valley—Tulsa and St. Louis are in a two-way tie for the number one spot. Tomorrow Tulsa faces Oklahoma A&M. Nothing odd about this, except that it'll be brother against brother. Clarence Iba coaches Tulsa and Hank Iba handles the Aggies.

Skyline—Utah has practically got the title sewed up. The Utes are unbeaten in six league games, and this past week-end took care of their most serious troubles, Wyoming and Colorado A&M.

Pacific Coast—Oregon State, after whipping its number one rival—Oregon—twice last week-end, has a commanding lead in the Northern Division. UCLA and Stanford are tied for the Southern Division lead with 3-1 records.

Southwest—Texas Christian occupies the driver's seat, but there will be a tie after tonight's battle between Baylor and Southern Methodist. TCU shows a 4-1 record, while the Bears and SMU are deadlocked for second with 3-1 marks.

Except for maybe one or two leagues, put me on record as saying the final standings in each conference won't resemble those of above.

Intramural Standings

(Tuesday, Jan. 25)

Men

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
KA	5	0	1.000
ATO "A"	5	0	1.000
SAE "A"	4	2	.666
IND	4	2	.666
PIKA	4	2	.666
RS	3	2	.600
SAE "B"	3	2	.600
FAC	2	4	.333
TX	2	4	.333
ATO "B"	2	4	.333
SAKA	1	4	.200
LXA	0	5	.000
DSP	0	5	.000



Leading Howard scorer, Bill Karrah

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Winning Streak Broken— "Say-Go Guys" Make Ready For Maryville

Hard bent upon starting another winning streak Southern's "Say-Go Guys" of the hardwood meet Maryville, College, of Maryville, Tennessee, tonight in the campus gymnasium at 7:30.

Of Maryville, Coach Burch warned, "They should have something." The head man is usually right in his forecasts, so this one probably won't be of the easy type.

Tomorrow night, the Panthers play Oglethorpe University in their next-to-last home game of the year. "They're not usually tough," said Burch, "but don't let them fool you. You can be sure that they'll be in the game, all the way."

The Howard game next Tuesday will climax Southern's home season. Going into tonight's contest, the "Say-Go Guys" have won six of seven games played here on the campus. David Lipscomb, Southwestern, Millsaps, Chattanooga, Seawane, and Athens have all made the trip to the Hilltop in vain. The only quintet to defeat the Panthers at home was Belmont College, who triumphed by 4 points, 77-73.

Millsaps Beaten Again

Birmingham-Southern ended this season's series with Millsaps College on January 15, by downing the Majors for the second straight time, 86-71. This time the win came on Millsaps' home court at Jackson, Mississippi, but it was, by no means, easy to bring home.

For a half, it was anyone's ball game. Both teams started slow and didn't improve much as the game progressed. The last twenty minutes, however, were an entirely different story. To quote Coach Burch, "We just ran off and left 'em."

The head man of the "Say-Go Guys" went on to say that forward Richard Lee played an excellent ball game. Jim Ensor, who played only the second half, also had a fine game.

Tough Road Trip

Last week-end, the Panthers played their two roughest road

games of the season thus far. Delta State, whom they met in Cleveland, Mississippi, and Southwestern, who gave battle in Memphis, Tennessee, proved to be top-notch opponents, one slightly too top-notch.

The two contests, however, did provide their share of interesting happenings.

One the five-game winning streak on which the Panthers were riding high was stopped, abruptly, and very convincingly. Secondly, the trip seemed to be the "making" of Harold Faught, who had always been a fine guard. "He seems to be hitting his stride now," Burch said. "He played great in both games."

Faught's 22-point per game average during the series bears out to the fullest his observation.

Delta State Falls

Burch summed up his "Say-Go Guys" win with this:

"They played the best game of any team I've ever seen. We had 'em by 5 at the half, then they came back to take the lead by 11 or 12. The boys wouldn't quit, though, they kept coming back and wouldn't give up. We tied it up, then they did (76-76 with two minutes remaining). We tried to hold the ball, and with time almost out, Faught tried a shot from just outside the circle. It went in, then back out, and the game ended there. In overtime, we got the ball and held it again, waiting for a shot. With about 10 seconds left, Faught got open, and drove in. He made his shot, and that was it."

Who was particularly outstanding? "Harold (Faught), of course, and Rodney (Wells, center) also had a terrific game, especially in the first half."

Leading the hit parade for the Panthers was Faught, who sacked 21 points. Behind him came Wells with 16, Ensor, who made 15, and Hinton, who netted 12.

Southwestern Ends It

Southern's winning streak was suddenly halted at five Saturday



"Say-Go Guy" coach, Bill Burch

night when Southwestern bowled over the Hilltoppers, 81-57. It was the first loss suffered by the Panthers since December 11, 1954, when Belmont edged them.

Southwestern got off to an early lead, as Southern appeared sluggish from the tip-off. The Lynx led at halftime, 36-18. The Panthers bounced back momentarily as the last periods began, and pulled up to within 6 of Southwestern. They couldn't maintain the pace, however, and the Lynx soon sewed it up.

"It was just one of those nights," Burch said. "Everybody's gonna' have 'em. We just hope that was ours for the season."

"We just fooled around, wanted to go slow. There wasn't any rebounding at all. Wells would jump one time and then stand and watch. Crouch looked like he was in slow motion."

"I'll say this, though; we're ready to come back tonight."



Howard Coach, Earl Gartman

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ATO, KA Lead Frats

ATO-PIKA

The intramural basketball season has, as yet, produced no unusual thrills or winning streaks. KA and ATO, pre-series favorites, are heading the field, sporting perfect 5-0 records. Three teams—SAE "A", IND, and PIKA—are tied for second place. Rounding out the first division are two more tied quintets, the Preachers, and the SAE "B" squad.

Leading the second division are the Faculty, TX, and the ATO "B's", all tied for eighth spots; SAKA is in eleventh place, and bringing up the rear are LXA and DSP.

Following are brief resumes of the fraternity games which have been reported to the sports editor of the Hilltop News.

ATO-TX

On January 13th, ATO clobbered TX, 56 to 27. Anderson, Angle and Smith played an excellent game, particularly in grabbing rebounds off the boards. High point men for the ATO's were Smith, 15; Anderson, 11; Boykin, 10, and Montgomery and Askew, 6.

SAE "B"-DSP

The "B's" of SAE edged the Delta Sig's, 21-19, in a very close ball game. Tied when regular time ran out, the game was decided only when Tom Cross sank two free throws in the overtime period. Outstanding players in the Jan. 17 contest were Cross and Bill Standefur of SAE.

SAE-RS

Played also on the 20th, the contest featured no particularly outstanding players. SAE won, 46-32, but both fraternities played a pretty fair ball game.

DSP-PIKA

The PIKA's won this one in a fairly easy manner to get their third victory of the year. The final score was 49-28, and the game was played on Jan. 21.

ATO "A"-SAE "A"

The ATO's kept rolling along last Monday, as they defeated SAE, 53-31. Bill Mitchell got his wires crossed in the third quarter, and he hit for two points for the ATO quintet. High point men for the winners were Phil Timberlake, with 14; "Pops" Askew, 9, and Barry Anderson, also making 9.

The Big One Comes Next Tuesday!

'Southern Squares Off Against Biggest Rival, Howard Bulldogs

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Out on the hardwood floor next Tuesday night, when the referee's whistle starts basketball between Birmingham-Southern and Howard no holds are barred. All previous records and games are cast aside, and for 40 fiery minutes, the battle is on . . .

The contest might well be of national importance, for the spirit of both schools is at championship height. The winner is the college champion of the city. Southern hasn't won in three years . . . The first game will be played in the Panthers' home lair . . . They've looked better than Howard this year . . .

It looks like a great night for bedlam!

Taking a brief look at both teams . . .

Howard

The Bulldogs' over-all record is 9-8 . . . To Coach Earl Gartman's way of thinking, "we've had some rough breaks, but we've made 'em all through foolish mistakes. . . . However, I think the boys have improved tremendously since the beginning of the season, especially on defense. . . .

" . . . We've won both games from Southern the last three years in a row, but that doesn't mean a thing. It figures to be tough next Tuesday night."

As for squad strength, the Howard picture looks to be excellent. The Bulldogs probably won't lose anyone to graduation, although Bill Karrah could finish in summer school.

Karrah is the leading Bulldog scorer, with 35 points in the 17 games Howard has played. Marvin Breeding is second to the tall center, with 357 points. That's an average of 23.2, and 21 even, respectively.

The Bulldogs' record is as follows:

84—Spring Hill 80

71—Rolling 57

86—Southwestern 64

60—Jacksonville 64

82—Millsaps 80

55—Miss. State 78

102—Mercer 81

79—Miss. State 82

67—Miss. College 69

Tournaments

82—N. East Louisiana 91

73—Southwestern 87

77—Auburn 98

81—Sewanee 63

91—Chattanooga 71

94—William Cary 70

75—Sewanee 76

94—Florence State 59

Howard will lead off with this lineup:

Bill Langford, forward, 6'1"; Jerry Medlock, forward, 6'3"; Marvin Breeding, guard, 6'0"; Gerald Faught, a brother of Southern player Harold Faught, guard, 6'0"; and Bill Karrah, center, 6'5".

Their chief reserves are forwards Walter Barnes, Dave Howell and Bob Haggard, and guards Bucky Potts, Don Riddle and Taylor Hamilton.

Birmingham-Southern

The "Say Go Guys" sport a record of 9-4 . . . They've won some tough games, and lost some tougher ones. . . . Already, with 7 games remaining, the quintet has bettered by 4 last year's over-all record. . . . The Panthers are deep in team

strength. Only one man, center Benton Baker, will be lost by graduation. Five of the regulars are juniors, one player is a sophomore, and five are freshmen.

Harold Faught is the team's leading scorer, and by pre-season appointment, is the captain of the Panther squad. Other players hitting in the double figures are Richard Lee, Lynn Crouch, Jim Ensor and Denison Hinton.

The Hilltoppers' season record:

88—Belmont 96
87—David Lipscomb 69
93—Southwestern 82
77—Auburn 90
93—Athens 54
86—Millsaps 71
73—Belmont 77
8—Chattanooga 86

71—Sewanee 70
106—Athens 52
89—Millsaps 50
84—Delta State 82
57—Southwestern 81

The "Say-Go Guys" will start the game with this lineup:

Richard Lee, forward, 6'2"; Lynn Crouch, forward, 6'2"; Rodney Wells, center, 6'7"; Harold Faught, guard, 6'0" and Denison Hinton, guard, 5'8".

Chief reserves are Jim Ensor, forward, 6'1"; Al Morris, forward, 6'3"; Chuck Conyers, center, 6'3"; and Bud Rane, guard, 5'8".

The stage is set; the opponents are eager.

Southern is all set to be Birmingham's champion.



Birmingham-Southern cage stars include, from left to right, Denison Hinton, Richard Lee, Rodney Wells, Lynn Crouch and Harold Faught. This quintet will see plenty of action against Howard Tuesday night.

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TWO POINTS OR NO? Howard Bulldog, Bill Lankford (15) goes up with Birmingham-Southern guard, Denson Hinton in an effort to block Hinton's shot. Other players visible are Howard's Gerald Faught (10), Bill Karrh (18) and Jerry Faught (16). Panther players are Bul Rane (35) and Jim Ensor (behind Karrh).

In Preview

a.m.
10:00 Newman Club—Stockham
10:00 IHS—Stockham
10:00 Toreadors—Ramsay
p.m.
Eve. Basketball—Chattanooga
Saturday, February 5
a.m.
9:00 Water Ballet—Pool
Rehearsal
p.m.
Eve. Basketball—Maryville
Monday, February 7
a.m.
10:00 Chess Club—Greensboro
Tuesday, February 8
a.m.
10:00 BSU—Chapel
p.m.
5:15 Kappa Phi—Greensboro
Kappa
Eve. Basketball—Howard
Wednesday, February 9
p.m.
3:30 BSU Choir—Chapel
5:00 Kappa Delta Epsilon—Stockham
6:00 Water Ballet—Pool
Rehearsal
6:00 ODK—Ramsay 31
Thursday, February 10
a.m.
10:00 Canterbury Club—Chapel
p.m.
2-3 Galileans—Chapel

Frat Council Meets

New Inter-fraternity Council representatives include: Rickey McBride, Kappa Alpha; Rodney Griffin, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Satterfield, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Cain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Council discussed several items at the two meetings. The Inter-fraternity Dance plans are being made. Rules for the coming Spring rush were discussed and a motion for an all-frat open house was defeated.

The meetings are held on Monday at 10:00 in the gym.

Faculty Views Great Books

The third in a series of faculty discussions on great books was held in the Cellar yesterday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Creed led the discussion on the book, *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway.

The series, which is an attempt to revive the Birmingham-Southern tradition of discussing great books, will continue next week with *The Republic* by Plato.

'Southern Ministers Hold School Revival

By Jack Starnes

The ministerial association of Birmingham-Southern College again this year held its annual revival services at Alabama College for Women in Montevallo.

As has been the practice for the past several years, the Wesley Fellowship on the Alabama College campus sponsors with much enthusiasm these services in order that students may have the opportunity to examine, strengthen and rededicate their lives in richer and fuller Christian living. The revival program was held each night for five consecutive nights climaxed on the evening of January 28.

The members of the Ministerial Association consider this a great opportunity for administering true Christian service. Jesse Marks, president of the Ministerial Association, has given much of his time and talents toward making this project a complete success.

'Southern Loses Fifth In Howard Tilt, 83-73

By Don Brown

The Howard Bulldogs continued their mastery over Birmingham-Southern Tuesday night by downing the Panthers, 83-73, in the Hilltop gym.

The whole Howard story could be summed up in two words — Bill Karrh.

This 6'6" center, a home towner, poured through 41 points, practically half the Bulldog total, to lead his team to the victory.

The 'Southern story was a valiant one. Never have seven boys played a harder game. They just wouldn't quit, but toward the end, when every shot and every second counted, the tide had gone out.

An overflowing crowd of over 700 witnessed the contest, which provided as many dramatic moments as any basketball game on record.

Howard controlled the ball after the tipoff, but failed to make the goal. 'Southern got the rebound,

moved the ball down court, and forward Richard Lee pushed it through. The Panthers led 2-0.

A foul shot by Bulldog guard Gerald Faught made it 2-1, and a moment later they took the lead 3-2. Panthers guard Harold Faugh (brother to Gerald) sank two free throws to give the Hilltoppers the lead again, 4-3. Another goal increased it to 6-3, but the Bulldogs narrowed it to 1 point, and when guard Mervin Breeding tossed in two points, Howard had it 7-6. With four minutes gone in the first period, Panther guard Denson Hinton sank a long one to put the Say-Go Guys back on top, 8-7.

Four successive foul shots, by Hinton, and forward Lynn Crouch gave 'Southern a five point margin. Howard quickly cut it down, however, with Breeding personally contributing 4 points. With the score at 12 all, Crouch made a jump side shot which started the ball rolling.

The Panthers made 10 points to lead 22-12 before Howard again broke the ice. Crouch added three more for 'Southern, but Karrh and company pecked away at the lead, and reduced it to 25-20 at the quarter.

Three Fouls On Wells

A goal by Karrh to begin the second quarter sliced the margin to three points. The tall center hurt his ankle in a mix-up under 'Southern's basket, but stayed in the game. A few minutes later he tipped in a shot to pull the Bulldogs up to 25-24. At this point Panther coach Bill Burch took out center Rodney Wells, who had already collected 3 fouls, and inserted forward Jim Ensor. Two foul shots by Harold Faught made it 27-24, but Karrh soon had the Bulldogs ahead 29-27. Lee tied it up, only to have forward Bob Haggard put Howard ahead by two. Lee once again tied the game, but

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Rehearsal Dates Are Announced

Peak Is Chosen In Mag Contest

Balletmania Seizes Five

The rehearsal schedule for Cats-paw was announced last week. These dates have already been reserved for the groups and any group wishing to have additional rehearsals may do so.

The time and place of the rehearsals must be registered with Miss Crawford in President Stuart's office.

On February 17, each group will hold a dress rehearsal in Munger before faculty censors to set staging and time limits. Each group is allotted fourteen minutes—two minutes to set the stage, two minutes to clear the stage and ten minutes for the skit itself.

The dates that have been set up are:

Tuesday, February 15
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Independent Men and Alpha Chi Omega.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon.

Wednesday, February 16
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi.

Birmingham - Southern College will be represented this year on **Mademoiselle's** national College Board by Ellen Peak. She is one of the 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the **Mademoiselle** College Board.

As a College Board member, she will represent 'Southern and report to **Mademoiselle** on college life and the college scene.

If Ellen becomes a guest editor she will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate **Mademoiselle's** 1955 August College Issue. Her transportation will be paid to and from New York and she will receive a regular salary for her work.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi.

Thursday, February 17
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta.

Tom Hess will replace Jim Blackwell on the Honor Council.

Five Birmingham-Southern students and former students will be on stage as the Birmingham Civic Ballet Company takes its bows at the Temple Theatre, February 10 and 11.

Ann Bayer, who is a 'Southern graduate and is now working at the Public Library, will dance a solo mazurka in "Les Sylphides." She will appear as a "mousette" in the "Firebird" ballet and will be in the grand waltz of the new Southern ballet.

Charlotte Lane, formerly a student at 'Southern, will do the waltz variation in "Les Sylphides" as her solo and will join Miss Bayer in the other ballets. Miss Lane will leave the company after the performance to use ballet scholarship in New York City that she won in the Miss Alabama contest.

Catherine Clark, a sophomore now on campus and YWCA ballet instructor downtown, will be a soloist in "Circa '61." This ballet is set in the time of the Confederacy at a garden party. Miss Clark is well on the Honor Council.

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Tommy Ogletree is shown addressing the Montevallo group.



Jesse Marks, Tommy Ogletree and Gene Davenport are shown with the religious activity council at Montevallo College.

results of the first service, we can rejoice much over interest shown this revival by the Montevallo students.

With the heart-felt sincerity and inspiration of the messages given to the students by Tommy and the apparent and evident humbleness on

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Lorna Love Advises—

My Dear Lorna Love.

I read your splendid answers to the questions in last week's column and hope that you can help me. I am an average young woman 46 years old. My height is 6'0", and I weigh almost 95 pounds. (I would weigh more but thinking puts such a strain on my body.)

I am not what I would call unattractive but I do have bad vision and thus wear rather large horn-rimmed glasses. My teeth have a tendency to stick out but I have nice brass clamps to hold them in.

For some reason I have never had a date—not that my mother hasn't tried her $\frac{1}{2}\% \frac{1}{2}\% \frac{1}{2}\% \frac{1}{2}\%$. Recently poor mother drank the hemlock and left me a million and a half dollars. Now it seems that quite a few men have asked me for a date.

My dilemma is: are they asking because of the money or is it that they found out that my teeth clamps are to be removed this week?

Signed,

Your nearly neurotic reader
Dear Neurotic,

Your problem is rather unique in that you seem to be a beautiful young princess who has been locked away from the cruel world but now you have been unleashed upon the world. I must say that you are rather cynical for thinking that anyone would want to marry you just for your money, since your personality is so warped, I mean, developed.

Just think there are not many women who sleep 23 1/2 hours a day, your complexion must be exciting. And you must not let set you the fact that your lenses are five and three-quarters inches thick; they make everything bigger now days.

All in all I think that you have made too much out of nothing. The real reason for your popularity is that the men have heard that you are going to cut your hair. Now they will be able to see these beautiful cesspools beneath your glasses, and your bright brass clamps will dazzle them. But if still in doubt send me the million dollars because I am not particular why people want to marry me; just as long as they do.

Dear Lorna Love,

By boy friend hates you and says that you are probably some old hag, who never had a husband or boy friend and yet gives advice that you would not follow yourself.

Signed,

Lover of the Aged
Dear Lover,

Well I must say I don't agree with your boy friend, if I am the only one to say so. The boiler may look old, but boy it can boil! The remark about my age I resent. I don't care if people know how old I am, I just don't want to tell them.

The implication that I never had gentlemen friends is absurd. Why, if it weren't for that darn Civil War I would be married now.

But when he thought the Indians had attacked again he had to go. You see I was employed by the mental hospital in Rhode Island

He was the only one there that wasn't crazy. Since my own release I have devoted my time and energies to the problems of young lovers.

As I See It

by Parsie

The other day I was looking through some old copies of the Hilltop News (that's right. We had a paper several years ago—too) and found an interesting editorial. It was written by former editor Dave Campbell, and in it he was giving his opinion as to what a college newspaper should be.

I'd like to quote part of it: "What should be in the paper?"

1. No editorials. The purpose of a college paper should not be into bitter rebellion against the administration, both faculty and student, with a boisterous editorial policy because nobody really cares, either pro or con.

2. The paper should never presume to break a news story because time has proved that nobody knows fewer facts about something than a journalist.

3. The paper should never review past events because it is too difficult to review something without either implying criticism or writing it.

4. The paper should not be a balance, in varying degrees of propriety, of ads, timeless picture mate-

rials, fillers, baseball scores, and stories about convocation speakers.

Who should read the paper? Whoever he is—his characteristics: begin without passivity, clever, but not more clever than the editor, benevolent, patient.

The paper should be written by writers. That is, by people who have something to say that is their own. There should be more creative writing in the paper, than there ever has been. The paper should be nothing but page after page to columns articles, reviews, and clever little pieces written by people who have some sort of style and wit.

If there ever are any real news stories they should be carefully isolated in a special boxed section, and should be written with blood-sucking economy.

A college newspaper should have a sense of humor, not only for its own protection, but for its readers. And the paper should not appeal to any ready-made sense of humor, but it should create a receptivity for its own brand of humor and wit.

Why hasn't this been done? Many reasons. There are few writers on campus. If indeed there are any at all, they write only to themselves."

I can add nothing to this, except to say that it should become a sort of Bible for every college newspaper. Our Hilltop News this year has had a bent in this direction. Here's hoping it keeps on "bending."

And to you, Dave, wherever you are, a hearty "Thanks," and a heartfelt, "Amen."

BALLETMANIA

(Continued from Page 1)
"Shy One" at the party. She is dancing with the Artists' Group as a princess in "Firebird" and in "Les Sylphides."

James Gillespie and Mary Jean Parsons both on campus and members of College Theatre, will be working backstage with technical crews.

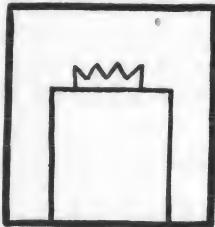
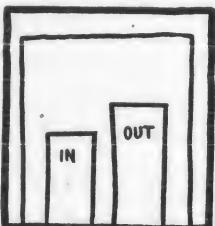
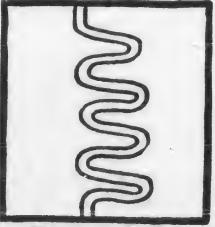
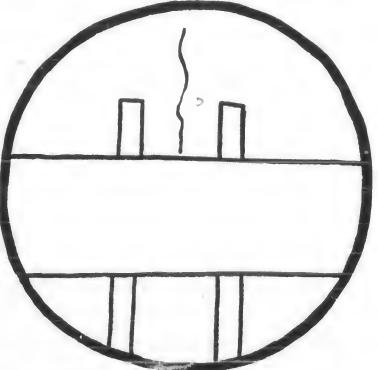
The entire company is rehearsing on an all day and night schedule now. Brinitska, renowned in the ballet world as a teacher, is giving the "professional polish" now in her job as director.

Arthur Bennett Lipkin will direct the orchestra which is composed of musicians from the Birmingham Symphony.

Student tickets are offered for \$1.00. Other reserved seat tickets are available at higher prices.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

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Chattanooga, Maryville Next On Panther Agenda

With their loss to Howard shortening their latest winning streak to two games, the Say-Go Guys from Southern are on the way to Chattanooga, Tennessee to begin their last big weekend series of this season.

Tonight the Panthers meet the Moccasins from Chattanooga University, and then, Saturday night the Hilltoppers will be entertained by Maryville College, at Maryville, Tenn.

Southern owns wins over both these teams so far this year.

Chattanooga fell to the Panthers, 89-86, in the Hilltop gym, the first time the two squads met. The Moccasins were rough that night, and on home ground this time, they're expected to put up even stiffer resistance. The score changed hands fifteen times in their initial tangle with the Say-Go Guys. It wasn't until guard Bud Rane sank a field goal with less than six minutes remaining that Southern took the lead for good. The man for the Panthers to watch tonight is center John Arney. He scored 23 points in the first game.

Only last weekend did Southern meet Maryville, and the game proved to be one of the easier wins of the year for the Hilltop team. Burch's men romped 105-68, as every man dressed out saw action.

It was the second time this season that the Panthers have gone over the century mark in scoring. Forward Benton Baker tipped in the 100th point with four minutes left to play, fifteen minutes after the starting five had been pulled for good.

Maryville's shooting game wasn't too much, as at one time in the second half, they went six minutes without hitting a field goal.

High point man for the night were center Jack Kenny, of Maryville, who hit for 22, and Panthers' Richard Lee with 18, Lynn Crouch, 16, and Denson Hinton, with 14.

Oglethorpe Sunk

The Say-Go Guys started Saturday night where they had left off Friday evening, and went on to wallop Oglethorpe of Atlanta, 92-45.

The Petrels were never in the game. Southern's height advantage, their superior shooting, and the

crafty ball-handling which they displayed was more than enough to get them their 11th win of the campaign. They led 48-21 at the half.

The only bright spot for Oglethorpe was freshman Jim Abbott, who totaled 17 points. He and

Panther Richard Lee were tied for the night's scoring honors. Following those two in the hit parade were Petral center Doug Witt, who scored 13, and Panthers Denson Hinton and Rodney Wells with 12 apiece, and Lynn Crouch and Jim Ensor, with 10 each.

From The Coach's Corner
Burch had this to say concerning his two past games: "On the whole I'd say the play was raggy both nights. Then on the other hand, the competition wasn't too good. I was surprised at Maryville's poor showing. But maybe we were hot; I don't know."

"The boys seemed to be in better shape than at any time this season. We played everybody both times, though, maybe that's why."

Reporter's comment: The head man had less to say this day than ever before. I guess, however, that his tense calmness could be justified. Howard was only a few hours away.

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Frat Basketball Hits Half Mark

The power-laden KA's and ATO's are sweeping through the Intramural Basketball League with wildfire rapidity. No team has come close to defeating either squad, and it looks at the present time as if both Fraternities will go into the afternoon of February 16 with perfect records. Then, however, something will have to give, for the game on that day will be KA-ATO. It's the last intramural basketball game, and already it's looked at as the "big one."

About the only other team with any kind of a chance to catch the two league leaders is the SAE "A" squad, currently in third place with a 5-1 record.

The fraternity cage standing, as of Tuesday the 1st, are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
KA	8	0	1.000
ATO "A"	7	0	1.000
SAE "A"	5	1	.833
Ind.	5	2	.714
PIKA	4	3	.571
RS	3	3	.500
SAE "B"	4	4	.500
TX	3	4	.429
Fac.	2	4	.333
SAKA	2	4	.333
ATO "B"	2	5	.286
DSP	0	6	.000
LXA	0	6	.000



Panther Prowlings

by Sports Editor, Don Brown

A TIP OF THE HAT

Tuesday afternoon, February 1st—Tonight it's the big one for coach Bill Burch and his Say-Go Guys. All other games this season have been merely a prime for this clash with Howard.

If the Panthers win, the victory will be a great one. Should they lose, well, that's part of the game. Somebody has to come out on the small end of every kind of game.

In a way, one could say that Burch came out on the small end years ago when he accepted the position (among others) as head basketball coach of a college which supported athletic teams in only basketball and tennis. Don't you suppose that he knew the material wouldn't exactly be the best available. And don't you also think that he had that strong, inexplicable inner urge to want to win? More so than others, because he loved sport of all kinds?

So Burch had his job cut out for him. His athletic workshop was an institution of enrollment less than 1000, which offered athletic scholarships of no sort, shape or fashion. Birmingham, at the time, was producing some fine basketball players, of big time calibre.

Possibly those ball players would have chosen Birmingham-Southern as their college, except for one thing: other colleges and universities could offer full tuition scholarships with perhaps a \$1000 thrown in for good measure. So, Burch saw them go, and still he worked at trying to build a ball club.

About three years ago, his patience began to pay off. Athletically inclined young men from this city, other parts of Alabama, and even as far away as Kentucky enrolled at Southern. The coach saw the potential in each of the boys and immediately started at the task of bringing out that potential.

He worked extra hard for two years with his group of players, and each season saw them lose a lot of games, but gain invaluable experience. Last fall the bunch turned out again, juniors mostly, with a bright crop of freshmen sprinkled in. I imagine he wondered couldn't this year be my time? I've got the material I need; the talent is there; I've taught 'em all that I know. But can they win? Will I be the one accepting congratulations rather than giving them after all the shouting's over these up-coming weekends?

By now, Coach Burch, I guess you know the answers to most of the preceding questions. Your boys—the Say-Go Guys—have come through this year. Maybe the years of waiting were worth it. The wins have been sweet, and for the most part, by large margins.

You are to be congratulated by the whole student body and faculty for a job well done, and so are your Panthers. You'll win tonight, if it's in the cards.

Just Another Ballgame?

You're a floor above the Hilltop's main gymnasium, looking down on a reasonably quiet scene. A little over an hour remains before game time, and the lights of the court have just been turned on. . . . Down below some three or four people are putting last minute polishing touches on the arena, wiping off chairs, and sweeping out around the aisles.

Except for the noise downstairs, everything else is still. A few early spectators have already come in, claimed some of the best seats, and are talking all at once, their voices echoing against the brick walls.

The quiet is broken by the entrance of the home team. The black sweat pants and gold jerseys they wear blend with the surroundings well. Thuds and thunks sound again and again as they warm up, tossing lay-ups, foul shots, and the many other shots familiar to all followers of basketball.

The home team's coach is sitting on the sidelines, meditatively watching his boys. You wonder what's going through his mind now, at this toughest time of all, the last moments before the big game. He has told you it was just another ball game. You wonder . . .

You look down, and see that lots more people have come in. The seats around the gym won't be nearly enough to take care of the crowd. They need some more room, and they need some more bleachers, too. . . . You're at a good spot, too bad you won't be able to stay there. . . .

A burst of applause from below and to your left makes you look up to see what's happened. . . . Your team's opponents have just come in. . . . The noise is twice as much as before. . . . Somebody starts a cheer for them, and it seems strangely out of place.

They look good . . . they're big, accurate, and seem to be everything the press has said they are. . . . Somebody below on your right starts in with a moose horn. . . . It adds to the din that's already been created. One of the cheerleaders comes up beside you, and starts hollering through her megaphone. . . . You wish very much she'd leave. The geds smile . . . she does . . .

People still pour in, the noise increases. . . . You wonder why you ever thought of this job. You wonder if the readers will, too. . . . Some guy's got a cowbell. It goes well with the moose horn. The two instruments' racket is accompanied by claps and shouts of approval as

The bus will leave the Hilltop campus about 6:30 and return immediately following the game. Round trip fare is 20c.

Physical Education Privilege Cards will not be honored at the Southern-Howard contest. Admission price for students will be .50c, and for adults, 1.00.

Skishers Plan

The "Skish Club," an organization for anyone interested in rod and reel casting, and formerly very popular at Southern, is about to be reorganized on the Hilltop campus.

The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 10, at 10:00 a.m. in PE 103.

Bus Planned

The Physical Education Club is sponsoring a bus which will go to Howard for next Tuesday's basketball game between Southern's Panthers and the Bulldogs.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

David Hinote, Mickey Harris, Howard Striplin and Chuck Conyers are new Theta Chi actives. Congratulations to Howard Striplin who is pinned to KD Pat Newman. A stove and refrigerator are new additions to the Theta Chi kitchen.

The Theta Upsilon will be saluted on WSGN's "Saturday Night Dancing Party" tomorrow night. The program is in honor of the installation of Nu Alpha chapter at Western Michigan College. All the Theta Upsilon members and their dates will gather at the home of Pat Burke tomorrow night for an informal party.

New Kappa Delta actives are Marcia Baldwin, Mary Lee Broyles, Louise Christman, Jean Clark, Nancy Gentry, Judy Gilbert, Mary Louise Graves, Lois Neely, Margaret Rogers, Linda White, Marian White and Miriam Williams. At the banquet honoring the new actives last Sunday night, Margaret Rogers received the best pledge ring and Lois Neely received the scholarship cup.

Barbara Folks and Jean Wilson will fly to Lakeland, Florida tonight for the installation of Gamma Epsilon chapter at Florida Southern College. This is the 85th chapter of KD. Barbara and Jean will help with the initiation and installation of officers during their visit. Next week KD's 86th chapter, Gamma Gamma, will be installed at Highpoint College, Highpoint, North Carolina.

SAE appointed its various committees Monday night. Heads of the groups are: Bob Potter, Steve Kimbrough, scholarship; Ed. Harris, social; Gordon Alford, house committee; Bill Cain is IFC representative and Joe Legg is intramural representative. The fraternity was visited by one of the national officers yesterday.

Alpha Chi had initiation for Helen

Frances last Sunday afternoon.

The Lambda Chi's are proud to announce the pledging of Bill Cardine. Guests and alumni were entertained at a stag smoker at the house last Saturday night. Sterling Wilkins, Bruce Hooten, Frank Joyce, Jack Fernandez and Frank Marshall took part in the program presented.

The ATO's will hold spaghetti supper tomorrow night in the room.

Walter Abbott, LaMar Allen, Jim Harper, Ronnie Nelson and Carl Stringfellow were initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Monday following a banquet in their honor at Mrs. Todd's in the Town House.

The Spinners will entertain at a party tomorrow night.

Correction: Delta Sig Jim Harper is pinned to Harriet Johnson, not Harriet Higdon.

The Zeta's had a French cabaret party at Highland Terrace Gardens after the initiation last week. Kay Carey is pinned to Bill Hauer. Pike, Carolyn "Pickle" Jones has a part in the "Indian Captive." Betty Gohegan is stage manager for the play that is touring with the college choir.

From The Mail Bag

The Hilltop News has quite a wide circulation as is proven by the fan letter which the paper received from Oshodi Colony Area, South Nigeria.

In addition to praising the paper, the reader then proceeds to request a pen pal. If you are interested in writing him, his name is G. Adio Omorilewa. The address is Ilede Training Center, Oshodi Colony Area, South Nigeria.

A chiropodist gets paid for what another man would get slapped for.

A cow doesn't give milk; you've got to take it from her.

Signed,
Jake Leigeber

A reasonable number of fleas is good for a dog; it keeps him from brooding over being a dog.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

A horse is an oatsmobile.

People who live in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

Southern Loses

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Karrh tossed in two to give the lead back to Howard.

Wells went back in for Ensor, as the freshman substitute was powerless to rebound with Karrh. Howard had it, 35-33, when Breeding committed his four foul. He was replaced by David Howle, Well's goat tied the game or the third time, however, forward Bill Langford and Karrh tossed in two each to put Howard out front 39-35. A tipin by Wells finished the scoring of the first half. "Southern 37—Howard 39.

Magnificent Shooting

During the first two periods, both teams were evenly matched. The Panthers connected on 13 of 39 goals for an average of 37%, while Howard hit 15 to 42 to average 38%. The big difference, however, was in Southern's shooting from the foul line. They missed only one shot during the first twenty minutes.

Third Quarter

The third quarter was almost all Bulldog, as the Karrh led team outscored the Hilltoppers, 19-13, and led at the period's close, 58-50. Wells played great ball for Southern during that 10 minutes, but in going up to rebound with Karrh and in blocking the Howard center's shots, Rodney collected his last two fouls. Amid a deluge of applause, the tall boy from Kentucky was replaced by Ensor. A goal by Karrh gave Howard its final points of the period.

Almost A Fight

Two free shots by Karrh put Howard in the lead by 10 points to begin the last quarter. That seemed to be the deathblow, for the Panthers never fully recovered. Once they pulled to within five points of the Easiders, but that's as close as they ever came.

With the score 65-56, Ensor and Karrh almost mixed it up under the Howard basket. The referees intervened, however, and after a moment the two players shook hands, and play resumed.

Hinton's beautiful long shot put the Panthers only five points behind with three minutes to go, and a wave of hope swept through Southern's fans. But, Howard got hot again, and soon led by 9.

Marvin Breeding, who had been out since the middle of second quarter, came back in the game at this point. Soon after his entrance, one could see that school was out. Hinton fouled out with 1:15 left and the score 76-69. Four Southern points and five Howard points later, Lee joined teammates Wells and Hinton on the bench.

Breeding sank to free throws to end the ball game.

High point men for the night were Karrh with 41, and Harold Faught with 24. Others in the hit parade were: Southern—Crouch, 15; Hinton, 12; Lee, 9; Wells, 8; and Ensor and Rane, 2. For Howard, behind Karrh, came Breeding with 16, Howle, 10; Langford, 8; Medlock, 5; Gerald Faught, 3; and Haggard, 2.

Next Tuesday the Panthers have a return engagement with Howard, on the Bulldog's home court. Game time is 7:30.

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Friday, February 11, 1955

Aqua Kids In Swimmerama

The Birmingham-Southern Water Ballet, an annual event on campus, will be held this year on March 4 and 5. Thirty students have been invited in tryouts to participate in two or more numbers.

Fourteen of these students, according to Miss Davis of the PE department, have formerly participated in Water Ballet. They are: Kit Martin, Lee Kirby, Charles Elliott, Connie Conway, Marion Moss, Ann Yates, Susan O'Steen, Faye Hendrix, Ann Mooty, Patti Newman, Shirley Graffeo, Larry Roberts, Shirley Guy and Lawrence Cross.

Students entering the Ballet for the first time are: Helen Fraunces, Kit Martin.

"Windows" Places High

Joy McGee Evans, a special student taking art courses here on campus, won a first prize in the Festival of Arts art contest for her picture, "Checkered Windows."

The picture, which is on display at The Gallery at 908 South 20th Street, won the fifty dollar prize for the best conservation oil painting.

The contest, sponsored by the Festival of Arts in Birmingham, offered first prizes in three divisions—water color, oil painting and other art media such as sculpture and etching. The judges were professors of art from Birmingham-Southern College, the University of Alabama and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Raymond MacMahon, art professor at "Southern," was one of the judges.

Mrs. Evans' picture was chosen to be hung from over two hundred paintings entered in the contest. Approximately sixty pictures are in the exhibit, the second annual exhibit sponsored by the Birmingham Festival of Arts program. Not only amateurs but professionals as well entered the contest.

Mrs. Evans is presently taking art as a special student at Birmingham-Southern. She is taking Basic Painting under Mr. MacMahon. As a special student, she receives no college credit for her course. Her previous art training includes work in high school and participation in the short course in art offered by the college last fall.

Her plans are "to keep on painting." She added that she is now taking up the study of modern art

MSM To Hold Campus Confab

The Methodist Student Movement will hold its state conference on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College February 11-13.

Approximately 175 students from all Alabama will attend the conference. The main speaker will be Dr. G. Ray Jordan of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

Dr. Francis Christie of Birmingham-Southern will offer a Bible brief.

State president of MSM, Tommy Ogletree, will preside during the conference.

NEW FEATURE

Thoughts-

by Gene Davenport

In his book-length poem, *The People*, Yes, Carl Sandburg tells of a town in France which had darkened streets. The mayor ordered the people to hang lanterns outside their homes, and although the people obeyed, there was still darkness. An order was then given for candles to be placed in the lanterns, but neither did this solve the problem. Then the people were commanded to light the candles, and forthwith the streets were illuminated.

This parable is an excellent allegory of the three types of people who wear the name "Christian."

There are the people who wear

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and is thoroughly convinced that there is much more to it than just dabbing colors on a canvas.

'Southern Second Best Against Howard Cagers

Birmingham-Southern went down in defeat, 74-57, against a powerful Bulldog team Tuesday night on the Howard basketball court.

The game, which determined the city championship, was a fast and furious tilt down the line—both teams showing fine spirit.

'Southern's five, after suffering an up-set (83-73) last Tuesday from the 'Baptists' in our home gym, were determined to even up matters. Yet determination in this case couldn't win the game and 'Southern failed to close the gap in scores, which led Howard to win their fourth city championship in a row.

The first two quarters were anyone's ballgame with the play matching the tempo of the crowd. As the half-time buzzer sounded the Bulldogs lead Burch's boys by a score

of 44-31.

During the third quarter the boys from the Hilltop came to life and with a very consistent swish of the cords, the Faught lead team trimmed the margin down until only four points separated the quintets.

Howard made a quick recovery, however, and began to rebuild their scoring column and the final buzzer found the score, Howard 74, Birmingham-Southern, 57.

Karrh, leading Howard scorer in the tilt, was well covered by Rodney Wells, who also found time to toss in 16 points—holding Karrh to 13.

Marvin Breeding, another "Big Man On Court," was carefully guarded by Denison Hinton. Slug also found time to make eight points.

The cheerleaders have also done a terrific job this year.

Spring Dance Fever Covers The Campus

Beaudry Named Head Bullfighter

The members of the Toreadors announced today that Mr. Phillip Beaudry has been elected by unanimous vote the new advisor for the club. He will help the Toreadors to formulate their programs and is expected to be a great help in planning the Toreador's scholarship program.

Mr. Beaudry, professor of Economics at "Southern," recently received national recognition from the National Association of Cost Accountants for his article, "Can You Afford That Asset?"

Chief among plans of the Toreadors is the setting up of the Emory Q. Hawk Scholarship which is being supplemented by the money in the scholarship fund from last quarter.

Prayer Day Is Planned

Sunday, February 20 the student groups and church congregations in many countries of the northern hemisphere will gather for the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. The World's Student Christian Federation calls not only its members, but all Christians everywhere to join in common intercession for students and Christian work among them in all parts of the world.

The Y. W. C. A. at Birmingham-Southern has planned a service in answer to this call. Observances will be held Monday at 10:00 in Stockham. All students and faculty members are invited to join in prayer for all world citizens.

Brain Tests To Be Given

Birmingham-Southern College will offer the annual Phi Beta Kappa tests this year on March 4 and 5. Students from all parts of Alabama will be competing for the six scholarships to be given.

The students from high schools in Jefferson County will be classed in one group and those living outside Jefferson County in another. There will be three scholarships given in each group.

Non-residents of Jefferson County will be eligible for a full, four-year tuition scholarship, a two-year tuition scholarship and a one-year tuition scholarship.

Students taking the tests who live outside the city will be guests of the college for dinner Friday night, after which they will attend the Water Ballet. Dormitory rooms will be furnished for the night.

The examinations will be given Saturday morning and will be followed by a luncheon.

Deadline for entering applications is midnight Saturday, February 27. Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh is chairman of the Phi Beta Scholarship Committee.

In Preview

Friday, February 11

a.m. 10:00 Newman Club, Stockham
10:00 IHS, Stockham
10:00 Toreadors, Ramsay
p.m. Eve. State MSM Conference
Eve. Basketball vs. Sewanee
Sewanee

Saturday, February 12

a.m. 9:00 Water Ballet, Pool
Rehearsal
All Day State MSM
Sunday, February 13
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Monday, February 14
a.m. 10:00 YWCA, Stockham
10:00 Chess Club, Greensboro Room
p.m. At. Cats Paw, Munger
7:00 "Queens of France," Munger
Rehearsal

Tuesday, February 15

a.m. 10:00 BSU, Chapel
10:00 Entre Amigos, Ramsay 31
10:00 Westminster, Stockham
Fellowship
p.m. 5-7 Ministerial Association, Greensboro Room
3:00 "Queen of France," Munger

Wednesday, February 16

a.m. 10:00 One Hour Convocation, Choir
and Play
p.m. 3:30 BSU Choir, Chapel
6:00 Water Ballet Rehearsal, Pool

Thursday, February 17

a.m. 10:00 Canterbury Club, Chapel
10:00 Skish Club, Ramsay 16
p.m. 2-3 Galileans, Chapel
3:30 KDE Alumnae, Stockham
5:15 Eta Sigma Phi, Greensboro Room

5:00 IHS, Stockham

p.m. Eve. Cats Paw, Munger
Eve. Cats Paw Rehearsal, Munger
6:00 Water Ballet Rehearsal, Pool

Friday, February 18

a.m. 10:00 Newman Club, Stockham
10:00 IHS, Stockham
10:00 Toreadors, Ramsay
p.m. 7:30 Cats Paw, Munger

Ballet Boasts Three Others

In the last week's edition of the Hilltop News a roundup of 'Southern' students in the Civic Ballet was given.

There are several other former Birmingham-Southern students connected with the Ballet.

Ann Bainbridge Lambert, another graduate, will dance the Prelude of "Les Sylphides."

Rebecca Holt, who was technical director of College Theatre until this year is production director for performances. She will be assisted by Jane Peppard who was graduated here.

There are seven 'Southern' connected people and one past member of the College staff with the ballet.

Both the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council have caught the Spring dance fever and are planning dances to be held in February and April.

The theme "Paris In The Spring" has been chosen for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held Saturday night, February 26. Peggy Massey, Pan-Hellenic Council president, announced the following committees.

The set will be constructed by Alpha Omicron Pi and the overhead decorations and lighting will be designed by Gamma Phi Beta. The bandstand will be decorated by Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Theta Upsilon is in charge of fixing the tables and Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi will decorate the lobby of the gym and plan the refreshments.

The Cavaliers, student band from the University of Alabama, will furnish music for the all-campus dance. The leadout will consist of three members from each sorority—the president, vice president and the rush chairman.

General chairman for the dance is Faye Hendrix. Faye is assisted by Bonnie Smith.

Interfraternity Dance

The Interfraternity Council has set the date for their annual dance as April 2. In the leadout will be presidents and the two Interfraternity Council representatives from each fraternity.

Serving on the IFC dance committee are: Charles Graffeo, Paul Franke, Jake Legeiger, Bob Morgan and Bob Bowker.

Rush

Dates have been set for the rush parties to be held by the fraternities during closed rush in the Spring quarter. March 23 the Pi Alphas will hold their party; March 24, Alpha Tau Omega; March 25, Lambda Chi Alpha; March 26, Kappa Alpha; March 28, Delta Sigma Phi; March 29, Theta Chi; March 30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The IFC rush committee includes: Paul Franke, Bob Bowker, Bob Morgan and Dr. Cannon.

The preferential banquets will take place on March 31 and the formal pledging will be April 1.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will begin their rush season with a tea this coming Monday. All the sororities will then give parties on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16.

The incoming freshmen women will have their choice as to which two parties that they will attend before the preferential parties on Friday of next week.

Pledge day for the sororities will be Monday, February 21.

Pan-Hellenic Workship

Judy Akin has been chosen to represent Birmingham-Southern sororities at the Pan-Hellenic Workshop in Auburn the weekend of February 25. Judy will attend discussions, lectures and the Interfraternity Dance of Auburn. National president of Kappa Delta will be principal speaker.

Mary Ann Randall will also attend the workshop.

Frank Dawson lost his 1953 Woodlawn class ring in the library. The ring has a red set and the initials FJD. If found, please notify Frank.

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That Latin Gentleman

by Beverly West

Have you ever stopped and stared as a dark, handsome Latin-looking gentleman strolled by and then asked yourself "You mean there's someone like that on this campus?" (I'm really no apple-polisher.) Well my girl(s) the gentleman is Dr. Gustavo Hernandez, professor of Spanish and one of the most popular teachers on campus.

He not only teaches Spanish; he also gives out with Mexican food recipes and advice to the lovelorn—all free for the asking. (You may not learn much Spanish, but you'll sure be up-to-date on some subject anyway.)

The Schoolboy

After he came to the States from Cuba, Dr. Hernandez finished high school in Hickory, North Carolina. Then, after graduation from Maryville College in Tennessee, he did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from North Carolina University.

Dr. Hernandez came to Southern in 1945 after he had taught high school in Hickory, North Carolina, and at the University in Chapel Hill.

Relax, Relax

For relaxation this professor likes to take off to the river and indulge in some fishing. At home his hobby is remaking and refinishing furniture. He probably gets lots of help from his three sons and daughter.

Mrs. Hernandez met her husband while they were in college, where she—ironically enough—majored in French and German.

And Women Too

Last week, the creation of man pointed out, and this week—so the equality of man and woman will be observed—the creation of woman will be discussed. This report may be biased, but men take warning for it is true!

God created man, but man was not happy alone on earth so woman was created from a rib of man, and ever since that time woman has had one more rib than man. Woman is undoubtedly more powerful of the two.

Man created mobs to destroy other men, but woman needs only a few words well spoken to destroy another woman. It takes a man sometimes hours to change his disposition while woman can change her disposition with each new dress she puts on.

Women Creators

Yes, it is true that man was created before woman, but the fact still remains that every woman creates every man. Men are created in many different ways; each way depends on a different woman. Who is usually the first to rise and make breakfast (after that fatal step is once taken) for the man who gets up and runs off to work without so much as a "Good morning" to his wife.

Later in the day, hubbie thinks enough of his wife to call, but even then he informs her that he's bringing his boss home for dinner. Little wife rushes around to prepare the best meal ever for hubbie and boss so that hubbie can impress his boss.

After The Feed

After dinner, the boss announces that hubbie has a promotion and a raise, and boss and hubbie shake

Seek Faith

by Larry Sims

Loyalty to and confidence in one God—But do we of today lack confidence in the one sure thing, God's everlasting love? Many times this question has been asked of us from lofty cathedrals or canvas tents. The apostle Paul said we are not our own, for God has paid a price for us but still we withdraw into our little world and lack the confidence to render all we have a part of what is due to our maker.

Napoleon once in a great battle lacked faith in his troops and ordered the young bugler boy to sound retreat, Napoleon ordered him to sound anything and the bugler blew the charge. Thus spurred on by the trumpets ringing notes, Napoleon's scattered forces rallied to victory. We too can obtain victory today with faith, even as Christ attained victory over death on the cross. He had faith in his father, even as we should have.

Seek God, seek love and you will find peace. This is his promise. No man can fully radiate love among others till he himself is fully confident of his Father's love, and no man can truly enjoy with others the beauty of brotherhood until his own soul is confident and clear.

Loyalty to and confidence in one God—this is Faith—this is our goal.

THOUGHTS—

(Continued from Page 1) their lamps constantly, but have nothing in them to serve as light either for themselves or for others. In this situation one often uses his "Christianity" as a sounding board for preconceived ideas and petty prejudices, never making a really positive contribution.

Unlighted Candle

Next there are those who have a candle but who never get around to lighting it. Such a person feels that since he has the means of light, he is able to serve as a beacon for others. In this predicament, the respect of many is perhaps gained—though certainly, not of all. Because of this respect, one usually thinks himself to be setting an example. In reality, his friends are probably saying, "I respect him for his belief, but he has not made it appear to me that his goal is worthy of the effort."

The most outstanding characteristic of this group is that each member feels that he is a member of the third group—those who not only have the means of light, but who have lit their candles.

This third group of people does not strive merely for respect, though certainly it must be gained. Rather, they seek to—through association with others—let their lives so shine that their friends will recognize their source of light and seek after it.

Your Associations

Association is very important. Jesus was scorned and even hated because He kept company with thieves, drunkards and prostitutes, yet never once did He lower His standards. Instead, people were so convinced that He was convinced that they clamed for what He possessed.

He came to save, not to condemn. He said, "They who do not believe are condemned already." Even God does not condemn.

As Christians we cannot afford to bury our talent in a clique of "fellow-saints," for in so doing we may lose it.

Ours must be fellowship, not exclusiveness.

hands while the little wife sits silently by without so much as a word—for the present. Before the conversation could go any further the boss says, "You could never have done it without your little wife."

Someone is going to say that this is real sharp and my reply is: "Yes, I know. I had razor blades for breakfast with crackers on top. This is sharp and crumbly."

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

WAYWARD WAIF OR HOW TO NAME A COLLEGE

The cold March winds blew across the campus of No-name College. No-name's campus was composed of 14 feet of concrete walk, a torch that didn't burn, one building containing six classrooms, a limited stage and the administration offices of the college.

It was to the administration building that Mrs. Snail was going on that cold morning just after the turn of the century. Mrs. Snail grumbled as she wearily climbed the long flight of stairs to her office. Although No-name had few classrooms it was proud, very proud of the many long flights of stairs in the one building.

As Mrs. Snail reached the top of the stairs, she gasped. There wrapped in a pink and charcoal blanket was a tiny baby girl. Hurriedly she called the other six faculty members to her aid and to see the baby. After long deliberation the members of the faculty decided to adopt the baby—it seemed like a token of good things to come for No-name College.

The Girl Grew

True enough as the child grew, the campus grew. The little girl was soon a true Southern lass with hair like a jungle panther and eyes gleaming like the torch in front of the administration building. It wasn't long before college days came for the young lady and, taking advantage of the football scholarship offered to her by No-name College, she enrolled.

The first football game of the season was with Notre Dame and the "Southern lass that's good with a pass" began her fabulous football career. The game with Notre Dame progressed uneventfully with the score being 97 to 91 thirty seconds before the final gun. Notre Dame was leading.

The Fatal Pass

Wvaldeswikkip of Notre Dame passed the ball down the field and No-name's pride and joy, the little Southern lass, casually leaped up 16 feet and intercepted. She began a nonchalant dog-trot down the field. She gaily passed the forty, the fifty, the forty, the thirty, the twenty—on and on toward the six points. The No-name College fans were madly screaming. Unaware of her mistake the Southern lass plummeted over onward toward the goal posts, glancing only up toward the stands to bow and accept the cheers that were being thrown to her.

(Will the Southern lass realize her mistake in time? Will she make the final touchdown? Who is Billy Birmingham? What has this story got to do with naming a college? Find out all the answers to these questions and many more plus reading one of the most exciting love stories to be disclosed in recent years in the next episode of "The Wayward Waif" continued next week in your Hilltop News.)

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As I See It

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SYR LANDS-A-LOT AND THE WHALE OR HOW A KNITE WON HIS STRIPE WAGGIN HIS DRAGGIN BEHIND HIM.

Once upon a time in the little-bitty land of Perhapslovia there lived a little pitty knite named Syr Lands-a-lot.

Now all his life, Syr Lands-a-lot had wanted to be a Knite of the Pool Table like all the other big, strong, trustworthy men of Perhapslovia. Finally, when he had convinced the king that he was indeed worthy of being a trusted knite, they let him into their hallowed circles as a knite of the lowest order — racking knite.

Syr Lands-a-lot was very happy and wanted to show his love and devotion to the king, so he asked him if he could do some brave deed to prove his trust. The king thought Lands-a-lot was very sweet and kind, but he doubted that he could do many brave deeds.

He thought and thought about deeds he could ask Lands-a-lot to do, deeds which would be so impossible that no-one could do them, and which would keep Lands-a-lot from bothering him for a while. Finally he thought he had it.

Shades of Moby Dick

He called Lands-a-lot to him and said, "Syr Lands-a-lot, you have proved yourself to be a worthy Racking Knite and the time has come for you to advance upward. You must go out into the world and perform a great deed, and when you have done this, come back and we will make you a full-fledged Knite of the Pool Table. But take your time and do a good job. The deed we want you to do is bring a whale back to our court. And now, goodbye."

With that, the king left and Lands-a-lot sat stunned. Bring a whale to court? How? Where would he find one? How would one little-bitty knite ever capture a whale?

Tears welled up in the little Knite's eyes as he thought over the desperateness of the situation.

But then his kninely courage took over and he decided the only thing left to do was to go out and catch a whale.

Library, Of Course

So he went to the castle library and checked out a book called, "How to Catch a Whale." Then he went by the castle armory and got a long lance and a rope with biatch and tackle, attached.

Mounting his little pit-pony and dragging his paraphansals behind him, he set out on his quest—to catch a whale.

Not knowing where the nearest whale-hole was and not caring to ride aimlessly, the little-bitty knite stopped and thought, "Now where would you be if you were a whale?" And the answer came to him. In the water, of course.

With that problem solved, Lands-a-lot pointed his steed toward the river, success sure within his heart.

On reaching the river, he hopped off his pony, stood on the bank and hollered "Ahooy out there! Are there any whales in this river?" Then he waited.

And the Water Parted

There was a gurgle and a splash and a long loud gulp and sure enough, there, poking its inquisitive nose out of the water was a little-bitty blue whale!

"Yea, I'm a whale," he said. "What do you want?"

"Why, I want to take you home with me," said the little-bitty knite. With that, he tied the rope to his lance and threw the lance at the poor little-bitty whale.

The whale ducked down into the water just in time, and the lance missed him. He raised his head for a moment, gave the knite a long, sad stare and then swam out of sight.

(To Be Continued)

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Miss Carol Ann Vlcek, Gamma Phi traveling secretary, is visiting the chapter here this week. She was the honor guest at the banquet given for the new initiates at Gulas last week. The girls are proud of their new refrigerator which was given to them by their alums.

The Theta Chis will have a Valentine party tomorrow night in the rooms. The party is in honor of the sweetheart, Mae Mae Neely.

The SAE's will announce their sweetheart at their valentine party tomorrow night.

The Delta Sigs are making plans for their annual Parent-Faculty reception to be held in the near future.

The AOP's are planning a break fast after the Pan-Hellenic dance. The breakfast will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Waller.

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Panther Claws Are Ready For Action

Ten Attending On Kappa Grants

There are now ten recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships attending Birmingham-Southern College.

Barbara Ann Freil, Arleen Gray, Lee Kirby, Clay Long, Eugene Morrison, Lois Neely, Tommy Ogletree, Frances Osborn, Mary C. Shrader and Aviona Yarbrough are all scholarship winners.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships will be given this year on March 4 and 5. Students from high schools all over Alabama will be competing for the six scholarships to be given by Birmingham-Southern.

The Jefferson County high school students will vie for a full, four year tuition scholarship and other scholarships of two years and one year.

Non-residents of Jefferson County will be classed in another group and will be trying for a full, four year tuition scholarship and a two year and one year tuition scholarship.

Deadline for entering applications is midnight Saturday, February 27. Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh is chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee.

Reporter Lauds Technical Crew

A Newsweek magazine reporter, reviewing the Birmingham Civic Ballet, asked Gage Bush where she imported her technical crew. The answer was simple—Birmingham-Southern College.

The technical end of the Civic Ballet performances last Thursday and Friday nights was handled by BSC people. The Newsweek man complimented their excellence and said they were better than many professionals.

Miss Rebecca Jennings, former technical supervisor at Southern, was technical director of the show and James Gillespie, College Theatre technical director, was stage

In Preview

Saturday, February 19
9:00 a.m. Water Ballet—Pool Rehearsal

Monday, February 21
10:00 a.m. Chess Club—Greensboro Room

4:30 p.m. Reception for Dr. Goodrich—Hanson Hall

5:30 p.m. Religious Emphasis Banquet—Greensboro Room

Tuesday, February 22

10:00 a.m. Religious Convocation—Munger

5:15 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

Wednesday, February 23

10:00 a.m. Religious Convocation—Munger

3:30 p.m. BSU Choir—Chapel

6:00 p.m. Water Ballet—Pool Rehearsal

Thursday, February 24

2:30 p.m. Galileans—Chapel

5:30 p.m. PE Club—Greensboro Room

Friday, February 25

10:00 a.m. Newman Club—Stockham

10:00 a.m. IHS—Stockham

10:00 a.m. Toreadors—Ramsay

6:30 p.m. Children's Theatre production of "The Indian Captive"—Student Activities Building

In Answer

In answer to numerous questions regarding an article entitled "Author Unknown", the staff of the Hilltop News would like to make it known that a regular staff member did not write the story. The paper merely published it to further the career of a budding journalist, who still, for obvious reasons wishes to remain anonymous.

manager for the ballet.

Lights were handled by Jane Peppard, a '52 graduate of BSC and Mary Jean Parson, business manager of College Theatre.

Katy Clark, Charlotte Lane, Ann Bairnsfather Lambert and Ann Bayer, all of Southern, were featured dancers.

The performance will be covered in a future issue of Newsweek.

Frat I.Q.'s Announced

Fraternity and Sorority grade averages were announced recently for the last Fall quarter. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority led the women's averages, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led the men. The general sorority average of 2.5300 was higher than the general fraternity average, which was 2.2801.

Both sorority and fraternity averages were higher than the all-women and all-men averages, respectively. All-women average was 2.8197 and all-men average was 2.2772. The general fraternity-sorority average of 2.5387 was higher than the corresponding all-school average of 2.4682.

A breakdown of sorority and fraternity averages follows:

Fraternities	Total Honor Points	Total Hours Carried	Grade Point	Sororities	
				Total Honor Points	Total Hours Carried
Alpha Tau Omega	1662	658	2.5256	Alpha Chi Omega	343
Pi Kappa Alpha	1206	504	2.3928	Pi Beta Phi	1467
Lambda Chi Alpha	627	273	2.2967	Theta Upsilon	1039
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1547	675	2.2918	Kappa Delta	1526
Delta Sigma Phi	612	274	2.2335	Zeta Tau Alpha	1477
Theta Chi	438	206	2.1262	Alpha Omicron Pi	1212
Kappa Alpha Order	705	391	1.8030	Gamma Phi Beta	407

Annual Catspaw Begins At 7:30

The Birmingham-Southern Panther will bare his claws of satire tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the annual Catspaw will get under way. The groups will be competing for a plaque that is given to the winning teams.

The first skit will be presented by Kappa Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi. The skit, written by Donna Mokros, Larry Mobbs and Rip Kirby, is entitled "School with a Past".

The Independent Women, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta skit, second on the program is entitled "Six Actors in Search of an Author". The writers were Betty Hamby, Roger Clayton and Gene Montgomery.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Upsilon group has written a take-off on the opera "Carmen". The writers include Paul Franke, Jack Elmore, Lil Dixon, Devereux Somerville and Frances Osborn.

The third skit, a musical, will be presented by Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Independent Men and Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Jean Parson, Betty Gohegan, Julie Perez, James Gillespie and Winifred were among the script writers.

The last group, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Chi, has not announced the title of their script. The skit was written by Ted Prichett, Katherine Chancy and Bill Sparkman.

The faculty script was composed by Dr. Wesson; but the position of the faculty take-off was unannounced.

All of the scripts were approved last night by Dr. Cannon and Dr. Wiley at the dress rehearsal. The judges for Catspaw will not be announced.

Rules for the skits include:

1. The theme for the skit must be a take-off on Birmingham-Southern campus life. Any method of presentation will be acceptable.

2. Time limit for the skits will be ten minutes, with two minutes to get on and off stage. Each group will have fourteen minutes in all.

3. Judging will be on the basis of originality, appropriateness, preparation and presentation.

Virginia Covington is the General Chairman of Catspaw this year.

Petition Pays Return Visit

Editor's note: The following article is a report by a member of the committee established to study cafeteria conditions.

A few students have high hopes that cafeteria conditions will be improved. Actually some changes for the better have been put into effect; for instance, the wider variety of foods, particularly at the breakfast meal, is a concrete improvement.

However, certain justifiable grievances have been ignored. These grievances were presented last quarter in a petition signed by three hundred students.

Petition Content

Briefly, the petition requested that the quality of the cafeteria food be improved or that the higher prices imposed on the students be lowered. As a result of this petition a committee was called to discuss the complaints and valid ways of relieving the grievances.

Committee Members

The committee called by Dr. A. O. Cannon was composed of Miss Boykin, Mr. Yielding, Dr. Cannon, Virginia Covington, Lee Kirby, Sarah Jo Whitlock, Gene Davenport, Grady Looney and Clay Long.

This group met on Tuesday, December 14, 1954 and talked over the problems dealing with specific examples. After an hour and a half discussion each faction of the committee could more easily understand the other's point of view.

The widely circulated rumor that the cafeteria is operated by a non-campus concern was discussed, and it was explained that the cafeteria is owned and managed by the college on a non-profit basis.

The group arrived at some suggestions for possible changes. Among these were: (1) larger servings of the meat, (2) a discount on student prices on Sunday, (3) a suggestion box for students to offer suggestions to the cafeteria management, (4) breakfast hour changes so that the students not having eight o'clock classes could eat breakfast at convenient time.

Although certain requested reforms have been initiated, such as having the cafeteria door unlocked during the day and putting price tags on the various items, the students in the committee feel that the meeting, for all practical purposes, was fruitless.

Mag Offers 2 Contests

Women students of Birmingham-Southern are eligible to enter the tenth annual *Mademoiselle Magazine* college fiction contest.

The two winners will receive \$500 and their stories will be published in the magazine. The runner-ups will receive honorable mention and the magazine shall then reserve the right to buy their stories at the regular rates.

An art contest is also being spon-

Capitol Trip Is Offered

The Washington Semester was begun several years ago in an effort to give students in American colleges a better insight into the government in action.

The course emphasizes group meetings with officials who work in or with the national government. In this manner the student has an opportunity to see many different phases of government through many different eyes.

Students with good grade averages who are interested in social sciences, American government and economics are urged to discuss the possibilities of attending the Washington Semester with Dr. Wiley or with Dean Shanks.

Students attending the semester will leave in the fall and return in January. Upon their return they will take special courses to complete requirements to obtain two quarters credit at 'Southern. The trip is self-financed.

Approximately 45 American colleges are members of the Washington Semester and each school is allowed to send certain quota each year. This fall Birmingham-Southern's quota is four.

The program is divided into a review of six major areas: Washington Resources, Congress at Work, The President and Executive Agencies, The Judiciary, International Relations and Parties and Pressure Groups.

Representatives from Birmingham-Southern last year were David Adams and Wiley Clements.

Goodrich Is Speaker During Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual campus event at Birmingham-Southern College, will begin next Monday, February 21. Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. will be the speaker for the week's activities.

Next Monday, he will arrive on the campus to become acquainted with the religious leaders of the different denominations in preparation for the following days of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., who will be chief speaker during the week, is a nationally known television figure. He appears each week on the program, "The Pastor Calls."

Dr. Goodrich received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Birmingham-Southern College in the class

sored by *Mademoiselle* with the two winners receiving \$500 and the five runner-ups names being kept on file for possible future assignments.

The deadline for both contests is March 1 and all questions and entries should be addressed to either College Fiction Contest or Art Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

of 1939. He then attended Centenary College in Louisiana, where he was well known as a football star.

At Southern Methodist University, he completed his theological studies and also directed the famous Mustang Band. At the present time, Dr. Goodrich is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Dallas, Texas.

A tentative schedule for Religious Emphasis Week has been announced. It is as follows:

Monday, February 21:
4:30 p.m.—Reception in honor of Dr. Goodrich at Hanson Hall. All students are invited. The tea is sponsored by the I.H.S.

5:30 p.m.—Informal meal with students and faculty in the Greensboro Room.

Tuesday, February 22:
10:00 a.m.—Convocation
5:30 p.m.—Dinner and discussion in Stockham. Discussion to be led by visiting members. Tickets are available from religious organizations.

Wednesday, February 23:
10:00 a.m.—Convocation
6:30 p.m.—Discussion and refreshments in Stockham. Personal conferences can be arranged if so desired.

POTTER'S POLL:

By Bob Potter

The Student Life Committee plans to place a centrally located bulletin board somewhere on the campus. This has been a need for a long time.

All student announcements will be placed on it along with other special announcements by any other organizations. The problem now is where to put the board. Some students expressed their opinions as to its location.

Mike Polny—In front of the torch of knowledge would be an ideal place because it is so located as to be accessible to everyone.

James Bedsole—Between the Phillip's Science Building and the cafeteria would be a nice place for the board.

David Angwin—I believe that somewhere in the quadrangle would be a reliable place since the greatest number of students pass in this area daily.

Phil Sarris—In front of the bookstore since it seems to be the most popular place for the gathering of the young intellectuals.

Danny Boone—I definitely believe that it should be put at the Conservatory since many students there do not know what is happening on the campus!

Jimmy Bates—The idea is a very good one and I believe that the library would be a practical place. These are just the thoughts and opinions of the student body. Your suggestions would be most helpful.

Don Brown—Put it in the Bookstore. But don't put it in the cafeteria, because nobody goes there unless they have to.

Frances Osborn—If everybody ready my column, In Preview, there wouldn't be any need for a bulletin board.

Crossword puzzle—Something a conceited person does with a fountain pen.

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

WAYWARD WAIF OR HOW TO NAME A COLLEGE

The story—A small child is deserted on the steps of No-name College and is adopted by the staff. After the child grows up, the Southern lass (as she is now called) decides to attend No-name College on a football scholarship. In the first game of the season she intercepts a pass and begins to run toward the Notre Dame goal. . . .

The Southern lass ran gaily on toward the Notre Dame goal line as the fans continued their mad screaming. As the football star glanced up at the stands, she tripped and fell. To the amazement of the fans she bounced right back up!

Her rubber nose guard had caused her to spring back up in a reverse position and now Southern lass roared across the right goal—gaining six points for her team. "The score is tied," thought the fans, "if she can only make the extra point."

Southern lass immediately ran out and kicked the extra point before the other team members or the officials could get down to her end of the field. The confused officials were baffled. There was no rule in the book to cover such a situation. The decision was given to No-name College and the score stood, No-name 98, Notre Dame 97.

From the Showers

When Southern lass emerged from the showers, she again saw the handsome face that she had seen in the bleachers during the game. Sidling over to the popcorn booth, she leaped upon his back and introduced herself. Nonchalantly the boy glanced over his shoulder, kissed her and said, "I'm right pleased to meet up with you ma'm, my name is Billy Birmingham".

The spark of love shot from their eyes meeting with a loud explosion in mid air. It was love at first sight. Billy spoke.

"Do you really love me, or do you just say that to all the fellows?

"That's about the size of it, kid," purred the Southern lass. "But before we go any further I think we ought to give

a little token of our esteem for each other, don't you? Here wear my football sweater."

"Well that's right neighborly of you", murmured Billy. "You wanna wear my pink velvet shoestrings?"

The Big Favor

"I reckon", the Southern lass returned. "Now what was the favor that I could do for you?"

"Well you see it's like this," Billy explained. "There's going to be a big turtle race next week. As a matter of fact it's the same day of No-name's next big game. But if you really love me you'll go to the turtle race with me instead of playing in the game against Drawoh."

Southern lass gaged. "Billy, you can't really mean that, can you?" She bit her lower lip with her upper front tooth.

When Billy saw her pained expression, the pented up emotions inside him burst out and cried, "I can't do it. Although Drawoh College threatened to torture me if I didn't convince you that you should not play in the Drawoh game, I can't go through with the terrible plan. Let's run away to Tarrant City and hide until game time. I'll help you."

Before Billy's words were out of his mouth, the popcorn vendor leaped over the counter and screamed, "I knew the (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Get The Point?

Mr. Frank Deering, a construction engineer in Birmingham, has notified the Hilltop News of his interest in the art of fencing.

He would like very much to form some sort of club on the Hilltop campus for all students interested in learning this sport.

To all who might be interested,

contact Coach Battle in the gym. He'll get in touch with Mr. Deering and work out a time and place for the first meeting.

A Journalism book belonging to Lois Crawford was left in Ramsay 11 and picked up by mistake. Any information concerning the book should be given to Mrs. Crawford.

FINAL PANTHER AVERAGES

Player	No. of Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Points		
		Scored	Attemped	Pct.	Scored	Attemped	Pct.	Fouls	Total	Avg.
Faught, Harold	20	92	245	.375	98	119	.823	42	282	14.1
Hinton, Denson	20	101	273	.369	64	92	.695	63	266	13.3
Lee, Richard	20	91	179	.508	82	106	.773	61	263	13.1
Crouch, Lynn	20	86	199	.432	72	96	.750	43	244	12.1
Wells, Rodney	20	95	215	.441	54	88	.613	80	234	11.7
Ensor, Jim	19	56	131	.427	62	84	.738	47	175	9.2
Rane, Bud	20	31	92	.336	28	51	.548	26	92	4.6
Conyers, Chuck	14	13	33	.393	5	10	.500	8	31	2.2
Baker, Benton	10	8	17	.470	4	8	.500	5	20	2.0
Morris, Al	14	8	24	.333	8	12	.666	10	24	1.7
Bennett, Jim	7	2	5	.400	4	4	1.000	1	8	1.1
Long, Wallace	8	1	8	.125	5	17	.294	11	8	1.0
Southern's Totals	20	592	1406	.421	478	687	.695	397	1649	82.4
Opponent's Totals	20	494	1391	.355	448	678	.660	417	1434	71.7

SPEAKING OF SPORTS**Panther Prowlings**

(By Don Brown, Sports Editor)

An Inside Look

Your conception of the typical Birmingham sports writer? One who sits with feet on desk waiting for the home-town here to hit a home run for the Giants? Or one who leisurely keeps a running score of the top local basketball game from the best vantage point in the house? Perhaps a guy who works so hard on Fall Saturday afternoons attending the big football games of the day, and reporting them?

Sure, that's probably it. You're no different from anyone else. But now let the Ole' Prowler set you straight. How does he know? Read on.

To quote from the "Sports" chapter of *Late City Edition* by Joe Herzberg, "to be a sports writer, go hound the city editor for a job chasing fire engines. Catch on somehow as a copyboy . . . Develop some understanding of why people make news . . . If when you've done that you do not find it beneath you to report the scores of games, you'll experience no difficulty in transferring to the sports department . . ."

For the most part, that's it. Yours truly knows from experience. At the present time, he's starting out just like that at this town's News. And that's how most of the others began, too—Benny Marshall, Zipp Newman, Alf van Hoose . . . to name a few.

For them, sports writing is a good job; or to put it another way, it's a good racket. Personal friendship with "Ears" Whitworth and Shug Jordan; extra favors the guys with pull at Alabama and Auburn can do; free membership in every sports organization in Jefferson County, and practically all of them in the state; barbecue, dinners, and banquets by the score; free admission to all sporting events; a trip to the World Series (sports editor only); expense paid visit to Jacksonville, Miami, New Orleans, or Dallas for one of the Bowl Games. Lots of other things. Sure, it's a good life. . . .

With exceptions.

For every one, big story, there are three dull, little ones. Sports history isn't made every minute like regular news, lapses occur when it's agony to try and fill up your allotted space. That's when you work, brother. The guys at the big schools—so they're nice to you once, and you didn't even ask—they expect, and practically demand that you return the favor fivefold times . . . how about taking care of some friends with a few tickets, or give this boy an extra plug in your story. That World Series trip? A tiny cubby hole with mustard and hot coffee spilling on you. The crowd stands and yells; you bow and write. The Bowl Games? Four or five

Faught Leads Panther Scoring As Successful Season Closes

by Don Brown

A week ago tonight, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers ended their most successful basketball season since 1951.

Playing what was generally regarded as a pretty rough schedule, the Hilltoppers amassed a total of 13 wins, while losing but 7 times. "And even with that good a record," related Coach Burch, "we could easily have won 4 more games—Belmont here, Southwestern, Howard there, and Sewanee."

The 1954-55 Panther edition turned out to be a hit-happy, high scoring team. In 20 games, they tossed through 1,649 points. That makes an average of 82.4 per outing, which is excellent in anyone's language.

A Home Team

The Panthers were definitely a home team. They won 8 while losing only 2 in the Hilltop gym, bowing over David Lipscomb, Southwestern, Millsaps, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Athens, Maryville, and Oglethorpe.

On the road, the squad didn't fare so well, breaking even with a 5-5 record. Belmont, Auburn, Southwestern, Howard, and Sewanee all provided unhappy nights for the Southern squad.

Dividing the Season

The Panthers were 7-3 in their first 10 games this season. In playing .700 ball, they poured through 763 points to their opponent's 747.

During January, the "Say-Go Boys" really hit their stride, winning 7, while dropping but one. They had a five game winning streak going at one time. It was broken by Southwestern on January 22.

The last half of the season saw the Hilltoppers win 6 and lose 4. Even though their average dropped to .600, they outscored their opposition 886 to 697.

"Southern's widest margins of victory during the year were in their 10th game, against Athens, 54 points; their 14th game, Maryville, 37 points; and their 15th game, Oglethorpe, 48 points.

The Big Games

On most occasions this past season, the "Say-Go Boys" were able to win the important games. Taking on Chattanooga and Sewanee in succession, and defeating them both is a fine feather for the squad's hat. The tough road series of the weekends of January 15, and 21-22, in which they faced Millsaps, Delta State, and Southwestern, winning two of those very important three ball games is another memorable aspect.

But upon coming to the biggest ones—the biggest ones of all—the Panthers stumbled. Cross-town rival Howard College knocked off "Southern twice this year, to emerge as the city champions.

Leading Scorers

Captain Harold Faught, guard from Jasper, Alabama, was the

Southern Downed By U. of South

A cold Birmingham-Southern ball club, their overall play matching last weekend's weather, fell to a non-superior Sewanee quintet Friday night, 63-51.

"For the most part, we just went for the trip," said Coach Burch. "The boys didn't play any basketball, and I didn't much expect them to."

"That is, except for Faught (Harold). He played probably the best game of his career . . . Did everything you're supposed to do . . . He just didn't have any help."

"Our season really ended Tuesday, February 8th."

The game was anybody's for the first three periods. Sewanee forged ahead on a seven point margin at intermission to climax a nip-and-tuck first half struggle. In the third period the Tigers started where they left off and soon enjoyed a 53-37 lead. With nine minutes remaining in the game, the put on a slow freeze, and that was it.

In addition to Faught, another bright spot for the Panthers was their foul shooting. They missed only one of 16 gift throws the entire evening.

The win gave Sewanee an 8-8 season record, and avenged an earlier 71-70 defeat at the hands of the "Say-Go Boys."

High point men for Sewanee were guard Allgood with 20; center Dozell 17, and forward Heppes, 12. Leading Southern's hit parade were Richard Lee and Rodney Wells with 12 and 11, respectively.

days of vicious routine . . . and endless circus of interviews and parties. . . . It's fun for awhile, but then the new wears off, or maybe a drunk yells once too often. You return much more tired than when you started.

Then there's the telephone, which doesn't quit ringing on football afternoons . . . the arguments to settle, the scores to give, the gamblers who won't stop calling until you've given them every score that's in. . . . And you've got a 5:30 deadline to make for the first edition. . . . The guys who drop in to "shoot the breeze." The sensitiveness of some schools to an adjective you used in writing their game . . . the apologies, gracious, humble apologies that must be issued . . . the hard feelings caused because you haven't got 72 columns to run everything that's been sent in.

And there's more; but perhaps that's enough. As does everything else, the sports writer's job has its drawbacks and hardships. It's not all sunshine. Sometimes it rains hard and long. But he shakes it off and goes on meeting his deadlines. That's 'cause every sports reporter is part duck.

Leading Panther scorer for the year. A junior, he made 92 of 245 field goals, and shot 98 of 119 free throws, to score 283 points, and average 14.1 per game.

Guard Denson Hinton, a junior also from Jasper, was second in the scoring column. Of 273 field goals attempted, he made 101, and pushed through 64 of 92 free throws to total 266 points, and average 13.3.

Birmingham's own Richard Lee comes next in the hit parade. This junior shot 91 of 179 field goals, and 82 of 106 free throws for a total of 263 points, and a 13.1 average.

Lynn Crouch, junior forward from Bessemer, shot 86 of 189 field goals, and made 72 of 96 free throw attempts. That averages 12.1 for a total of 244 points.

Center Rodney Wells, imported from the blue-grass town of Hazard in the blue-grass state of Kentucky, rounds out the number one Panther quintet of this '55 season. Attempting 215 field goals, he made 95, and also tossed in 54 of 88 free throws. Rod's final average was 11.7 for 234 total points.

With the exception of center Benton Baker, all the "Say-Go Boys" will be back next year. That means more depth, more experience, and more overall team strength.

Yes, sir, things are looking up on the Hilltop hardwood scene.

Frats End Basketball

Intramural basketball ended hot on the heels of the varsity's work on the Hilltop campus. By now, the final standings have been determined, and either the ATO's or LXA's reign as hardwood champions. At this writing, however, Wednesday's games still had to be played. Therefore, the standings below are as they were Tuesday, February 15th.

Team	W	L	Pct.
KA	10	0	1.00
ATO "A"	10	0	1.00
SAE "A"	8	2	.800
IND	8	3	.727
RS	7	3	.700
PIKA	6	5	.545
TX	5	6	.454
SAKA	4	7	.363
ATO "B"	3	7	.300
FAC	3	7	.300
SAE "B"	3	8	.273
DSP	1	10	.091
LXA	0	10	.000

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As I See It

by Parise

SYR-LANDS-A-LOT AND THE WHALE OR HOW A KNIFE WON HIS STRIKE WAGGIN HIS DRAGGIN BEHIND HIM.

The story—Syr Lands-a-lot in an effort to prove himself a worthy knife of the Pool Table agrees to go out and capture a whale and bring it back to court. The knife finds a whale but fails to capture the animal by harpooning it. He then tries a new approach.

Lands-a-lot sat down and pondered with disappointment the loss of his whale. He picked up the book "How to Catch a Whale," and started reading. Shortly, he jumped up and started calling the whale to come back.

After a long wait the blue nose poked its way out of the water and said nothing.

Lands-a-lot sat down near the edge of the water and started talking.

Come-on's My House

"I'm sorry I threw my lance at you Mr. Whale. But I wanted so badly to carry you back to my king, that I didn't stop to think that it might hurt you. But if you'll forgive me, I'd like to make it up to you. I want you to come home with me."

"We'll build you a big gold pool and set it in the center of the palace so that everyone can see you, and we'll have parties around you, and dances, and you'll be famous for miles around. And I'll be made a knight of the Pool Table and be just like all the other knives. Will you come?"

The blue nose shivered a little, as if from cold, and without a word the whale sank out of sight.

Lands-a-lot looked down at the black water and realized that somehow he had said the wrong thing.

He thought of the whale's kind expression, his patience, the understanding in his sad grey eyes.

Suddenly he jumped up and started calling wildly to the whale. The waters parted almost at once, and there he was.

A New Approach

"Oh Mister Whale," Lands-a-lot began, "Please don't go back to your watery home. I need you. I want you to go home with me. Come with me and I'll build you a private pool at my own little house away from the palace."

"We will live then in peace and contentment and plenty with just each other. No-one need know you're there, except me; not even the king. And I'll be different from all the other knives. Please come."

"Do you really need me?" the whale asked gently.

Lands-a-lot looked into the sad grey eyes and suddenly everything was very, very, clear.

"Yes," he said simply.

Bit of Philosophy

"Do you understand your need?" the whale continued. Lands-a-lot nodded.

"What is it?" asked the whale.

Lands-a-lot pondered for a moment, then burst forth, "I am alone. I know only what is within me and that isn't enough. There is more that went on before, there are things going on now and there are moments to come which I know not, but want to know, want to be!"

The whale nodded.

"There is more to life than that spark of desire within me," Lands-a-lot continued. "Help me to find the meaning, the feeling, the pulsing, the concluding of all things."

"Very well then," said the whale.

"I'll come."

And with that he climbed out of the river and started toward the palace. Lands-a-lot mounted the little bitty pony and rode on ahead of him.

Oh yes, he named the what Neils—and they lived happily ever after.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

The Kappa Deltas elected new officers this week. Virginia Covington is the new president. Other officers are: Pat Newman, vice-president; Elizabeth Cox, secretary; Barbara Folks, treasurer; Mary Lee Broyles, assistant treasurer; Martha Hughes, editor; Jean Wilson, rush chairman; Margaret Rogers, assistant rush chairman. These new officers will be installed at the end of this quarter.

The Alpha Chis are very proud of their new pledge, Jane French.

Carolyn Mitchell is the new SAE sweetheart. The announcement was made at a party in the Pirate Room last Saturday night. Johnny Poer is pinned to Ann Shaw, ZTA. The group will honor the Mother's Club with a tea Sunday afternoon in Stockham.

Gamma Phi is happy to announce the pledging of Joyce Custerd.

The Theta U's were the guests of the Delta Sigs at a coffee hour Monday night. Barbara Allen is a new member of Phi Sigma Iota.

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are: Jane Mooty, president; Carolyn

Cox, vice-president; Patsy Pace, corresponding secretary; Shirley Patterson, recording secretary; Anne Oliver, treasurer; Jane Harpole, Rush Captain; Claire Palmer, Pledge supervisor.

Betty Jane Stone was elected as Alabama Alpha's candidate for the Amy Burnham Onken award.

Emily Terry, Pi Phi, is pinned to Paul Cosby, Pike. Jerry Murphy is now married to Sidney Teel.

The Pi Phis enjoyed the visit of the Province President, Mrs. Richard Jameson on January 24-25.

The Pikes welcomed Jack Shearer back this week. Jack attended the U.N. Convention sponsored by M.S.M.

The Delta Sigs will party again Saturday night at the ice-skating rink.

Judy Akin of Zeta Tau Alpha will attend the Panhellenic workshop in Auburn. She will represent Birmingham-Southern at the conference.

News for the View from Olympus should be turned in to Mike Polny before Tuesday noon. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

"Dream Girl" To Be Pike Dance Theme

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Dream Girl's Dance will be held tomorrow night in the Student Activities Building from 9 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. The Dream Girl of PIKA will be announced at the dance.

Miss Faye Hendrix of AOPK will be the leading lady, escorted by Delta's president, Bob Bowker.

Music for the dance, an all-campus affair, will be supplied by Ted Brooks and orchestra.

Officers and dates attending include Jim Young, Marie Pass, Roland Lee, Gay Smith.

Members and dates are: David Adams, Lee Kirby; Howard Carle, Margaret Rogers; Finley Eversole, Arlene Gray; John Haslip, Shirley

Jenkins; Billy Hauer, Kay Carey; Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graff; Bob Miller, Gloria Spruill.

Dan Roper, Betty Sapp; Bob Satterfield, Jo Satterfield; John Satterfield, Peggy Smith; Edwin Self, Roberta Davis; Jack Shearer, Barbara Swan; Larry Sims, Joan Bailey; Grady Smith, Shirley Pate; Glenn Youngblood, Cecile Holloman; Phil Zarecki, Charlene Purvis.

Pledges and dates: John Crowder, Jr., Carol Waites; John Jennings, Mamie Stanford; Roy Wells, Laura Stephenson; Robert H. Walker, Ernestine Walker.

A breakfast is planned at the Charcoal Steak House.

RUMBLINGS (Continued from Page 2)

punk wouldn't go through wid de idee. Seize him boys!"

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It's "April In Paris" On The Hilltop

Successful Religious Emphasis Week Ends

With Dr. Robert E. Goodrich having served as principle speaker, Birmingham - Southern concludes today its annual Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Goodrich, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, arrived on the Hilltop Monday afternoon, and was honor guest at an all-campus tea held in Hanson Hall. Tuesday evening he joined the Methodist Student Movement at supper, then led a student discussion period.

Tuesday morning in convocation, Dr. Goodrich spoke to the student body and faculty on "A Little Religion Is a Dangerous Thing." Wednesday morning he concluded his series of talks in Munger Auditorium.

During his stay in Birmingham, Dr. Goodrich also preached Sunday morning, and every evening, Sunday through Wednesday, at the First Methodist Church.

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern, where he received his AB degree, Dr. Goodrich did his seminary work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He has been at his present church in Dallas for eight years, and his congregation numbers around 5,300.

Sponsoring Dr. Goodrich's appearance at Southern were members of the Religious Council. Officers are G. L. Story, President; Betty Hamby, Vice-President; Sarah Jo Whitlock, Secretary; and Sandra Gutridge, Treasurer.

Faculty leaders are Dr. O. C. Weaver, associate professor of re-

Advanced Writing Course Offered

John Temple Graves, noted columnist, lecturer, and author, will teach a course in "advanced writing" at Birmingham-Southern during the Spring quarter.

The addition of Mr. Graves' course to the Spring curriculum was announced by President George R. Sturt.

Types of writing to be studied include articles, narratives, editorial commentaries, and scientific material expressed in laymen's language. Classic literary forms—such as expository, argumentative, and rhetorical—also will be covered in the course.

The class will be open to adults interested in writing as well as to Hilltop students.

Thoughts-

by Gene Davenport

The hardest battle into which anyone enters is the battle against society. A battle against society is a battle against one's self. We are both product and part of our society.

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ligion and philosophy; Dr. Francis Christie, associate professor of religion, and Reverend Frank Grisham, student religious counselor.

College Theater Produces "Indian Captive" Tonight

The curtain goes up tonight on the College Theatre's annual Children's Play, "Indian Captive", by Charlotte Chorpening, begins at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium.

Laid in a pioneer setting, the story concerns a young New England girl who was captured by the Illinois Indians and brought by them into their camp to live.

Susan O'Steen, as Eleanor Lytell, portrays the title role. Her father and mother, respectively, are Richard Burch and Joy Crawford. The Indian Complanter will be played by Roger Clayton.

Others in the cast are Deborah, Ann Hamilton; Old Jueen, Carolyn Jones; Falling Leaves, Harvey Wing; Many Bears, Bobby Hunter; Eagle Feather, Marcia Baldwin; Redbill, Sandra Gutridge; Shining Leaves, Dale Lavender; and Corn Flower, Catherine Clark.

Technical Staff

The technical staff for "Indian Captive" is made up of the following groups: technical director, James Gillespie; stage manager, Virginia Covington; business manager, Mary Jean Parsons; student director, Carmalita Lee; assistant stage manager, Preston Bryant; and assistant business manager, Jasper Faulkner.

Managing the props are Ann Hamilton, Berma Jarrard, and Mary Lee Broyles. Choreographer is Catherine Clark; music is under the

direction of Frankie Chunn; sound and special effects will be produced by Harvey Wing. Directing the lights is Carolyn Jones. Jane Conley and Margaret Minor are in charge of makeup; costumes will be supplied by the Birmingham Junior Programs, whose administrative chairman is Mrs. R. T. Comer, Jr.

The sets for the play were designed by Mrs. Raymond J. MacMahon, and they were painted by Mrs. Newton Bungardt; Mrs. Jesse Miller, and Mrs. James Monaghan.

Play Will Tour

Tonight marks the first of five performances for "Indian Captive". The play will be given at Woodlawn High School February 28, Bessemer High School, March 5, West End High School, March 5, and Ramsay High School, March 12.



They mambomed into first place. Part of the ZTA, IND Men, and ACO's winning skit in last Friday night's Catspaw was this mambos chorus line. Left to right are Sue Poe, Ann Gravlee, Ann Lee Shaw, Patti Turner, and Frances Wamp. (See story, page 2)



Student directors for this year's Water Ballet are Lee Kirby and Charles Elliott. It's for sure that they'll be all wet next Friday night.

Water Ballet Almost Ready

Think we've had enough wet weather lately? Well, brother, you ain't seen nothin' yet!

Say you're tired of swimming back and forth across the Hilltop? You'd like to see someone else do it for a change? Fine.

Next Friday night journey over to the gym about 8:00 and for an hour and a half enjoy the wettest show you'll ever see.

It's the 1955 edition of the Water Ballet put on, annually, by the students of Birmingham-Southern, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis, girls' physical education professor, and Lee Kirby and Charles Elliott.

Twenty-six of the Hilltop's finest aquanauts and men, plus Southern's top talent in music, speech, properties and sets, costumes, and lighting have been assembled, and their combined efforts can mean only one thing—an unforgettable evening.

The Ballet, which has been built around the theme of "Books", is appropriately enough, named "Title Wave". And that's just what it's going to be—a title wave of spectacular entertainment. There will be ballet type numbers, couples and duets, and six gigantic group numbers. In addition to regular strokes, novelties and adapted variations will be used.

Strenuous practicing for the Water Ballet has been going on for over a month. Two nights a week—Wednesday and Thursday—and on Saturday mornings, everyone in the show has rehearsed for about three hours.

The program, in general, with routines and costumes, is the creative work of the swimmers, committees, and directors.

It's a big show; it's a beautiful show; and it's a Birmingham-Southern show. "Nuff said. See you there.

Annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Tomorrow Night

Saturday night at 9:00, the Hilltop will don the apparel of "Paris In The Spring", and sway to sweet band music, as the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance is held in the campus gymnasium.

Peggy Massey, of KD, Pan-Hellenic Council president, will lead the dance, escorted by Pete Furio.

As the dance is sponsored by all the sororities, each one will have a part in its production. The set has been constructed by Alpha Omicron Pi and the overhead decorations and lighting has been planned by Gamma Phi Beta. The bandstand will be decorated by Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Theta Upsilon is in charge of fixing the tables and Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi will decorate the lobby of the gym and plan the refreshments.

The Cavaliers, student band from the University of Alabama, will furnish music for the dance.

The leadout will consist of three members from each sorority—the president, vice-president, and the rush chairman.

General chairman, and assistant for the dance are Faye Hendrix and Bonnie Smith, respectively.

The Hilltop sororities have submitted the following list of members and dates.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Faye Hendrix, Bob Baker; Marcia Niswinger, Bobby Hunter; Betty Ann Howell, John Brantley; Samye Sue and Russell Luquire; Marion Moss, Bart Morrow; Connie Conway, Steve Morene; Charlene Brasher, Richard Lee; Kit Martin, Bobby Jett; Jeanne and Dan Clayton; Evelyn Jones, Bob Phillips; Ann Yates, Bob Russell; Donna Hancock, Tony Woodall; Jean Branch, Bob Porter; Shirley Pate, Grady Smith; Zachie Doughty, Bob Hofer; Anna Taylor, Charles Daniels; Mary A. Adams, Ray Wilson; Gloria Glascock, Charles Montgomery; Mary Lou Davis, Roger Clayton; Gail Hankins, John Jennings; Laura Stephenson, Roy Wells; Drucilla Traywick, Paul Tyson; Berma Jarrard, Horton Smith; Katherine Chancey, Gene Grafton.

Gamma Phi Beta

Shirley Palminter, Mike Poiny; Doris Shelton, Ed Williams; Gertrude Hatfield, David Smith; Myra Hughs, Roger Long; Gail Walker, Harold Corn; Joyce Custred, George Kirchoff.

Kappa Delta

Virginia Covington, Ken Mokros; Sarah Jo Whittley, Jack Shearer; Margaret Frost, Calvin Hopkins; Barbara Folka, Ben Helton; Jean Wilson, Benton Baker; Mimi Williams, John Cook; Linda White, Jimmy Waters; Margaret Rogers, Howard Carle; Lois Neely, Jay Green; Jean Clark, Gordon Alford; Louise Christmas, Bruce Hooten; Mary Lee Broyles, Julio Perez; Ann Hamilton, Jim Fort; Ann Kenner, John Pearce; Nancy Gentry, Bill Sparkman; July Gilbert, David Johnson; Pat Newman, Howard Striplin; Marcia Baldwin, Jake Legeber.

Alpha Chi Omega

Winifred Harris, Ken Fletcher; Jane French, Don Middleton; Martha Butler, James Harris; Helen Fraunces, Don Paty.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Vance Sparks, Jim Allen; Jane Sirles, Tommy Pinion; Barbara Friel, Seal Harris; Evelyn Bowden, Harold Faught; Janet Graff, Don Kirkpatrick; Ann Shaw, Johnny Poer, July Akin, David Anguin; Kay Carey, Bill Haar; Arleen Gray, Bill Emerson; Miki Shrader, Jerry

Mitchell; Mary Hurt, Bill Cain; Lucretia Giattina, Glenn Culpepper; Jackie Simpson, Carol Ward; Charlene Purvis, Phil Zarek; Sue Poe, Don Brown; Lenita Long, Charles Elliott; Patti Turner, Fletcher Yielding; Ginny Sue Trimble, Bill Gandy; Anna Gravlee, Larry Schneider.

Pi Beta Phi

Betty Jane Stone, Milner Snugge; Lee Kirby, Wallace Ashley; Amma Hurt, Dan Russell; Pat Theiring, Charles Graffeo; Delyn Armstrong, Walter Lewis; Emily Terry, Paul Cosby; Frances Copeland, Frank Einstein; Jean Propat, David Johnston; Lois Butler, C. J. Hollis; Carolyn Cox, Lynn Crouch; Jane Mooty, Phil Timberlake; Jane Lewis, Paul Rice; Mary Beth Reed, Milton Boykin; Ramelle Moore, Don Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharbel, Jr.; Lemelle Winters, Jimmy Ensor; Shirley McCullough, Calvin McCullough; Anna Oliver, Bob Gray; Janet Conley, Phil Christian; Mara Huey, Stuart McCrorie; Jane Harpole, Denson Hinton.

Theta Upsilon

Barbara Allen, Bob Potter; Theresa Bruno, David Osment; Colleen Casey, John Hutchinson; Harriette Houston, David Adams; Alliene Lurton, John Paton, Frances Pritchett, Hoyt Foster; Flora Simmons, Jack Fernandez; Betty Turner; Royce Murray; Carolyn Welch, Ed Crenshaw; Beverly West, Phil Sarris; Jane Steiner, David Hinote; Marlene Bryson, Bill Jordan; Rochelle Crow, Frank Joyce; Davis Haralson, Douglas Godfrey; Frances Osborn, Larry Mobbs; Judy Studinka, Stanley Clark; Deborah Smith, Joe Bledsoe.

In Preview

Friday, February 25

10:00—Newman Club—Stockham

10:00—IHS—Stockham

10:00—Toreadors Club—Ramsay

8:30—"Indian Captive"—Student

Act Building

Saturday, February 26

9:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool

9:00—Panhellenic Dance—Gym

Monday, February 28

10:00—YWCA—Stockham

10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro

Room

6:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool

Tuesday, March 1

10:00—KDE—Stockham

10:00—BSU—Chapel

10:00—Westminster Fellowship—

Stockham

5:00—700—Ministerial Assoc.—

Greensboro Room

6:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool

Wednesday, March 2

3:30—BSU choir—Chapel

6:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool

Thursday, March 3

10:00—Skish Club—Ramsay 16

10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

2:00-3:00—Calican—Chapel

5:30—Westminster Fellowship—

Greensboro Room

6:00—Water Ballet Rehearsal—

Pool



A dramatic scene from the SAE, PiPhi and TU "Carmen" skit. The principle figures are Carmen and Don Jose.

Catspaw Hailed "Best In Years"

Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, the Independent Men, and Alpha Chi Omega, their satirical claws razor sharp with comedy and talent, sang and danced to first place in Birmingham-Southern's annual Catspaw last Friday night in Munger Auditorium.

The winning skit was built around the reminiscences of a father about college life as he remembered it. Two "skeletons", Mary (Dr. Blair) Hart, and a "Dry Bones" quartet did a takeoff on the science department; a five-girl mambo chorus line presented the language department of olden days; a hymn singing choir pictured the music department before Mr. Anderson's arrival; eight, mixed marches portrayed the PE department as it used to be; and the finale was a gigantic welcome to freshmen.

James Gillespy directed the skit. It was written by Mary Jean Parson, Betty Geoghan, Julie Perez, Gillespy, and Winifred Harris.

1955 Catspaw, chaired by Virginia Covington, was one of the best ever held at this college. Every group's skit could truly be put in the class of "excellent." The judges, whomever they were, undoubtedly had a hard time determining the final winner.

Scratches from the Paw — Although not a winner, the Faculty skit was surely the funniest of the night. Long remembered will be Dr. Cannon's convincing commercials, and Miss (Dr.) Wiley's dirty boogie . . . It's one writer's opinion that had all the judges seen "Rear Window", the KA, AOP, and TX group would have won. Their was a fine skit . . . Didn't know the SAE, PiPhi, and TU had such operatic talent. My, my . . . Had scenery played any part in the final decision, put down one vote for the DSP, PiKA, and KD group. It tied in to the letter with their idea.



Back Into the Book. The group of DSP, PiKA, and KD step back into the years gone by.

As I See It

by Parsie

The big night is over, we've pulled the knives out of our backs, and have finally stopped laughing.

Catspaw this year showed a great deal of work, imagination, and a striving for something "new and different."

And a great big bow to Tooney Covington and Lee Kirby for a new idea in emceeing. The idea is great. Let's hope in future years it will be carried to an efficient and stimulating climax.

But to me, the high point of the evening was that crazy, mixed-up, hilarious faculty skit. (Yes, I've been wiping tomato off my face all week.)

Thanks for showing our foibles in a humorous light.

Now it is time to give a referendum to those depicted that night. How are you fixed for a few quotes?

Mary Hart—"Just wait till I get



What's My Line? Doing a take-off on that television show were, left to right, Coach Bill Battle, Miss Hale, Dean Shanks, Dr. Glenn, and the "mystery guest", Grady Looney—Dr. Wesson.

Miss Wiley alone!"

Grady Smith—"I been had!"

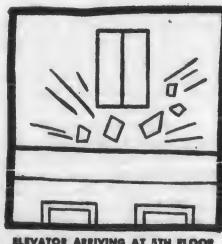
Virginia Covington — "Thrilled! Utterly and positively thrilled!"

Grady Looney — "Congratulation to Dr. Wesson, knowing him as I

do, I feel he fulfilled my qualifications for the role. He's reasonably well-suited for it."

And as for me; It's pretty obvious I've been a-talkin' when I should have been a-listenin'!

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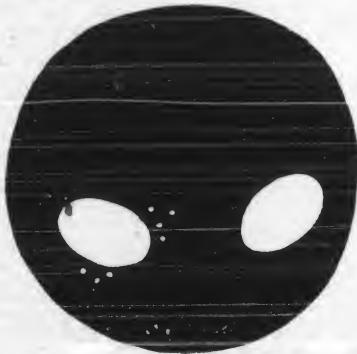
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Colorado State College



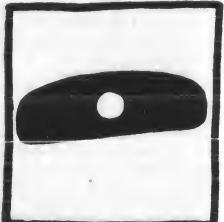
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A Complaint

by Ann Cochran

I hate to start an article with a complaint, but I have a very definite one that I want to air. My complaint is as follows: With the whole winter quarter in which to have sorority rush season and Catspaw, why must they both be scheduled for the same week. Week after week passed with nothing scheduled until the week of February thirteenth, and then the bottom dropped out! Besides being in charge of rush parties for my sorority, I also had a part in Catspaw (not wanting to boast—our skit won, incidentally; through no fault of my own, I am sure) and was assigned to help with the costumes.

I was up every night burning the midnight oil, but not to study, I hasten to assure you. Oh, no! There were costumes to be made out of endless yards of crepe paper, which, incidentally, fades terribly on the hands. I wish for everyone to know that I now have the most colorful hands imaginable. After finishing with the costumes, there were name tags to be made, and after spending hours of work and thought on the ingenius project, the majority of the sorority members asked just what they were supposed to be. The refreshments for the parties had to be secured from the bakery at Five Points West. This was done with the maximum of difficulty.

The parties came off, as did Catspaw (I won't say how efficiently, but they came off). By the end of the week I prepared to make my reservation at the Woodlawn Rest Home. After a week-end of rest, I was sufficiently fit to come back for another week of work. What about my grades? Well, there was that "F" in Spanish that I got on the day that I hadn't looked at my lesson and the history test that I flunked. But, after all, what does one come to school for? That's right—extra-curricular activities!

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Last week the Greeks were busy with such activities as sorority rush, Catspaw, and the Pike dance. The main item of interest this week is the annual Panhellenic Dance, which is tomorrow night in the gym.

The lucky new sorority pledges include: Jane French, Alpha Chi; Laura Stephenson, *Drucilla*; Vicki, OAP; Joyce Custard, Gamma Phi; Lyndell Lyons, Ann Harrison, Pi Phi; Joyce Baker, Theta U; and Dale Raines, Lucretia Glatina, Charlene Purvis, Zeta.

Congratulations to the members of the winning Catspaw skit, which was composed of Alpha Chi, Independent Men, Lambda Chi, and Zeta. Catspaw showed a great improvement this year.

The Pikes are to be commended for their fine dance Saturday night. Those who weren't there missed a swell time.

Even though it's a little late, congratulations to Alpha Chi and ATO, who were first in scholarship last quarter.

The Theta U's, Zeta's, Pi Phi's and OAP's are planning breakfasts after the dance tomorrow night. The OAP breakfast will be at the home of Jeanne Waller Clayton.

The Theta Chi's will be partying tonight in the fraternity rooms.

The OAP's are very proud of Shirley Pate, the new Dream Girl of PIKA. OAP president, Faye Hendrix led the Pike dance. The group also reports that it enjoyed working with the Theta Chi's and Kappa Alphas on Catspaw.

The Delta Sigs held their annual parent-faculty reception last night.

Several of the brothers were pall-bearers at the funeral of Brother Bill Wallace, former Delta Sig President, last week.

The Lambda Chi's were hosts to the Alpha Chi's, Independent Men, and Zeta's at an open house last Friday night following Catspaw.

Entertainment was furnished by Mary Hurt and Sterling Wilkins.

The Pikes are proud to have Shirley Pate, as their new Dream Girl. Pikes Roland Lee, John Pettie, and Dan Roper leave today for the annual Pike 8th district convention in Rushton, La.

After pledging and a Cookie Shine Monday afternoon, installations were held.

Basketball free throws were won by Pi Phi Jane Harpole.

Nobody Wants Me

Every morning I watch the students as they walk past me without even noticing me. I keep wishing that maybe someday—perhaps today—will be the day when someone will take me to breakfast with them. But every day they pass me by and don't even so much as comment on the fact that I am there. Everyday becomes a little harder for me, and everyday after breakfast I think and hope that maybe tomorrow I can go to breakfast with someone. I can't ask anyone to take me to breakfast, because that just wouldn't be good manners, but yet when they take my friends to breakfast I feel sorta hurt. I really can't be that bad. I can still remember Monday when I first was there. Some student started to take me but then pushed me to the back, and there I've stayed all week. The students surely know that I am there because everyday I get pushed and shoved around just a little bit more. Every morning takes a little bit out of me.

I started out Monday with a warm welcome for everyone. By Tuesday my welcome was somewhat cooler, and by this morning my welcome was stone cold. Every morning my friends and neighbors offer a warm welcome to the students, and consequently they get taken to breakfast.

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**Independently Speaking**

by Marte Kolbe

Since Joyce Spradley, president of the Independent Women, has been practice teaching at Phillips, the Independents have not seen much of her. Last Monday night a party was planned so that Joyce might once again see who was who among the Independents. Much to her surprise, the party turned out to be a shower for her.

As she opened the door to the room, a chorus of "Congratulations to you" rang out, and the wedding

fast. I try to give the appearance of a warm welcome, but somehow the students just don't seem to know that I even exist. It's not that I don't like the students; it's just that I would hate to see the students have to eat a piece of old, hard, dried-up toast in bread pudding on Saturday noon. And I would hate to be the only piece of week-old toast in the pudding.

Marte Kolbe

belts that were painted on the mirrors even seemed to peel out the happy words. Joyce was just speechless as she opened a big box in the middle of the room and no words can tell of the expression on her face as she took out the mix-master that was in the box. She just sat there on the floor, and then she said softly, "I can't think of anything to say except 'Thank you!'" Joyce also received a salt, pepper, and grease container set and several other kitchen articles.

The Independents are now waiting for Joyce to bake a cake so she can break in her shower gifts. After more talking and a few games, the party broke up with a mighty happy bride-to-be standing speechless at the door.

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'Southern Invited To NAIA

League Trophy Goes To ATO's "Say-Go Boys" Leave Monday

The powerful ATO's, victors in 12 consecutive ball games, recently laid claim to the Intramural League Basketball Trophy.

In winning their second sports title in two successive quarters, ATO had to once again (as was true in football) get by the tough KA's. Last week the two squads met to determine the occupant of number one basketball position, and the Alpha Tau's continued their domination by downing Kappa Alpha 54-49.

The game was as hard fought as any intramural contest during the season. Only a last second, desperation layup shot by Barry Anderson enabled the ATO's to end the regulation game in a tie, and force the contest into an overtime period.

With both teams giving all they had, halftime saw the score 21-21. To climax a terrific second half, the KA's had a 2 point 45-43 lead, and possession of the ball with less than a minute remaining. It was then that Anderson stole the ball and dropped through his layup to tie the game 45-45 as time ran out.

In the overtime period which followed, ATO scored 9 quick points to wrap up the game, and the league title.

Leading their attack were Anderson, with 22 points; Horton Smith, 13; Gene Montgomery, 10; Phillip Timberlake, 6; and Ray Askew, 3. Heading the KA hit parade was Jack Shelton, who made 18 points. Following him were Ricky McBride, 12; Gene Griffing, 8; Bryan Hutchinson, 7; and Bill Thompson, 4.

Following are the final league standings, listing also the teams' basketball points and also the fraternities' total sports points made since last Fall.

Men's Intramural Basketball

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Bkt.	Points	Total Points
ATO	12	0	1.000	150	527	
KA	11	1	.916	144	512	
SAE "A"	9	3	.750	131	487	
IND.	9	3	.750	131	251	
RS	9	3	.750	131	348	
PIKA	6	6	.500	113	402	
TX	6	6	.500	113	347	
FAC	4	8	.333	100	100	
SAKA	4	8	.333	100	100	
ATO "B"	4	8	.333	100	100	
SAE "B"	3	9	.250	94	94	
DSP	1	11	.083	81	263	
LXA	0	12	.000	75	281	

Pi Phi's Take Sorority Title

Sorority basketball ended last Tuesday, but a week previous, the question as to whom would be the final league leader was settled.

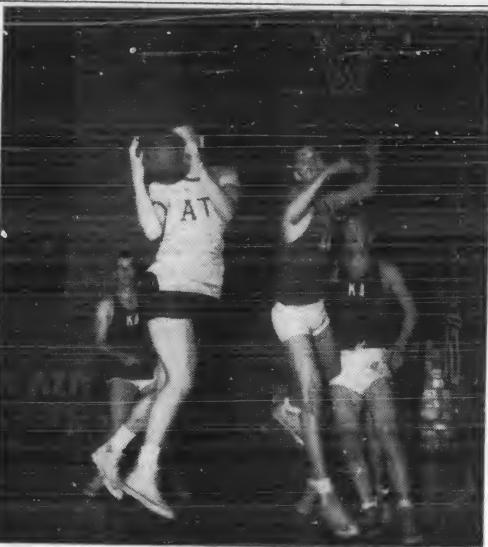
Pi Phi, by edging the AOPi's 30-28 on February 15, proved themselves to be superior on the women's side of the hardwood.

Totaling the Pi Phi's points were Jane Harpole, 16; Le Melle Winters, 12; and Carolyn Cox, 2. Scoring for the AOPi's were Donna Hancock with 11; Harriet Higdon, 8; and Maxine Taylor, 7.

Final standings in the women's league were:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Phi	5	0	1.000
AOPi	4	1	.800
KD	4	1	.800
IND.	2	3	.400
ZTA	1	4	.200
TU	0	5	.000

Individual winner of the girl's free throw contest was Jane Harpole, who rung 45 of 50 baskets attempted. The team winner was AOPi.



An unidentified ATO player goes in for two points in their last league game against the KA's. ATO won 54-49, thereby capturing the Intramural League championship.

Tennis Only Days Away

Although basketball has by no means taken a back seat, tennis preparations are already in full swing on the Hilltop.

The first meeting for all prospective players will be at 10:00 on Monday, March 7, in the gym.

The 1955 schedule has almost been completed, but a few dates are still undecided, so until they are settled, specific times of play will not be mentioned. Seven schools, however, have definitely been lined up as opposition for the 'Southern netters. They are: U. of Alabama, Mississippi State, Southwestern, David Lipscomb, Sewanee, Pensacola Navy, and Howard. Others being sought include Emory and Oglethorpe.

Of 'Southern's top six last season, 4 are tentatively set to return. It's

THOUGHTS

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It is rather foolish for a person to set himself apart as a hermit and from his perch criticize the unfavorable actions of the multitude. In the elections of 1948 there was a group of men who walked out of their national convention because they disagreed rather violently with the stands made on certain points. By so doing, they were rather like the man who, being mad at his face, cut off his nose for spite.

The Reformers

Many would-be-reformers, however, make their "glorious" stand of saying, "If it's not done my way, I'll take my marbles and go home." These people are intent upon changing society, but what we as Christians must strive for is a transformed society. To change a thing implies putting something new in its place.

In the case of our culture this would seem to imply that there is nothing good in this culture. What we must do, really, is to realize the basic goodness of our culture and transform it into what we know it can be.

A culture can't be changed by laws. It can be transformed only through seeking within its soul for a higher order of existence.

hoped that Phil Timberlake, Bill Haur, Jim Bennett, and Joe Legg will return, but their plans aren't definitely known.

Practice sessions for the team be-

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The Birmingham-Southern Black Panthers, coached by Bill Burch, have been invited to the 19th District Tournament Playoffs of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The tournament, which will be held at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, Mississippi next Tuesday and Wednesday, comes as a fitting climax to the Panthers' fine 1955 season in which they won 13 and lost 7.

Three other schools—Mississippi Southern, Spring Hill College, and Delta State have been invited to the competition. The winner will go to Kansas City, Missouri for the NAIA finals.

Coach Burch, on being asked whom the "Say-Go Boys" would play first, said he didn't know for certain. "We'll probably be ceded last, however, and that means the boys will meet the number one ceded team—probably Spring Hill. That's just a guess, though."

Top 4 Schools Chosen

Of the 12 colleges in the 19th District, tournament invitations were extended to the top 4 schools, according to their past season records. This is the first time, in the six years that Burch has been on the Hilltop, that the Panthers have gone to the tournament. Southern's had not belonged to the NAIA before he took over its coaching duties.

Practice sessions for the team be-

gan Tuesday afternoon, only hours after Burch had received official notification of his invitation. The boys were in high spirits during the workout, but one and maybe two tough losses stood out very plainly. The number one "Say-Go Boy", guard Bud Rane, has dropped out of school to join the army. At this writing, forward Lynn Crouch is in bed with the flu. Even the lanky Bessemer boy has recovered by now, he definitely won't be able to go at full speed next week. Those two gaps are going to be mighty hard to fill.

Burch, however, will come through. He's had to do it for six years now. Surely he's used to it.

The "Say-Go Boys" can make that trip next week assured of one thing: win or lose, their school is mighty proud of them.

ATO's Cop Playoffs

The ATO's don't like to lose. That's the impression left on one after watching them brush by the Independents last Tuesday to win the Intramural Playoffs and their second trophy in eight days.

Led by Barry Anderson, who whipped through 23 points, ATO registered its 13th straight basketball win, 55-35.

For a half, it was anyone's game. The Independents hit well during the first two quarters, and it looked like maybe the Alpha Tau's had met their match. The last half, however, was ATO all the way. The Independents couldn't buy a basket.

In addition to Anderson's 23, other scorers for the ATO's were Montgomery, 11; Smith, 9; Askew, 5; Boykin, 5; and Ogletree, 2.

The ATO-IND game marked the end of intramural basketball on the Hilltop campus, and according to Coach Battle, it was the best season since 1945.

The playoffs were packed on to the regular season, and the top five teams of the league were chosen for participation.

Narrowing down of the squads went like this:

On Thursday, the 17th, the Independents edged the SAE "A" 47-45, to gain a position against the KA's on Monday, the 21st. Wallowing KA 57-40, the IND awaited the winner of the ATO-RS game. ATO bowled over the Preachers 44-22, and then, the next afternoon, met the Independents for the championship.

Individual high scorers (over 12 points) for the playoffs were Bill Mitchell and Bob Porter, 18 each; in the IND-SAE "A" game; Bedingfield, 15; Knoll, 13; and Griffin, 13, in the IND-KA game; and Anderson, 23 in the final contest.

Ten Panthers Earn Letters

Coach Burch announced Tuesday that 10 Panthers lettered for the 1954-55 basketball season.

Those receiving sweaters and letters will be Benton Baker, center; Chuck Conyers, center; Lynn Crouch, forward; Harold Faught, guard; Denson Hinton, guard; Richard Lee, forward; Al Morris, forward; Bud Rane, guard; and Rodney Wells, center.



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Watery Scene Scheduled—

“Title Wave” To Hit ‘Southern



Mother Goose plays an important part in the ninth annual Water Ballet. The swimmers in the above picture include Jack and Jill and Little Miss Muffet.

Taxonomy To Trigonometry

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To Mention A Few

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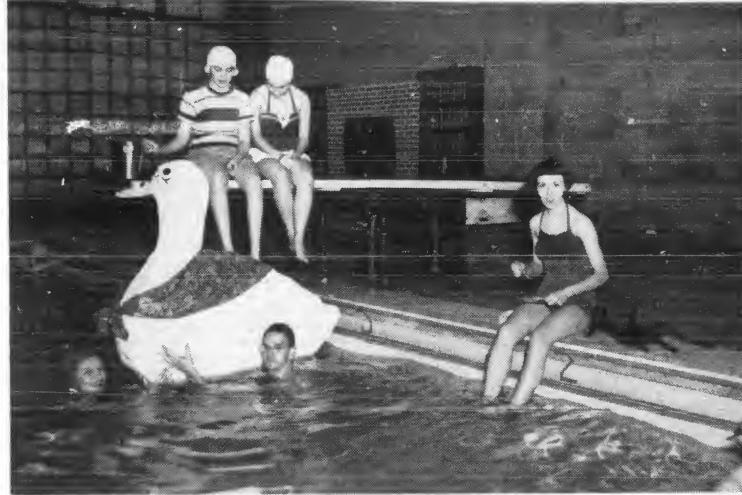
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Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

The story so far—A child is discovered on the steps of No-Name College. The young girl (Southern lass) grows up to be one of the college's football stars. After winning one of the most important games of the season, she meets Billy Birmingham, who is a spy for a rival college. Although Billy is supposed to get Southern lass to throw the big game with Drawoh College, he instead falls in love with her. Other spies from Drawoh hear them and seize the two lovers.

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Both Billy Birmingham and the Southern lass realized that it was futile to struggle against the thugs. They submit and are thrown into a late model motor scooter. After a short ride the couple is pulled out and thrown into a room located under the football stadium.

To Gloat

The two lovers hadn't been tied up very long before a tall thin man in a tall thin black suit came in and with an evil grin on his face said, "You'll stay here until the game is over. You got good seats—right on the fifty yard line—even if you are under the stadium." The thugs left.

The stamping of many feet and the repeated shouts soon told the ill-fated pair that the game had begun. Without the Southern lass No-Name College could not possibly win the game. It was then that Billy saw the candle.

Grabbing it in his mouth, he said (and it's hard to talk with a candle in your mouth), "Here, I'll burn the ropes from around your wrists." Within seconds the Southern lass was free but before she could free Billy he said, "Don't bother about me! Go in there and win the game!"

To the Field

Southern lass raced up to the field, leaped over the fence, pushed the quarterback off the field and began making touch-downs. One, four, ten—it was unbelievable—the ball never left her hands and No-Name won by a score of 11,967 to 20.

The girl, a bit exhausted and dying besides, fell to the ground crying, "Billy, Billy, bring him to me."

But Billy could not come. The candle, which had burned had burned so close to the end that it would have set the stadium on fire had he dropped it, had been swallowed by Billy Birmingham. (Editor's Note—I think that there must have been an easier way to put out a candle, but I can't argue with legend.)

When the exhausted girl on the field heard the news the shock was too much and she passed on to the Happy Hunting Ground.

How Touching

School officials of No-Name College, who were standing around the still form of Southern lass (who was still clutching a football) were so struck with the beauty and poignancy of the love affair that they decided that some sort of lasting memorial to the star-crossed lovers. What better memorial could be given the two than to name the college in their honor.

The new name of the college—Birmingham (for Billy)—Southern (for the little football star). In death they were united.

"History's A Mystery"

By Ann Cochran

As I spent my weekly hour pondering on the subject I should choose to fill up the space that I suppose to write something for each week, though I don't really suppose many people read it. (I only read it because I write it.) I thought of a line from a song from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" which goes as follows: "History's a mystery". I thought how very true.

Every morning at two minutes until eight, or thereabout, I find myself running up the 99,999 steps to the third floor of Munger, where, upon arriving, I sink down into my chair on the next to the last row. The roll has already been called when I arrive, for Dean Shanks believes in promptness, and all that remains for me to do is to snatch out pencil and paper (20 sheets) and begin to take notes.

I get down about every fourth sentence, and I have quite a time deciphering my scribbling when the time for exams comes. I repeat this procedure every morning until the inevitable day that comes every other week when Dean Shanks reminds us that we "have a quiz tomorrow."

Eager Beavers

After every test I promise myself that I'll start studying for the next test sooner, but, alas, I always find myself in the same boat. After studying for three hours, I find myself utterly confused. I decide to take a break and study the last ten pages of my notes the next morning. The next morning I'm late for breakfast, but I decide that I'll finish early and run up to class and study before the rest of the class comes.

I dash madly up to class, but inevitably the door is closed, and some eager beavers have already started. Personally I can't imagine knowing enough history to have to begin early in order to get through.

At Least Original

I go up to the front and get my printed sheet. The first two questions I answer and proceed to the next ten. Of course they are all discussed on the ten pages that I didn't have time to study. When I hand in my blue book, it's as blank as my mind. When grades come out, "F" I think I deserved at least a "D" for effort. I thought my answers were quite novel.

After all, anybody can answer the questions just as they were in the book, but I think it takes talent to make up your own answers. And 1512 for the date of the Magna Charta; isn't that close enough to 1215?

Headaches

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk!

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't, we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did! From another newspaper that had swiped it!

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HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

I sure am glad that the fraternities do not have a quota system in rushing. Actually, the quota system is one of the most foolishly handled things that I have seen.

You know, it seems to me that if I were about to enter into a game room where several different games of cards were being played, I would play only the game which suited me. I wouldn't settle for a game in which I couldn't play with ease. I wouldn't play with incompatible people. That seems to have been the case in 'Southern's' casino recently.

Thought of the Week

It doesn't pay to refuse someone the privilege of playing at the table of his choice. He won't play at yours.

Now, about fighting society. I think it is a good thing for a person to speak his mind. It is a good thing for a person to hold different views. One must realize, of course, that his idea is not necessarily correct. We must not become static in our thinking. We must realize that we cannot set ourselves away from criticism and question.

No, I don't think that anyone advocates a great change in society, a replacement of one thing by another. What I think that people really desire is a thorough examining of the religious, social factors and such, and most of all, some individual creative thinking. This creative thinking should be as free from blind acceptance and dogmatism as possible.

Open Road

Then, and only then, can one open up a road to the truth. But what is truth, sacred head? What

seems true to you may not seem true to me. Can you see this? Can you make room for differences of opinion? Can you realize that your mythology may not be correct?

If I were of your faith, and I may have a deeper faith than you, I would count myself so humble, so low, that I would not condemn those with whom I might differ.

PLIGHTS PLAGUE PLAY

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index, Shining Leaves; Catherine Clark, Cora Flower.

Technical Staff

The play's technical staff includes: technical director, James S. Gillespie; stage manager, Virginia Covington; business manager, Mary Jean Parson; student director, Carmelita Lee; assistant stage manager, Preston Bryant; and assistant business manager, Jasper Faulkner.

In Case You Missed

In case you missed a performance of the play it will tour several Birmingham high schools. The play will be at Bessemer High School on Friday, March 4 at 3:00 p.m., at Ramsay High School on Saturday, March 5 at 10:00 a.m. and at West End High School on Saturday, March 12 at 10:00 a.m.

Managing the props are Ann Hamilton, Berra Jarrard and Mary Lee Broyles. Catherine Clark is the choreographer and the music is under the direction of Frankie Chunn. Sound and special effects will be produced by Harvey Wingo. Carolyn Jones is in charge of the lights and Jane Conley and Margaret Minor are in charge of make-up.

Junior Programs will supply the costumes. The sets for the play were designed by Mrs. Raymond MacMahon and they were painted by Mrs. Newton Bumgardt, Mrs. Jesse Miller and Mrs. James Monghan.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

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The KD's enjoyed their breakfast last Saturday night at the Jack O'Lantern. KD Mary Ann Randall attended the Pan-Hellenic Conference at Auburn last weekend.

Installation of the new KD officers will be next Monday night. The Mother's Club will serve supper in the room Monday night also.

The Zetas had their breakfast at the Charcoal Steak House after the Pan Hellenic Dance last week. The Zetas want to congratulate the council for the fine dance.

The Theta Chis were guests of the Gamma Phi's Wednesday night at the first of a series of coffee hours. Myra Hughes has been elected to represent Alpha Rho chapter at the Gamma Phi province conference at College Park, Maryland on March 18-20.

Jane Mooty's home was the scene of the Pi Phi's breakfast Sunday night. The girls are making big plans for an all-campus dance on March 26. Pi Phi Lee Kirby is one of the student directors of the water ballet.

Delta Sig Carl Stringfellow made a sudden trip to the pool Tuesday; he is pinned to Jean South. The brothers are proud to announce the pledging of Leslie Miller.

The seven-five chapters of Delta Sig were saluted on the ABC Saturday Night Dancing Party last Saturday night. The group will have a party tomorrow night at the ice-skating rink.

The SAE's will have a party tonight at Brad Fulker's house. Founder's Day will be observed by the SAE's next Wednesday. The

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Saturday, March 5

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Monday, March 7

A.M.

10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro Room

Tuesday, March 8

A.M.

10:00—BSU—Chapel
10:00—Westminster—Stockham Fellowship

P.M.

5:30—MSM—Stockham

5:15—Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

Wednesday, March 9

P.M.

3:30—BSU Choir—Chapel

5:00—Kappa Delta—Greensboro Room
Epsilon

6:00—Omicron—Ramsay-31
Delta Kappa

Thursday, March 10

A.M.

10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

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Thursday night, the Pike House was again the scene of a party—a smoker for the brothers. Tonight the Pikes are entertaining once more at the Delta House with festivities beginning after the Water Ballet.

The brothers welcomed back brothers John Patti, Dan Roper and Roland Lee from the Eighth District Convention held on the campus of Louisiana Tech.

The Pikes will join the other three Alabama chapters at the Tutwiler Hotel Saturday night for the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Shirley Pate will be presented along with the other three PiKA

Pamphlets Available

Dr. Paul R. Givens, psychology professor at Southern, recently notified the Hilltop News of a wide selection of occupational pamphlets now available in the psychology department.

These pamphlets, which students may check out, offer information on the educational requirements, duties, and expected salaries of various occupations.

Aptitude testing is also available, through the psychology department and Dr. Givens, free of charge to anyone interested.



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Badminton

Richard McClung, Upper Division winner, and Harold Faught, Lower Division champ—both SAE's—will play for the tournament championship.

McClung beat ATO Phil Timberlake to gain a final berth and Faught defeated KA Gene Griffin.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Frats Ready For Volleyball

With the ATO "A" squad and the Faculty as favored teams, inter-fraternity volleyball has begun on the Hilltop.

This year the 13 participating groups have been divided into two leagues—the Gold and the Black. On the 8th of March, the two leading teams will play for the volleyball crown.

The standings of the two leagues through Tuesday's games were:

Black

Team	W	L	Pct.
FAC	2	0	1.000
ATO "B"	1	0	1.000
KA	1	1	.500
SAE "A"	1	1	.500
LXA	0	2	.000
DSP	0	3	.000

Gold

Team	W	L	Pct.
ATO "A"	3	0	1.000
RS	2	1	.666
TX	1	1	.500
PIKA	1	1	.500
IND	1	1	.500
SAE "B"	0	2	.000
KA "B"	0	2	.000

Panthers Make Fine Showing At Tourney

Birmingham-Southern, though seeded last in the 19th District NAIA tournament, proceeded last Tuesday and Wednesday to prove themselves much better than the predictors at first indicated. The Panthers roared by the number one seeded squad, Spring Hill, 68-60, Tuesday night, to gain an unexpected berth in the championship game, against Mississippi Southern. It was in this contest that the prognosticators were saved from humiliation. Southern bowed, 72-47, to bring home a second place position. And in taking that, they're two notches higher than anyone thought.

Spring Hill Finds Out

The "Say-Go Boys" got off to a flying start in their initial game with Spring Hill. Heavy underdogs, and crippled by the loss of Lynn Crouch and Bud Rane, the Hilltoppers nevertheless played what was probably their best game of the year.

Their spirited play and tremendous hustle right from the opening tipoff netted them a 15-4 lead after the first six minutes, and the stunned Spring Hill team never re-

covered.

Firing the "Say-Go Boys" victory drive was the tall Kentucky colonel, Rodney Wells. This six-foot-seven Blue Grass State center completely controlled the play off both backboards with his great rebounding. He also held the high scoring Spring Hill forward, Happy Mahfouz to one field goal and four free throws in the first half.

Mahfouz, who finished the night with 17 points, and guard Bob Barnes, who got 18 to lead Spring Hill, led a futile second half rally. Southern's margin, however, could never be cut to less than six points.

Coach Bill Burch used only five men in conquering Spring Hill, and all of them turned in outstanding games. Panther Captain and guard Harold Faught was the night's top scorer, as he meshed 23 points. The other hit paraders were guard Dennis Hinton, with 15; center, Wells, who laid in 13; Richard Lee, forward, who got 10; and forward Jim Ensor, who netted seven.

Mississippi-Southern Wins Again

Wednesday night, it was an entirely different story. Playing far below its first round peak, Southern was never in contention, and Mississippi Southern won its fourth straight District Championship, 72-47.

The Johnny Rebels therefore will represent the 19th District in the National NAIA Tournament, which opens Monday in Kansas City.

Forwards Mickey Harrison and Bob Garrison set the Mississippians' torrid place in the first half. Harrington's rebounding enabled him to control both backboards, and Garrison had the Panthers bewildered with his sharp passing. By halftime the Rebels had rolled up a 47-28 lead, and played reserves most of the second half. Harrington finished as the night's top scorer, with 18 points. Birmingham-Southern's Harold Faught was one point behind him with 17.

Other Panther scorers were Lee, 7; Wells, 6; Baker, 6; Hinton, 5; Long, 4; and Ensor, 2.

All-Tournament Team

Preceding the Birmingham-Southern-Mississippi Southern game, an All-Tournament team was selected. Named to the all-star quintet were Faught of Birmingham-Southern; Harrington and Garrison of Mississippi Southern; Happy Mahfouz of Spring Hill, and Ron Junker of Delta State.

Panther Averages

The first five Panthers had excellent averages for the two game series. Totals for the starting quintet are: Richard Lee, 17 points scored, 8.5 average; Jim Ensor, 9 points scored, 4.5 average; Rodney Wells, 19 points scored, 9.5 average; Dennis Hinton, 20 points scored, 10 point average; and Harold Faught, 40 points scored, 20 point average.

Consolation Game

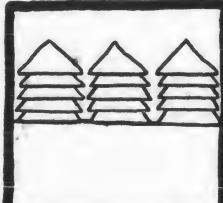
Spring Hill ran up a big first half lead and then hung on to defeat Delta State, 70-62 in the District's consolation game. Happy Mahfouz, who entered the game with about seven minutes left in the first half, poured in 14 points to lead his team to a 42-28 halfway advantage.

Delta State climbed to within two points at 60-58, with eight minutes left, but Spring Hill pulled away again.

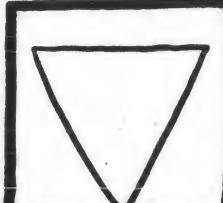
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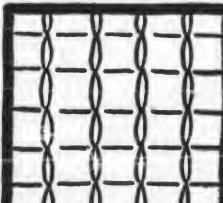
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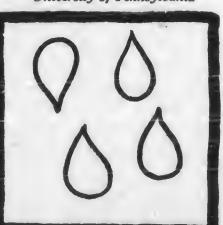
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Exams And Registration Highlighted



Not all Birmingham-Southern students can take their final examinations on a typewriter. The Journalism class pictured above will be among a number of other campus classes that will pull out blue books and pens and go to work in order to see what the previous night's cramming accomplished.

Med School Claims Ten

Ten Birmingham-Southern College seniors have been accepted for the fall term of medical school. This is the largest number of such students to be accepted at any one time, according to available records.

Nine of the ten students accepted from the current senior class will enter the University of Alabama Medical School. They are: David Angle, Norton Baker, Doug Godfrey, Ann Harper, Jerome Ippolito, Joe Legg, Don Little, Tom Stephens, and Bill Walton.

One student, Bill Standefer, has been accepted by the Tulane School of Medicine.

Two of the '49ers

In addition, two 'Southern graduates of the class of 1949 have also been accepted at the University of Alabama School of Medicine. They are David Spurll and "Pick" Tautwiler, of the University of Kentucky and the University of Alabama, respectively.

The pre-medical preparation given these students by the staff of the Science department at the college is of superior caliber. During the past year, two 'Southern students were leading their class at the University of Alabama. These students are Don Harrison and Alan Dimick.

Council Dance Date Changed

The date of the annual Interfraternity Dance has been rescheduled to April 16.

Committees for the dance have been appointed. The set will be under the direction of Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega. The downstairs of the gym will be decorated by Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

Tables will be supplied by Kappa Alpha and the overhead decorations of the gym will be designed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Sigma Phi is in charge of publicity.

Bands under consideration for the dance include the Auburn Knights, the Alabama Cavaliers and a negro band from Montgomery.

Hughes' Rites Held In Ohio

Mr. Adrian C. Hughes, director of research for the Dixie Firebrick Company, died March 4 in New Orleans where he had gone on a business trip.

Born on February 13, 1904 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr. Hughes, an engineer, had lived in Birmingham since 1937. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Harvey Hughes, head librarian at Birmingham-Southern College, three sisters and a brother.

Background

Mr. Hughes was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927. He was also an industrial fellow of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh. His outside interests were in the fields of writing, music, golf and baseball.

The funeral was held Thursday, March 10, in Oberlin, Ohio.

The family requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral, but that friends would instead present donations to the Birmingham-Southern College library, where his wife is director. A memorial fund is being established in his honor.

Officials Speak

George Toulmin of the Bureau of International Organization and Olcott Deering, who is with the Department of State in Washington, spoke to Birmingham-Southern students Wednesday of this week on the possibilities of governmental jobs.

The two men first lectured to the American government class of Dr. Parks at noon. The talk was followed by a faculty luncheon.

Students were invited to discuss the new career opportunities in the foreign service with the gentlemen at a 2:00 p.m. meeting in the Cellar.

Orchestra Plans

Mr. Herbert Levinson, concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, is forming a school orchestra to meet in the spring quarter. The class will meet

In Preview

Friday, March 11

A.M.

10:00—Newman Club—Stockham

10:00—Toreadors—Ramsay

Saturday, March 12

A.M.

Morning—Cancer Conference—

Munger

Monday, March 14

A.M.

10:00—Y.W.C.A.—Stockham

10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro

Room

Tuesday, March 15

A.M.

10:00—B.S.U.—Chapel

10:00—Westminster—Stockham

Fellowship

P.M.

5:70—Ministerial Association—

Greensboro Room

Wednesday, March 16

A.M.

9:00—Exams for 8:00

Classes

P.M.

1:00—Exams for 11:30

Classes

Thursday, March 17

A.M.

9:00—Exams for 9:00

Classes

The Campus Cowhands Are Cutting Capers

Calling all cow hands! Rope yourself a date for the big shindig the Religious Council is sponsoring Friday, March 25. You had better bring a big appetite, 'cause this is a meal fest, supper, free food!

There will be student entertainment and fun for all. Tickets are free, and you can get them from any religious organization or the Religious Council. As you've guessed by now, this all campus party is western style. Boys will wear blue jeans, and girls, well, just dress accordingly.

Now don't "horse" around, 'cause supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. Leave your horse at the gym, 'cause that's where we're meeting. Don't forget, everybody is invited. See you, pard.

Classes
Friday, March 18
A.M.
9:00—Exams for 10:30
Classes

First Final On March 16

Students at Birmingham-Southern will soon begin the age old art of cramming. The reason is simple—final examinations begin on March 16.

All morning finals will begin at 9:00 a.m. and all afternoon finals begin at 1:00 p.m. All examinations last three hours.

Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, March 18—8:00 a.m. Classes meet in the morning and all 11:30 a.m. classes will have afternoon finals.

Thursday, March 19—9:00 a.m. Classes will meet for their tests in the morning sessions and the 12:30 p.m. classes are scheduled for their finals during the afternoon test.

Friday, March 20—10:30 a.m. Classes will have morning finals and the 1:30 p.m. classes are scheduled for the afternoon finals.

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

Exceptions to the Rule

There are eight seniors who have maintained a 3.000 grade average ("B") or above throughout all their college work and may be exempted from the finals at the discretion of the professor providing that they are maintaining a grade average of "B" in the course that they are now taking.

These seniors are: Charles Brock, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick, Paul Franke, Faye Hendrix, Estel Mullinax, Virginia McVeigh Sharbel, G. L. Story, Jr., and Betty Story.

Registration Information

Class cards have been pulled for upper division students and are reserved. The lower division students may have their class cards pulled during the week of final examinations. Any students may also complete his registration during the week of the exams.

The day set aside for registration is March 22 and all signing must be accomplished by this date. Regular classes will begin on Wednesday, March 23.

Some of the students on campus have reported a little difficulty in arranging their Spring quarter schedules. Ann Cochran tells of her experiences (?) during registration week.

The Troubles Begin

The time has come when the fancies of all young students lightly turn to thoughts of registering for next quarter's classes. Last week I met with my advisor to discuss my plans. He patiently sat down in his reclining chair, propped his feet on his desk, closed his eyes and told me to explain just what I had in mind.

Not at Eight

First, I told him that I didn't want an eight o'clock class, because I liked to sleep late. At nine o'clock I planned to take Spring Sports. I don't like to start out with something which is a strain on the brain so soon after getting up. At ten-thirty I planned to take Seed Plants. I asked him if you just planted little gardens in that, but he said that he didn't think so.

I chose to take Tennis I instead, but he told me that I couldn't take two P.E. courses. I next chose History 102; he said that I couldn't take it because I had already had it. (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 2)

Clark Cops Ballet Honor

The Birmingham Civic Ballet has a new ballet mistress in the person of Catherine Clark, sophomore at Birmingham-Southern. Mrs. William Dexter, president of the Ballet Association, made the announcement Sunday.

Catherine has been with the organization since its conception four years ago and now she will have the responsibility of acting as representative of the ballet at meetings and acting as intermediary between the executive department of the association and the dancers themselves.

The most important part of her new job, however, is the teaching of all the new dance steps and positions to the members of the ballet after learning them herself.

Coming Season

During the coming year the group twice each week and one hour's credit will be offered. Program participation is already planned.



New ballet mistress
Catherine Clark

plans to perform an old classic, "Coppelia" and another ballet (Continued on Page 4)

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

I have a suggestion to offer the Student Life Committee. But first let me ask you, "Have you ever tried to get a chaperone for a party or an outing that your organization was having?" If you haven't a treat is in store for you. In spite of the fact that there are approximately fifty faculty members on the campus, students usually pick a few overworked chaperones to ask. In most cases these strained souls would like to take a rest and refuse, but they don't.

What's the Point?

All this is leading up to the fact that there is a need for a list of faculty members who would be willing to act as chaperones at campus parties. Such a list would make it possible for students to get these faculty members to attend the parties and it would limit the number of times during a quarter that a professor would have to donate his time in attending these parties. It is my recommendation that the Student Life Committee take such a program upon themselves next quarter and test its results. The campus will await your actions.

Letter to the Editor

Perhaps this title sounds a bit peculiar to you, but I am referring to the editor of the February 25th edition of the Hilltop News. Because of an illness of yours truly, Don Brown accepted the ordeal of putting out the paper. Usually on deadline night, Tuesday, there are three staff members working late into the night but on this occasion Don worked for the most part by himself. Except for a few faithful contributors and Don there would have been no after Catspaw edition.

Catspaw Comment

Speaking of Catspaw (now that's a clever introduction, isn't it?) I have one remaining comment to make concerning the annual skit night.

There was audience laughter in the wrong place. What I

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EXAMS

(Cont. from Page 1)
I explained that I knew that I had had it, but I thought I would really do well in the second time around. We left the ten-thirty class with no decision made. On to the eleventh period.

On to German

I said that I would like to take Scientific German. He asked me if I had ever had any German and I told him that I hadn't, but that I thought that the course sounded good. He advised me, however, not

to sign up for it. He asked me about taking Biology 101, but I told him that I hated to spend such lovely spring afternoons in a stuffy old lab. He next suggested Astronomy, but I explained that I'd never been able to even find the Big Dipper, so we dismissed the idea.

Stiff Course

When I left my advisor's office, he slammed the door and sank wearily into his chair. He is so easily upset! I'm only taking two hours of work this spring, but after all it's spring and I have years to finish college.

mean by this statement is that when several of the members of the Catspaw groups forgot lines or made an accidental fumble, members of the audience either giggled or roared with laughter. Most of the entrants worked very hard on the skits, not only in the writing of the script but in the scenery construction, costuming and lighting of the scene as well. Laughter following the flubbing of lines is uncalled for whether it be Catspaw, College plays or other campus events that have a lot of time spent in their preparation.

As I See It

by Parie

I have heard of "Sabine Women" "sobbing women" but believe me, this is the era of "sobbing men." Thanks to Hollywood's new policy, our leading men now blubber, choke, grimace or just plain ole cry.

We got our first big dose of this sort of thing when Frank Sinatra snivelled and burbled all over the screen in "From Here To Eternity." But we really should have been prepared for it when Marlon Brando moistened the edges of the celluloid in "Streetcar Named Desire."

The idea caught on out in movie-town though, and we were soon swamped, literally, in damp heroes. Remember James Mason in "A Star Is Born"? And this was on a wide screen yet!

Then there was weeping Van Johnson in "The Last Time I Saw Paris." This is something to cry about?

No Dry Eyes

Brando came through again in "Desiree" and wept a few drops, in between pouts.

Joe Ferrer, bless his heart, cried in "Deer in My Heart" for no apparent reason at all.

Humphrey Bogart sobbed, sniffed, wept and generally damped the celluloid corners in "The Caine Mutiny."

Somehow, ten years ago, when Clark Gable cried in "Gone With the Wind," we didn't know what we were getting into.

Oh for the days of bare chests, stiff upper lips and dry eyes!

Viva le Tarzan!

As Oscar-time rolls around, may I add a new award? A bucket, towel and mop to the writers and directors responsible for these dewy-eyed yeading men. May they soon become known as the "Vanishing Americans"!

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS



by Don Brown, Sports Editor

IT'S IN THE AIR

As sure as a sky full of kites shows that it's March in Alabama, a state full of baseball shows that it's Spring training time in Florida. Right now in the Sunshine State there are probably more horsehide ovals than there are oranges or grapefruit.

This is the time for the sore muscles and blisters; the wind sprints and laps; cold shower water beating against hot sunburned skin; and weary feet plodding around the base paths.

This morning hundreds of hopeful young men—no different from the guys around you—walked through the gates of hundreds of ball parks, hoping to leave as members of their favorite team. They're anxious, and eager, and green. The first two characteristics show on their faces. The last trait is discovered with the hitting of the first hard grounder or the throwing of the first sharp-breaking, sucker curve. Most of them will trudge away from the diamond this afternoon with "Come back next season, Bud", ringing in their ears. A few, however, will see an 18 or 20 year ambition come true. It means a long season of Class D ball, but to them, it just as well could be Yankee Stadium.

For the boys one step ahead of the "freshmen"—the rookies up from the minors—today is another day of hopeful expectation. It's been a long, hard pull for fellas like Gus Triandos, Lew Berberet, and Bob Kline. But now they've made it. Every pitch, every signal, every slide, and every other move they make in the days that lie ahead will partly answer the question—can they stick?

The "old timers", Rizzuto, Ted Gray, Ralph Kiner, and the many others began their day of practice accustomed to all the tricks of the trade. For them, it's an old routine. They're used to all the exercise and work. Only this year they had to start getting in shape a little sooner than last time. The ole' legs were a little harder to bring around, the wind doesn't come so easy any more, and the muscles hurt just a little longer. Their sun is beginning to go down.

The managers? Put thousands of hopes, dreams, headaches, worries, cuss words, and aspirin together and there they are.

Yes, it's in the air; it's that time of the year again. The players are sweating it out in Florida, and all over the USA ball parks are being made ready for the opening game.

America is ready to hear the umpire cry "Play ball!"

Annual In Springtime

Connie Conway, this year's editor of the *Southern Accent*, announced today that the annual for this year will be distributed during the Spring quarter. The theme of the yearbook and the dedication will remain a secret until then.

Members of the annual staff include: Evelyn Fenn, Bonny Smith Franke, Pat Thering, Bettie Story, Lee Kirby, Mike Poind, Frieda Lehmann, Carolyn Cox, Mary Lou Davis, Grady Looney.

Donna Mokros, Barbara Folks, Patsy Pace, Marion Moss, Bill Dean, Grady Smith, Harriet Higdon, Maryalyce Johnson, Barbara Hanners, Ben Chastain and Pierre Burns.

Sororities Pledge 7

Hilltop sororities recently announced the pledging of seven girls. The girls and their sororities are: Laura Stephenson and Drucilla Traywick, Alpha Omicron Pi; Lyndel Lyons and Ann Harrison, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Baker, Theta Upsilon; Lucretia Giattina and Charlene Purvis, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Want To Be Coed Queen?

The National College Queen Contest will be held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, New Jersey over September 9-11, 1955. Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years are eligible to enter the contest.

Entry blanks can be obtained from the College Queen Contest Director, Asbury Park, N. J. Judging will be based fifty percent on brains and fifty percent on beauty. Entry forms will request information about campus activities, extracurricular achievements, scholastic work and personal background. Entrants must submit an original 250-word essay on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me." Photographs must also be submitted.

To the Winner

The winner of the contest will receive the National College Queen Trophy Award; a grand tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards and \$5,000 in prizes including an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes. State college queen finalists will receive round trip transportation to the contest at Asbury Park, New Jersey, and will be guests of the city there.

Short Series Makes Return

The regular short course series of Birmingham-Southern College began on February 21. The classes, which meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. one night each week, are non-credit and are open to the public.

Several of the courses being taught are:

Subject Review

Raymond MacMahon will teach "Painting as a Hobby". This is a beginning art course, which has proven very popular in the past.

"Your Personal Income Tax" is the title of a course in income tax instruction to be offered by Dr. Phillip Beaudry.

A course concerning the stars and the planets entitled "The Universe Around Us" is being taught by Dr. W. E. Glenn.

A course in the use of simple French words and phrases for tourists is offered by Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward. The title is "Traveler's French".

"Confederate Military Campaigns" is being taught by Dean Henry T. Shanks.

Registration for the short courses was handled by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh.

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Badminton

Two SAE's, Harold Faught and Richard McClung, played Monday afternoon to determine the intramural badminton champion. McClung won the match, defeating Faught 21-14, and 22-20.

Paddleball

Yesterday the number one paddleball player on the Hilltop was determined. In the playoff game was the winner of the Timberlake (ATO)-Schneider (SAE) match and Bud Hayden (SAE).

Egg—Something that isn't always as good as it's cracked up to be.

Bookworm—A person who would rather read than eat, or a worm that would rather eat than read.

"Tenez" Takes Over Southern Campus

The athletic by-word on the Hilltop nowadays?

It ain't "In Spring, a young man's fancy turns . . . etc. . . ."

One glance toward the territory to the immediate left of the gym might furnish a hint.

In case you're dumb, however, try your translation of the word, "tenez".

This French term, a command meaning "Play" is exactly what Birmingham-Southern's tennis team will be doing in 20 days. On March 21st, the squad will play an opening game visit to the University of Alabama, where they will engage the Crimson Tide netters.

Matches

Eight matches have been scheduled by Southern, but as yet the final schedule cannot be published.

The Howard Bulldogs, University of the South at Sewanee, Mississippi State's Maroons, and Southwestern College are set as home games. Efforts to contact David Lipscomb have as yet been unsuccessful.

Return games have been set with Sewanee and Howard. And in addition to Alabama, the team will journey to Pensacola to play Pensacola Navy.

Which Will It Be?

The coming tennis season may furnish a pleasant surprise for Coach Burch, or as has been said before, it may be a year to write off as "rebuilding". Whichever the case, Hilltoppers can make the adjustment.

One final word, though. Tennis entries are by no means closed. Fine racquets are available at a minimum cost in the gym. All who might be interested in representing Southern on the courts, contact Coach Burch in his office.

Green Team

From strictly a sideline seat, the upcoming tennis season looks to be one of rebuilding and testing. At present, only one letterman is scheduled to come back, although there will be three others with last season's experience behind them.

Eight perspective players were present at a meeting held in the gym last Monday at 10:00. Milton Boykin and Jim Pigman, freshmen; Russell Luquire and Lynn Crouch, juniors; and Bill Haur, senior, are set to try out for the team, coached by Bill Burch.

Workouts

Most of the boys, grabbing snatches of sunshine in between the cold weather, have been working out this week. Official practice, however, begins next Monday. The hours are from 1:00 p.m. till approximately 3:30 p.m.

Players Tour

Thursday afternoon several coaches and top-notch basketball players from the various sections of Alabama were guests of Birmingham-Southern.

The group arrived about noon, had lunch in the cafeteria with Coaches Burch and Battle, Dr. Cannon, and Dr. Stuart, and were taken on a tour of the campus.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polay

Barbara Allen is the new president of Theta Upsilon. Other officers are: Alleine Lurton, vice-president; Beverly West, recording secretary; Frieda Lehman, corresponding secretary; Jeanette Bryant, treasurer; Betty Jean Turner, assistant treasurer; Teresa Bruno, rush chairman; Carolyn Welsh, assistant rush chairman; Harriette Houston, chaplain; and Frances Osborn, editor.

The KD's Mothers Club had a buffet supper for actives and pledges at Stockham Monday night. The KD's are proud of placing second in basketball.

Virginia Covington and Jean Wilson have been selected as delegate and alternate delegate to the thirty-first National Convention of Kappa Delta at Bedford, Pennsylvania on July 11-15.

The Theta Chis were pleased with the visit of their field secretary, Charles Ledbetter, this week. The group is making plans for the observance of Founder's Day on April 10.

The Zetas will hold initiation for Aileen Gray Monday afternoon. Following the initiation, supper will be served in the room. Plans are being made for the annual house party in Panama City.

Pi Phi is proud of Bet Reed who won the ping-pong tournament. The group also won the ping-pong cup.

The Alpha Chis have selected their officers for the coming year. They are: Winifred Harris, president; Elaine French, vice-president; Elaine Fairly, secretary; Sue Hardy, treasurer; and Helen Fraunkes, rush chairman. Pledge officers are: Jane French, president and Dorothy Gay, secretary.

Alpha Chi had a brunch in Stockham Wednesday. The girls were also the guests of the Delta Sigs this week at a coffee hour.

The ATO's will celebrate Founder's Day tonight in the Terrace Ball Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Brother John Vann will be guest speaker. The sweetheart of ATO will be announced and receive the traditional sweetheart pin. The best pledge award will also be made. Ken Lile is in charge of the program.

Albert Lipscomb is the latest ATO pledge.

The Gamma Phi alumnæ had a supper party for the Gamma Phis in Stockham Monday night.

The Delta Sigs are busy planning their annual Senior's Ball. This all-campus affair will take place in the Student Activities Building on April 12.

The home of Brad Fulkerson was the scene of a recent SAE party.

The SAE's came out first in the badminton tournament. Congratulations to Richard McClung, first place winner and to Harold Faught who came in second.

Tommy Pinion will direct the SAE's this year in Interfraternity Sing.

The AOPI's newest initiate is Donna Hancock. They are also proud of Donna and Ann Yates who are on the All-Star basketball team. The newly-elected officers were installed on Monday night. A Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet is being planned for early in April.

The Pi Kappa Alphas were hosts Wednesday afternoon at an informal party held at their house. After the success of the previous Wednesday party, the occasion is well on its way to becoming a permanent fixture.

The Delta house will be the scene of a Harlem party tomorrow night. The Pikes and their guests, attired in typical "Harlem-ness" dress, will be feted in an appropriate setting.

Waffle—A pancake with a non-skid tread.

Love—Perpetual emotion.

Butterfly—A flutterby.

Campus Coverage

By Frances Osborn

Newspapers, especially those of the college variety, have a sometimes annoying habit of filling up their empty space with articles cribbed from other papers which have a more prolific writing staff.

The Hilltop News, to the secret sorrow of the editor, does not want to be different. It too has a writing staff. But articles must be squeezed from Hilltop News reporters like toothpaste from a tube.

This week, the toothpaste tube was empty. So various cribblings from college newspapers all over the country are being printed in what might possibly fill up space in this week's Hilltop News.

It's Baylor U This Week
A Baylor University history professor had the somewhat dubious

pleasure of dating thirty-eight co-eds in one week-end. He was presented with a signed schedule by the damsels who had allotted his time among themselves. The professor, a bachelor, was the winner of the university's "Corrigan Dating Contest."

Dates, beginning at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon included lunches, dinners, breakfasts, coffee and malt dates (mixed? unmixed? both at the same time?), Sunday church dates and 17 miscellaneous meals.

The professor's only comment on this unusual week-end behavior (and the additional strangeness of class cuts Monday while he recuperated) was this: "Instead of a recluse I may become a Casanova!"

Could this idea possibly find application at Southern?

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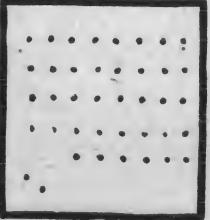
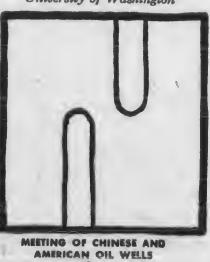
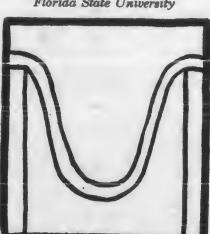
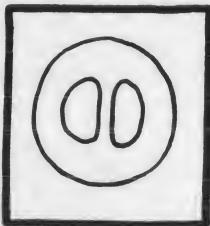
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choreographed by Gage Bush entitled "Trilogy". Ken Hooks is also choreographing a part of the forthcoming season—his contribution is called "New Medium". The ballet is a satire on television. The fourth ballet production is as yet unannounced.



Water—a clear, colorless liquid which turns dark when you wash in it.

Miser—A dough nut.

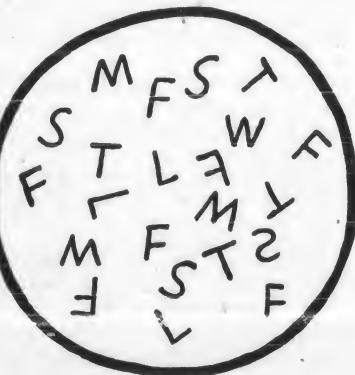
Birds of one feather catch cold.



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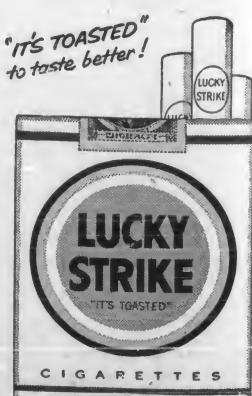
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"To Arms" Is Battle Cry Students Must Resist



Take heed of this picture. Read the startling facts behind it. The headline story is of importance to all Birmingham-Southern students.

New Play Selected By College Theatre

The College Theatre for its fall production has chosen a recent Broadway play, "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire."

The play is a continuation of the best-selling, multi-volume set of books by Oswald Gibbons and has been adapted by South Carolina Williams. After a three-day run on Broadway, the play began its road tour. It was on the road tour that a Birmingham-Southern student saw the play and suggested that this be used as the fall production.

Casting

Casting is now being held in the basement of the Library and all students interested in dramatic art are invited to attend. Direction and casting is by Marion F. Christie. Some of the members of the cast have already been named. They are:

Mary Jean Parsonss, the spirit of Spring; Mrs. Hale, Goldilocks; Dr. Philip D. Beaudry, the wolf; Marte Kolbe, the Wizard of Oz; Dr. George Stuart, Napoleon; Jacob Legeber, the three bears; Frances Osborn, a firefly; Don Brown, General Grant; Dr. Howard Harlan, Dr. Charles Blair, Miss Virginia McManahan, three butterflies.

During the intermission the members of the foreign language department will sing Greek folk songs of the second century. The singing will be led, of course, by Dr. H. R. Butts.

Scenery Needed

There are now two people working on the elaborate scenery. It is necessary to reconstruct the Spanish Armada, since it plays an important part in the play. Both the fire department and the Birmingham Water Works have volunteered

to furnish enough water to fill the auditorium for this scene.

One other problem that the scenic designers have run across is getting authentic Roman chariots for the big racing scene. The race, between Napoleon and Goldilocks, will be held in Munger Bowl.

The plot of the play concerns the secret love of Napoleon for Goldilocks. Napoleon, however, cannot express his love because he is dead. And Goldilocks is not a real person. Symbolism is the main idea in the entire production. Students taking English 101 and 102 will be given free tickets.

Orchestra Announces Programs

Mr. Herbert Levinson, concertmaster of the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, has announced final plans for the coming season. The newly formed Birmingham-Southern College Repertory and Conservatory Civic Symphony Orchestra is, of course, under his direction.

The orchestra, which is now in the experimental stage, consists of seventeen piccolos and Janet Pilon, who plays the drums. According to Mr. Levinson, an admirable balance of tone can be derived from such a varied collection of instruments.

This is a plea for help! To arms! See members of the student body of Birmingham-Southern! Your fellow students are trapped and need your help. Nearly a hundred students fled to Munger this morning in an attempt to escape from enraged faculty members.

Several faculty members in a pre-arranged riot were getting revenge for the repeated question, "Are the test papers graded yet?"

Dr. Glenn, a professor who likes to correct papers at his leisure, led the revolt and was backed up by Dr. Sensabaugh, who planned the strategy. Dr. Whiting, who furnished gas bombs and Dr. Evelyn Wiley, who keeps screaming "Remember Eleanor of Aquitaine."

Big Escape

This reporter managed to escape just in time to make the deadline for the *Hilltop News*. By jumping off the roof of Munger onto the

library roof, your reporter made it to the news office.

The administration is in a panic. No police have been called because of the bad publicity that would result. But inside, Munger is a gory scene. The injured bodies of your friends lie helpless on the floor, while you sip book store coffee at this seemingly uneventful 10:00 a.m. period.

Other faculty members have given aid to their rioting cohorts. Mary Holmes Sensabaugh can be heard crying, "Don't get hurt, Leon." Miss Davis is busy giving first aid, while other female staff members busily tear petticoats for bandages.

Words of Caution

Faculty snipers are on top of the Phillips Science Building picking off unsuspecting students as they make their way to classes—unaware of the vile plot underfoot.

Booby traps have been set all over the campus. All free students are urged to exert extreme caution. Do not try to escape by automobile. There is a faculty member lying in wait in each car for you.

I, your humble reporter, hope that (hurry) there will be time to finish this article before some crazed fiend smashes the door. I can see a maddened face leering in the window even as I write, but I must not stop. The door is splintering. Any minute it may give. Again I plead. Go to the aid of your friends before it is too late. Go to the aid of your friends before Ohooooooo...

Editor's note: This blood spattered copy was found hanging in a typewriter in the office. Take this advice. Hurry, before it is too Ohooooooo...

Faculty Holds Annual Prom

The annual Faculty Prom will be on tonight in the registrar's office, from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

The theme selected for this year's dance is the "Roaring Twenties." Though most of the faculty cannot remember much about the twenties, they are now doing research work in the library. Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, on sabbatical leave this quarter, has been working for several months on the subject.

Decorations

The front entrance of Munger will be designed to represent a speakeasy so as to give the full effect. Slinky gowns will be worn by the ladies and raccoon coats and derbies worn by the men. The counter in the registrar's office will be constructed to represent a bar (milk).

Happy Wilson and his Golden River Boys will furnish music for the gala event to which all students are invited.

Committees are:

Hat Checking (in the vault): Mrs. Hale; Decorations, Mr. Collins; Lighting, Dr. Glenn; Refreshments, Dr. Butts.

Those attending are:

Mr. Raymond Anderson and wife; Mr. William R. Battle and wife; Dr. Charles R. Blair and wife; Dr. Fred Evans and wife; Mrs. Virginia Hamilton and husband; Dr. Gustavo Hernandez and wife and children (no baby sitter); Mrs. E. S. Ownbey and husband; Dr. George Stuart and wife, and Evelyn V. Wiley and friend.



MARION CRAWFORD



DEAN SHANKS



COACH BATTLE

Rioters Are Questioned

Faculty members were questioned concerning the riot now taking place inside Munger. Their comments were varied.

Dean Shanks—"Noise scares me. I am just going to stay under this desk until the whole sordid mess blows over."

Miss Marion Crawford—"Get out of here, you student you! You're darn right I'm for a revolution. Things are too quiet around here."

Coach Battle—"I'm afraid I'll have to agree with Shanks. That's why I intend to wear this disguise. I don't want to get shot."

Dr. Evelyn Wiley—"Remember Eleanor of Aquitaine and die!"

Miss Sensabaugh—"Don't get hurt, Leon."

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HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

Your Hillfire reporter has been on the snoop, and has turned up some mighty fine news.

The administration has announced that within the next few months a new chapel will be built. Talk has been going around for quite a while, so a little questioning brought the news forward.

The heads were doubtful whether or not they should tell the public how the funds were obtained. After I assured them that any news which I might receive would be held strictly confidential, they told me. Here is what they said.

"The funds were raised by Mrs. Speer in the book store. We have been telling little white ones for quite some time now, though we have an idea that nobody believed us when we said that the book store was strictly a non-profit organization. They were right."

They paused and made some gesture with their right hand. "We feel, however, that by abstaining from alcohol and by merely telling fibs, we have justified the furtherance of the cause to which this institution is devoted." The formal statement was handed out early this morning, Friday, April 1.

Arts Building

A new arts building is being planned if the cafeteria keeps up the good work. Prices, of course, are the source of their largest profit, but another device seems to be working out well. Before their jobs are assured, the little, over-enthusiastic garbage collectors undergo special training. They learn to sneak around (sometimes they are rather bold about it) and collect the food before the customer gets well into his meal. This food is then reprocessed and sold at a later date, sometimes as much as three months later. We don't want a new arts building at this expense. We probably wouldn't live to see it.

The twenty dollars which is tacked on to the tuition each quarter must go into some building fund. There is talk of changing the Alma Mater to suit the drive. They're thinking of practicing a little plagiarism by beginning it with, "Build thee more stately mansions,

O my school,
 While the swift seasons roll,
 Leave thine outgrown shell . . .
 Let each new temple nobler than the last."

The conservatory is hard at work trying to set it to the tune of either "Old Folks at Home" or "Ling Ting Tong." Frankly, what I've heard so far, leads me to believe that their crescendo and their ligato needs another dash of counterpoint. (Counterpoint is what a lazy drug-store operator does.)

Schedules

All scheduling will probably be mucked up next quarter. Box-weaving and Insect-collecting will be added to the summer schedule. I think it's rather crazy man that

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The KA's had their annual parent faculty tea last Monday night in Stockham. Serving were Rodney Wells, Gene Griffin, Lynn Crouch and Ted Pritchett. The boys are planning a surprise bridge party in honor of Richard Lee, who celebrates his birthday tomorrow night.

The SAE's are proud of Bob Potter and Danny Boone, who led the ten high point men for last quarter. Tom Cross will lead the Men of Minerva in the Interfraternity Sing.

The Theta U's will have their annual bowery party tonight at the Barn. Each of the members will dress appropriately. The new Iris of Theta U will be announced at the gala event.

The Theta U's were pleased to have as visitors Marilyn Monroe and Gina Lollobrigida, two of their alumnae, last week.

The members of Gamma Phi Beta will have their annual Lady of the Moon leadoff Friday evening in the Greensboro Room. Music will be furnished by the ATO band.

Due to expanded membership the Theta Chi's have found it necessary to enlarge facilities. Munger Building will be torn down next week and replaced by the Theta Chi house.

Congratulations to Ann Hamilton, KD, who placed first in fire throw. The Mothers' Club will entertain actives and pledges with a poker party in Stockham Tuesday night.

The PiPhi and AOPs will have a joint rush party Wednesday night at the Kitchen. The PiPhi's will have "moonshine" in the room Monday night followed by senior fare-well.

The Zetas and the ATO's will have a comic strip party tonight at the Miami Club. Afterwards the Zetas will leave for their house party, which will be held at Mikki Schrader's cabin on the Little Cabah just below the dam at Lake Purdy.

The Pikes are moving into the ATO quarters in North Hall next week. The ATO national has revoked Beta Beta's charter due to the outcome of the ping pong, bad-

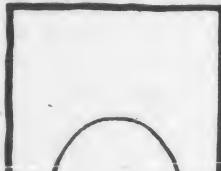
minton, and paddleball tournaments. Mrs. Boykin has bought the Pike house to open a branch office of the cafeteria for the convenience of the faculty members living on faculty row. She promises that the same high standards exhibited in the cafeteria will be maintained. There will be no ris in prices.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi have come up with a nice idea. They're giving their "Alice in Wonderland" dance in the Student Activity Building tomorrow night. Everyone is to wear crazy hats and prizes will be given to the "Maddest Hatter." The decorations will be the same used last week by the PiPhi. Everyone is invited.

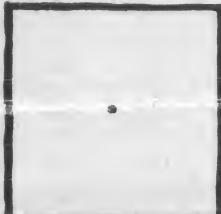
The Alpha Chi chapters at Auburn and the University will be the guests of the Southern chapter this week-end. The girls will be housed in the Alpha Chi room in Stockham.

To add to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus, the Lambda Chis are holding a series of guest nights at the "house on the hill." Each Thursday night one of the Hilltop's professors will speak on some interesting subject. A large turnout is expected.

STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



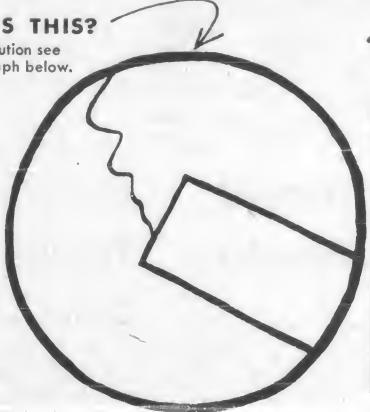
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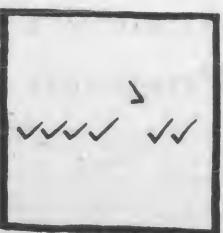
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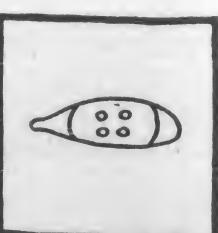
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Terror roared down the sidewalks of Birmingham-Southern in the persons of Carol and Susie Canon. The twin terrors mounted their tricycles again today for a rip roaring ride down the peaceful sidewalks of Southern. But quietness was ended in front of Ramsay. There the midget maulers meet mayhem.

Three Southern students, their eyes closed, their souls drinking in the essence of Spring, walked off the last step of the Ramsay Building and met fate riding tricycles.

Two of the students were goners for sure when the picture was taken and the life of one girl hung by a thread.

Bowl May Be Covered

Clublicity Chatter

BY FRANCES OSBORN

The school administration gave the "go" sign to local contractors to begin work on the new concrete roof for Munger Bowl.

The concrete structure will be 95 feet off the ground, permitting all sports to be played in any kind of weather. It will be the only such covering of its kind in the United States.

Not only will the concrete covering enable sports to be played year 'round but it will also add additional parking space for cars. Automobiles will be carried to the top of the roof by means of a large ramp.

Future Plans

The roof will be on the same level as the sun porch of Hanson Hall and future plans indicate that the two might be connected providing additional sun porch space for the girls at Hanson.

Before actual work begins on the roof student engineers must complete the surveying and the plans for the construction.

This announcement was made by Judy Akin, who overheard a conversation on the telephone, while she was working on the switchboard.



Something new has been added.

Clublicity Chatter

BY FRANCES OSBORN

Clubs at Southern, under a new arrangement recently voted upon by the student life committee, are now required to submit lists of their proposed programs for the coming semester. This new plan is designed to help the administration keep track of what is happening at Southern, both for publicity purposes and because they've been wondering for some time just what went on behind those closed doors where meetings were being held.

French Club

Barbara Allen, vice president of the French Club, announced that at the next meeting Mr. Robert (Bob) Potter will read French lyric love poetry to the members. Following this, an interesting interlude of a CanCan exhibition will be presented by Miss Allen and her troupe. "The French Club," says Miss Allen, "is ever striving to present life, life!"

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is planning a series of hot-water teas for all students who get cold during the ten o'clock break. The Honor Council will provide tea bags to those lucky students who are among the first ten registering in the Library each morning. The Baptist Student Union is allying itself with the Westminster Fellowship to sponsor 4¢ meals on the days when the M.S.M. is not sponsoring 50¢ meals.

Toreadors Club

The Toreadors Club has decided to use the money they got from the raffle of the television set to build a tunnel from Ramsay 419 to the book store. The president has announced that it will be much more convenient for the members to reach the book store during meetings. While the tunnel is being built, planned programs will not be held, but all members are requested to bring a shovel to the next meeting.

Ballet Club

A newly formed club on campus, the Ballet Club, will be holding its meetings in the Greensboro Room, providing they can persuade the Chess Club to leave.

Mike Polny, new premier danseur and president of the Little band, announced in a statement to the press

that the next few meetings would consist of demonstrations of famous ballets. Mr. Polny will take the leading roles. He will be assisted by Miss Marina Bryson.

Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society is now holding its meetings in Munger Auditorium, due to an unfortunate accident in Phillips when its sponsor mixed up the wrong combination. Their sponsor has announced that classes will be held as usual. At the next meeting, a paper of great importance will be read—a doctoral thesis on "The Properties, Physical and Chemical, of the Compound BaNas."

The administration would like for all club vice presidents to turn in club yearbooks to Mrs. Hamilton in the Public Relations Office so that she can give "Southern some favorable publicity."

Cafeteria Competition Is Opening

The cafeteria will have competition beginning this week when the recently constructed Howard Johnson's will officially open for business.

The new building has been built where the Lambda Chi house formerly stood on Arkadelphia Road.

Constructed of grey granite and steel it retains all the old world charm in addition to the new world modern influence. Emilie Zanzibar will be the manager of the new restaurant, which will feature a private dining room for fraternity and sorority initiation banquets. Soft music (or loud if you prefer) will be played at all times.

Added Protection

All food will not only be passed on by the State Board of Health but also the Birmingham-Southern biology department. This will insure complete sanitary controls.

Specialties of the house include wieners stuffed with cheese (24 cents apiece), water cress sandwiches, buttermilk pie, apricot and grape salad and heavy breads of all kinds.

Remember that date! Don't forget!

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Variety Keynoted For Convocation

Convocation programs for the Spring quarter were announced by Dean Shanks Wednesday. An important change has been made. Convocation will no longer be held on Wednesday. The date has been changed to Monday so that students will have to return on time from week-ends off campus.

A complete list of convocation programs follows:

Mr. Mortimer Liegeberovich will address students next Wednesday on the subject, "Why I Planted My Potatoes in June Last Year." This program is thought by Dean Shanks to be of exceptional general interest. Those students missing this program without a doctor's written permission will lose one-half hour's credit.

Chief Deputy Patrolman Robert Hansford will speak at the following convocation about "The Value of Electrically Operated Windshield Wipers; Their Use to Man." He will demonstrate parallel parking in front of Stockham Women's Building after convocation is over. Interested students may apply to Mrs. Hale for an appointment.

Butts Speaks

A distinguished member of the Southern faculty, Mr. H. R. Butts, will speak the first week in April on Dialectical Materialism as it is found in Virgil's *Aeneid* as opposed with that found in Pogo. This lecture is a summary, or preview of his latest book, which will be published soon. The book is tentatively titled "Dialectical Materialism As It Is Found in Virgil's *Aeneid* as Opposed With That Found in Pogo."

Miss Davis

Miss Elizabeth Davis of the P. E. Department will be in charge of the next program. She will conduct an open discussion on possible themes for next year's water ballet. A hundred and thirty-seven swimmers have already signed up to participate in the ballet, and the student government will present a petition on the convocation program to have the pool enlarged. The title of Miss Davis' speech will be "How 137 Swimmers Can All Get Into the Pool."

The Last Ones

The next convocation programs will be used as practice periods for commencement exercises, which are to be held this year in Woodrow Wilson School playground.

Dean Shanks, in ending his announcement, expressed the hope that students would remember to



Convocation Speaker—
MORTIMER LIEGEBEROVICH

come to convocation on Monday, starting April 4. He added that "dire results would befall any member of the student body who missed Mr. Liegeberovich's important speech."

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First Program

The first concert of the Southern season will be held in the Book Store, April 14. The program will start at precisely 8:30 p.m., and those people who are late will not be allowed to enter until the first intermission. Grilled cheese sandwiches will be sold by the members of the 11:30 a.m. journalism class, who plan to use the profits to buy their instructor a twin baby stroller. Members of the Skunk Holler Six will usher.

Miss Frieda Lehman, outstanding virtuoso and tic-tac-toe expert, will be guest artist. She will play "Dance With Me, Henry," as her first violin selection. Possible encores will include "Little Mama" and Bartok's First Symphony in E-flat minor for seventeen piccolos and a drum.

The complete program for the orchestra has not yet been announced.



"GET THE GRID HABIT"





Pictured above is the newly completed fraternity row. Each of the fraternity houses, as you can see, possesses a charm and dignity all its own.

Reception Is Planned By Frats

Fraternities on the campus will hold open house for all students to mark the official opening of the new fraternity row.

Designed by veterans of the last war, all the houses feature the unusual quonset hut motif. Porthole windows add a distinctive touch to the new houses as do the orange burlap drapes.

All furniture is made of wrought iron and glass. The beds were uncomfortable and cushions were added. The army air was further car-

ried out by the central mess hall which eliminates the need for kitchens in the frats. The telephone company promises to install a booth near the houses if no one will cut the wires.

The open house will begin tonight at 6:45 p.m. and will last until about fifteen minutes until seven. All members of the student body are invited.

Now the brothers can gather around the pot-bellied stove (that is located in the central part of the house for central heating), sing a chorus of "Home Sweet Home" and know the true meaning of contentment.

MAY DAY

Several types of dances will be included in the May Day program this year. Girls and boys interested should contact Jean Clark, Mary Ann Adams, Zackie Doughty, Glenn Culpepper or Miss Davis this week.

Opens Tomorrow Career Confab

The fifth annual Career Conference, sponsored by the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mortar Board and Birmingham-Southern College, will be held on "Southern's" campus April 2.

An address will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

Twenty-three businesses and professions open to women will be discussed. A luncheon and fashion show will follow the conference.

Seventh and eighth semester high school students are invited, as well as those students already in college.

There are two kinds of fishermen: those who fish for sport and those who catch something.

Administration To Move Conservatory

Plans were recently completed for the moving of the Conservatory of Music from its present location to one further up on the Hilltop.

Already groundwork has been laid for the new building and work is expected to be completed by the beginning of the summer quarter. The idea for the moving of the conservatory received hardy approval from the faculty when it was proposed.

Conservatory students were responsible for the move. Several students suffered cases of frost-bite this Spring when they had to make the long trip down the hill.

Cornerstone Ceremonies

Ceremonies for the laying of the

cornerstone will be held at the regular Convocation period next Monday. The cornerstone will be kept sealed until the year 2000.

Numerous articles are beingularity. Included in the articles are placed in the cornerstone for pos- two copies of the Hilltop News, a cup of book store coffee, a cheeseburger from the Grid (patronize our advertisers), a slightly chewed program left from Catspaw, a Methodist hymnal and Mr. Raymond Anderson. From these articles the students of tomorrow will know in the future what the students of yesterday did in the past.



Construction work has begun on the new Conservatory of Music Building.

A generation ago the girls never nowadays; that's why they didn't thought of doing the things they do | do them.

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Tennis Team Turns Sights To Auburn

With one match behind them, the Birmingham-Southern tennis team turns its racquets on Auburn tomorrow, as they journey to the Loveliest Village to meet the Plainsmen netters.

Yesterday the squad went to the University of Alabama where they met the Crimson Tiders in the season's opener for both schools.

Not So Green

Southern's tennis players are not as green as it was expected they would be. Several boys evidently decided at the last minute to come out for the team, and all have proved pleasant surprises for Coach Burch.

At present, the eight varsity players are: Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Phil Timberlake, Dave Angle, Jim Bennett, Bill Haur, Russell Luquire, and Ed Self.

The first four are the top four, but at this writing the number one man was not known, nor had the other numerical positions been selected. From the latter four, however, the number five and six men will be chosen.

Schedule

April 2—Auburn (there)
April 7—Mississippi State (home)
April 8—Southwestern (home)
April 15—Auburn (home)
April 18—Marion Mill. Institute (there)
April 29—Sewanee (home)
May 6—Marion (home)
May 13—Pensacola Navy (home)
May 20—David Lipscomb (home)
Two matches have been scheduled with Howard, but their dates as yet, aren't known.

"Play Ball" To Be Heard

It's seven down and three to go as the intramural sports program on the Hilltop swings into its last lap of the year.

Next Monday, April 4, the softball tournament begins. Tennis begins on the 25th of April, and the May 18-19 swimming meet rounds out the quarter.

11 Teams

No teams are seeded in the softball tourney. There are eleven participating groups, as in addition to the seven regular fraternity teams, the Independents, Faculty, and Preachers, the ATO's have entered a "B" team.

The ATO's and KA's usually meet to determine the championship of the team sports (football, basketball, etc.). If this should be true again, everything will be settled on the second day of play, for the ATO "A" team meets the KA squad next Tuesday.

Next Week

Next week's tenure of games is as follows:

Monday, April 4—IND. vs. FAC; ATO "B" vs. SAE; PIKA vs. RS.

Tuesday, April 5—DSP vs. LXA; KA vs. ATO "A."

Wednesday, April 6—TX vs. FAC; IND vs. RS.

Thursday, April 7—ATO "B" vs. ATO "A."

Friday, April 8—KA vs. DSP; TX vs. SAE.

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What's Cooking?

At various times during the past few weeks, outstanding high school basketball players from over the state have been visiting Birmingham-Southern's campus, and working out, in the gym, under Coach Burch's supervision.

At least one night meeting—very private—has been held, with Coaches Burch and Battle, and several other prominent faculty members present.

What's cooking?

Question: Is 'Southern, after a lapse of 15 years, at last putting a little emphasis on athletics?' Did the great success of last season's basketball squad awaken some of our sleeping faculty? Is part of the school's money going to be put to use to help some talented athletes—athletes who choose a college with a lower scholastic rating than 'Southern's, because they don't have the money to go here?

Answer: Should the first questions be true, it's about time. If not, gentlemen, how about thinking to support a winning team, didn't it? It would be even better if these winning ways could be continued in the seasons to come, and if this college could build up, in addition to a scholastic name, an athletic name.

The list of visiting boys reads All-State from start to finish: John Thompson, 6'6", Priceville; Bill Bolding, 6'6", Guntersville; Dave Sellers, 6'2", Rex Fredericks, 6'6", and Tom Pate, 6'2", all from Corner; Jim Carney, 6'5", John Carroll; Gerald Grogan, 6'5", and Mavis Thomaston, 6'5", Lincoln; Frank Burgin, 6', and Flevious Finch, 6'; St. Bernard, and Hiriam Williams, 6'2", and Bill Harper, 6', from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Lost to graduation after the 1955-56 basketball season will be Harold Faught, Denson Hinton, Rodney Wells, Richard Lee, and Lynn Crouch, each a Panther star. Their shoes are going to be mighty hard to fill. A good start toward doing that job, however, would be had if three or four of these prep prospects chose for their college Birmingham-Southern.

More than likely, though, nearly all of them are going to need financial aid to complete their college education. Other schools in the South want them badly enough to give them financial assistance. 'Southern wants them, too, but at present is unwilling to part with some of its money, which in all cases will speak louder than its kind words of praising their athletic ability.

The case rests with you, gentlemen of the faculty.

The situation needs remedying.

Ring Orders Are Taken

Orders for class rings are now being taken by Mrs. Speer in the Book Store. Orders placed by this week-end will be delivered by June 1st. A five dollar deposit is required and the balance can be paid when the ring arrives.

The rings of the Seniors this year will have a "new look" in the newly designed rings from the Josten company. On one side of the ring Munger Memorial Hall is featured with the head of the Birmingham-Southern panther below and the numbers '5 above.

The opposite side of the ring will show the seal of the school in an

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

NO APRIL FOOL

This page of 'Southern's greatest newspaper is not filled with April Foolery. The reasons are relatively simple to see.

1. Varsity sport life on this campus is little enough without it being colored up and made fun of, even if only for one issue.

2. Even if the ideas suggested in reason were attempted, I doubt seriously if this writer could make you laugh. (You probably do anyway, but that's unintentional.)

Because, however, he does possess a little fool—without the April—this rush—weak-weary sportsman will turn all attention to the main thought of the day, and crawl out on his ever faithful limb.

Following suit to several popular magazines and no sportswriters I know, should you read on, there will be the Ole' Prowler's ideas on the coming baseball season.

HORSEHIDE HOROSCOPES

This past Winter gave birth to one of the wildest baseball trading sprees in many a year.

Players swapped uniforms, managers switched ball clubs, and ball clubs changed cities. Strength was added; strength was lost. Whether the gains can balance the losses remains to be seen, as Spring training camps are broken, and the teams begin their northward swing.

Opening games are only days away. From then on the time will move as rapidly as it always does, and before anyone realizes it, World Series week will be staring us in the face.

Mr. T (for typical) Baseball Fan, of Anytown, USA, has his favorite team, and we're no different. Unlike him, however, it's not our business to tell the world of our beliefs. We only scan all 16 clubs, and offer our humble opinion.

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Baltimore Orioles

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Milwaukee Braves

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Brooklyn Dodgers

Philadelphia Phillies

St. Louis Cardinals

Cincinnati Redlegs

Chicago Cubs

Pittsburgh Pirates

That's it: the fatal April Fool mistake in black and white.

Disagree? If so, that's one point on my side. You've read it, at least.

In the issue before the start of the World Series, the predictions, as stated above, will be run, along with the final standings of the two leagues.

So the head's on the chopping block. Maybe you can have it.

But not until next Fall.

Players Needed

A Birmingham-Southern orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Levinson, was being organized and is holding rehearsals on Monday and Thursday from 3:30 p.m. until 4:15 p.m.

The orchestra, which meets in the Conservatory, is planning a program and is in need of several instruments. If you play the flute, clarinet, oboe, French horn, trumpet or tuba, please contact Mr. Levinson to try out for a position.

eliptical shape and will display the graduate's degree above the seal. The name of the college and the date of its origin are shown on the crest of the ring in block letters with rope design border.

The stones are available either cut or smooth and the ring is made of ten karat gold.

Sigs Hold

Sailor's Ball

The auditorium of the Student Activities Building will have a nautical note tomorrow night as Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity holds its annual Sailor's Ball.

The all-campus event will be held from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. and those attending will come "dressed as they were when the ship went down."

The auditorium will be decorated in true nautical fashion according to Jacob Legeber, fraternity president.

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcard. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.



The "wire" claims two more Birmingham-Southern students.

INVITATIONS

Seniors wishing to place orders for their graduation invitations are urged to place their orders with Mrs. Speare or Mrs. Coates in the Book Store before Tuesday, April 5.

The Poetry Nook

There was an old monk of Siberia
Whose life it got drearier and
drearier.
He escaped from his cell,
With a hell of a yell,

"Wire" Seizes Two Students

Barbed wire stretched between the Science building and the cafeteria claimed another life today.

A stalwart Birmingham-Southern youth in an effort to free the lifeless body of a friend from the tangled mass of wire was trapped. The wire quickly wrapped around his body and began python-like motions. In a few minutes another Southern student bit the dust (the reason for the dust is that no employee will get close enough to the wire to plan any grass).

The wire is the last remaining part of the campus that has not been reclaimed from nature. Birmingham-Southern students have learned to avoid the wire.

A special convocation program of Scandinavian memorial dances will be held in honor of the young lad.

And eloped with the Mother Superior.

English Is Dropped

BY ANN COCHRAN

By a unanimous vote on the part of the professors at Southern, it has been decided that all English courses be dropped from the curriculum.

In the words of our esteemed president, George R. Stuart, "English is fast becoming an obsolete language, and in view of the fact, the University agrees that deserve more attention." When the English professors were interviewed on the subject, they all appeared tremendously happy over the prospect.

Faculty Views

Mr. Richebourg G. McWilliams is overjoyed at the prospect of realizing a life-long ambition. He is going to offer four courses in casting next quarter. Each of the courses carries six hours credit. According to McWilliams, in today's society, it is much more important for every young man to know how to amuse himself than to be able to speak well. Every woman should know what gestures made by a man

mean, so there should be no necessity for his taking the trouble to speak.

Powell's Point

When approached on the subject, Dr. Arnold Powell, in his customary unobtrusive way, had to be coaxed to speak. He hinted, however, that he would head for Broadway where his classic "Corn" is to be produced with an all-star cast consisting of: Mary Jean Pearson, Bill Hitt, Alviona Yarbrough, Bobby Hunter (who for the purpose of publicity has changed his name to John Brown), Susan O'Steen, and Joy Crawford.

Dr. Powell says "I feel that my talent is so extraordinary that I should not hide my light under a bushel like B. S. C. Although it is breaking my heart to leave a place where I am so indispensable, I feel that it can serve more people by going on Broadway." With these words, he bids a fond farewell to our beloved ivy-covered halls.

For Progress

Dr. Sydnor Ownbey was also pleased with the idea of cutting out all English courses. He feels that all students at Birmingham-Southern are so proficient in the use of some foreign language such as: French, Spanish, Latin, or Greek that there is no need for the continuation of courses in English. As for his future plans, he has none. Although English teaching has been his lifetime vocation, Dr. Ownbey feels that we must all cast aside personal feelings where progress is concerned.

In case some students still want to take English, a course in slang will be offered under Mrs. Mary Holmes Sensabaugh in the summer of 1957. No credit will be given for this, but it may be of some use to students who plan to study abroad.



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This is a horse. It has been added to the equipment in the physical education department. A special course has been added this Spring by Coach Burch in the gentle art of riding. The course is limited and a prerequisite of tumbling is required. One hour's credit is offered.

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Miss Booker—"Well, I hope none of my girls want to take part in the riot. They will probably not be in until after 11:00 p.m."

Dr. Hernandez—"Viva el profesor. Muerto al estudiantes."

Mrs. Dorothy Ward — "Tout le monde est juste dans l'amour et la guerre. Donnez-moi le bombe de tear-gas!"

FOR THE SENIORS

Seniors completing graduation requirements this June must file their applications with Mrs. Hale in the registrar's office immediately.



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The Mortar Board scroll unrolled Wednesday morning to reveal the names of five new members. Mortar Board is the national honor society for upper division women, recognizing eminence in scholarship, leadership and service.

The girls tapped were Virginia Covington, Carolyn Cox, Evelyn Fenn, Barbara Allen and Barbara Hanners.

All of the girls have maintained an all school average of at least 2.9 and were in the eighth or ninth quarter of school when considered for tapping.

In addition to the new members Connie Conway, Shirley Patterson, Merry Lynn Hayes, Peggy Massey and Mary Jean Parson were initiated Wednesday night.

The girls pictured above are, left to right, Fenn, Hanners, Cox, Covington, and Allen.

Songsters Ready For Annual Sing

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held on Friday night, April 15, before the Interfraternity Council Dance. Each participating sorority and fraternity will sing two songs, one a sorority or fraternity song, and the other a song of the group's choosing.

Participating groups and the songs that they will sing are:

Alpha Omicron Pi, "Make Mine Country Style"; Zeta Tau Alpha, "The Nightingale"; Pi Beta Phi, "The Surrey With The Fringe on the Top"; Kappa Delta, "The Birth of the Blues"; Theta Upsilon, "In Woodland Solitude"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Hello from Birmingham and Alphi Chi".

Fraternities and their songs are:

Pi Kappa Alpha, "Oklahoma"; Delta Sigma Phi, "There is Nothing Like a Dame"; Theta Chi, "Kentucky Babe"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Without a Song"; Kappa Alpha, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "I'll Remember April".

The Lambda Chi Alpha selection has not yet been announced.

Song Directors

Directors of the individual groups are: Jo Taylor, TU; Lois Neely, KD; Betty Ann Howell, AOP; Jane Sirles, ZTA; Jo Ann Parker, PiPhi; Helen Fraunkes, AXO.

Ted Prichett, KA; Grady Smith, PiKa; Kenneth Like, ATO; David Angle, TX; Tommy Pinion, SAE; Sterling Wilkins, LXA; Walter Abbott, DSP.

Groups will be judged on singing ability, which includes precision, vitality, enunciation, intonation, tone quality, and phrasing; participation, which means that at least 75% of the group must participate; and appearance, which includes

stage deportment and general uniformity—every group must be dressed either formally or informally.

Rules are as follows:

Each group shall sing a fraternity or sorority song and one other song.

There will be no solos or solo parts as such. Any passage intended to be sung as a solo must be sung by at least four people.

Assistance in rehearsals, teaching of music, and performance shall be under the direction of some member of the active fraternity chapter on the campus. The accompanist shall be any present student of Birmingham-Southern College or the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

The piano will be the only instrument used for accompaniment.

Fraternities and sororities will not decorate the stage for their groups. The physical set-up on the stage will be set by the Music Department.

Enter and Exit

Groups will proceed to the stage for their appearance as follows:

All participants will assemble according to groups in the two outboard sections on the main floor of Munger Auditorium.

When group number one is called to the stage by the ushers, the second group will be called by the same ushers to assemble in the lobbies outside the stage entrances. All other groups will remain seated in the auditorium. When the first group has cleared the stage, the second group will be called from the lobbies to the wings by the assistant stage managers to await introduction by the master of ceremonies, if there is one.

Frats Pledge 29 In Rush

According to Dr. Cannon's records, twenty-nine boys pledged fraternities during the spring rush season, which closed with pledging April 1.

The new pledges are:

Alpha Tau Omega: William Graves, Roger Rice, Al Seier, Sam Simpson.

Delta Sigma Phi: George Angelmo, Charlie Baker, Rowland Funderburg, Bill Wilson.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Dan Burgess, Evel Fountain, Donald Hardy, Robert Martin, Bob Rogers, Joe Tombrillo, Bill Tombrillo.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack Gargan, John Grabowski, Bill Hitt, Charles Lee, Myron Nirenstein, Bill Tate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gaeton Giatina, Bill Wood.

Theta Chi: Bill Balance, David Chase, Roderick Randolph, James Smith, Bob Stroud, Jimmy Waters.

When the second group is called to the wings by the stage managers, the third group will be called to the lobbies by the ushers. No group will take action or standby posts until called. All other groups will rotate in the same way.

The curtain will open and close before and after the performance of each group.

Slot Positions

Sorority groups will compose the first half of the program; fraternities the latter half. Fraternities and sororities will draw numbers to determine their spot on the program.

During the last week before the performance there shall be only a one hour scheduled rehearsal for each group in Munger Auditorium. The stage shall be set as it will appear the night of the performance.

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April 11 Deadline—

Spring Elections Near; Petitions Now Available

Petitions for persons running for office in the forthcoming student body elections must be picked up by April 11 from the registrar's office. These signed petitions must be returned not later than April 15.

Three men and three women will be elected to the upper division and the same number to the lower division. Persons running for any of these posts must get the petition signatures from students in the division in which they are running. Other officers may get signatures from any ten students.

The elections will be held on May 5 and the results given on Friday, May 6.

Qualifications

According to the Constitution of the Student Body of the Birmingham-Southern College some of the qualifications for the various posts are:

President — he shall serve as president of the Executive Council, he shall serve in the orienting of new students, act as chairman of

the elections board, and be a member of the publications board.

Vice-president—he shall serve as vice-president of the Executive Council and be the activities chairman, bringing before the Executive Council all school activities for the school year.

Secretary—minutes of the Executive Council will be kept and all correspondence of the Council handled.

Treasurer—he shall handle all funds under the control of the Executive Council and make annual reports of the expenditures of those receiving funds from the Student Activities Fund.

Executive Council Members—to administer the point system, to direct the governmental and supervise the extra-curricular activities of the students, to review all semi-annual reports of the treasurer, and in general to aid in the preservation of the customs, traditions and ideals of the College.

The editors of the *Hilltop News* and the *Southern Accent* and the business managers of the two publications must have had the necessary experience for the posts. Their qualifications will be passed on by the publications board.

The elections board will check the necessary qualifications for all offices and will supervise the counting of the ballots.

Annual May Day Planned

Preparations are well under way for Birmingham-Southern's annual May Day festivities, which are to be held on May 6. Carolyn Cox is chairman of the event.

The day's schedule includes music by the college ensemble, a Mummers' play, a May Pole dance, a barbecue, a dance and the crowning of the 1955 May queen and her court.

The dancers are rehearsing a waltz to the music of "Under the Roofs of Paris" and a samba to the tune of "Cae, Cae". Dance directors, Glen Culpepper and Mary Ann Adams, plan also to work up other dances. Miss Davis is supervising the dancing.

Other dancers are: Bill Gandy, Zackie Doughty, Frances Wamp, Gene Davenport, John Jennings, Don Paty, Sue Poe and Gail Hankins.

A ballet number will be offered by Catherine Clark and Danny Boone.

Committees Set Up

The Executive Council named the following committees: Betty Hamby and Evelyn Fenn, presentation; Virginia Covington and Rip Kirby, booths; Jack Shearer and Jim Saunders, dance; Susan O'Steen and Frieda Lehmann, supper; Berma Jarrard and Don Wilson, May queen elections; Bob Porter and Lynn Crouch, publicity.

Toreador's Elect

John Grabowski will lead the Toreador Club as president during this year. Other officers of the economics club are Bob Walker, vice-president; John Saterfield, treasurer; and Don Parker, secretary.

Thirteen new members were voted into the club in March. They are: James Allen, Bill Arledge, Roy Bates, Abury Barnard, S. R. Coggins, Glenn Culpepper, Thomas Hicks, Harold Lambert, Ronald Roebuck, Dan Roper, James Sanders, Larry Schneider and Stanley Verciglio.

The Cast

The cast includes: Francis X. Dignan, Bobby Aderholt; Dunreath Henry, Jean Wilson; Larry Larkin, Don Davis; Joe Wickes, Jay Green; Jeniella, Margaret Minor; Mike, Alvin (Mickey) Harris; Policeman, Dick Anderson; Mr. Robert, Harvey Wingo. The roles of Norman Taylor and Billy are done by Jack Esco and Tom Allen, both students at Woodrow Wilson School.

Stage manager is Betty Geohagan.

New faces will be seen in the College Theater's forthcoming play "The King of Hearts" to be presented on the 11, 12, and 13th of May. The play, written by Dorothy Kerr, is under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell.

"Heart" Plot

The plot in "The King of Hearts" centers around the life of Larry Larkin, a cartoonist who is extremely impressed with himself. His secretary, Dunreath Henry, finds herself the object of his affections and becomes his finance. Francis Dignan, or Dignan as he is known in the play, is employed by Larry as his ghost writer. He is characterized by a high sense of duty and a low-nauseating point (which is emphasized throughout the play).

Larry decides to adopt a young boy, Norman, as a model for his cartoons. To further complicate an already complicated situation, Dignan falls in love with Dunreath. As for the rest of the story—well you can see how it develops for yourself by attending one of the three performances.

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Dean's List Announced

The Dean's List for the Winter quarter has been announced. Nine percent of the student body made the list; twenty-seven students were upper division and forty-nine students were lower division.

The following students made all A's on all work (fifteen hours or more) taken during the winter quarter.

From the upper division:

Barry Anderson, David Angle, Ernst Brillig, Ralph Britton, Frances Copeland, Evelyn Fenn, Betty Hamby, Joe Johnson, Allene Lurton, Peggy Massey, Thomas Ogletree, Ellen Peak, Ginger McVeal Sharbel, Benny Tucker.

From the lower division:

Joy Crawford, Bill Erwin, Donna Hancock, Tom Hess, Frieda Lehmann, Clay Long, Sylvia McDermott, Jan Marks, Royce Murray, Erskine Smith, Cass Tucker.

The thirteen students from the upper division who made at least a 3.4 average during the winter quarter are:

Robert Cargo, Connie Conway, John Grabowski, Sue Hardy, Gertrude Hatfield, Kit Martin, Gene Montgomery, Mary Jean Parson, John Satterfield, Joann Sherer, Flora Simmons, Orin Smith, Bill Tiffin.

Lower division students with at least a 3.4 average for the winter quarter are:

Jimmy Bates, Mary Lee Broyles, Louis Christmas, Jean Clark, Gene Davenport, Robert Davenport, Zachie Doughty, Gloria Glasgow, Willingham Gruber, Arleen Gray, Elizabeth Gusen, Sandra Gutridge, Ann Harrison, Margaret Hines, John Hook, Charles Huckabee, Martha Hughes, Shirley Keltner, Marie Kolbe, Don Little, Gene Morrison.

Nora Anne Mullane, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn, Susan O'Steen, Claire Palmer, Shirley Pate, Don Plasse, Bob Porter, Kathryn Pugh, Rod Randolph, Martha Spenser, Anna Taylor, Emily Terry, Betty Jean Turner, Roy Wells, Don Wilson, Avlona Yarbrough.

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'Southern Hosts Racial Conference

Birmingham-Southern College was host March 31 and April 1 for "An Educational Institute on Race Relations". The conference was sponsored by the Interracial Committee of the Jefferson County Coordinating Council and by sixteen colleges and universities in the state of Alabama.

The general theme of the entire conference was "Negro Progress in Alabama and its Effect Upon Race Relations". Two meetings were held on March 31—one in the Students Activities Building and one in Munger.

"Progress in Negro Health" was discussed at the Munger meeting. George Denison, public health officer for Jefferson County was the moderator. The speakers were Robert A. Lambert and Eugene H. Dibble. Both speakers are local health authorities.

Church And Race

"The Role of the Church in Race Relations" was the subject under discussion in the Student Activities Building. The panel was composed of moderator Paul Clem, pastor of McCoy Methodist Church and speakers Arthur D. Gray, president of Talladega College and Francis Christie, professor of religion at Birmingham-Southern.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Lillie Alexander of the Auburn home demonstration department was moderator of the discussion "The Progress of Negroes in Alabama Culture". G. T. Dowdy and Foy Helms, both leading agriculturists in Alabama were the other speakers.

Negro and Business
 "The Progress of Negroes in Business and Industry" was considered at the other late afternoon meeting. Mervyn H. Sterne was moderator and the speakers were Dean B. R. Brazeal of Morehouse College and Langston T. Hawley, professor of management at the University of Alabama.

Henry P. Johnston, chairman of the interracial committee presided at the night meeting, which "The Economic Progress of Negroes and its Effect Upon Race Relations". Former president of Tuskegee Institute, F. D. Patterson addressed the group.

April 1 Meetings

Paul Jones, secretary of the interracial committee lead the discussion of "Negro Police and Law Observance" and Douglas Arant, local attorney, presided at the meeting. "Negro Housing—Public and Private" was the theme of the meeting in Munger the same afternoon. The director of Federal Housing in Birmingham, Carl Wiegand, presided at the meeting. A. L. Thompson was the speaker.

In the other two afternoon meetings the "Negroes in the Political Process" and the "Progress in Education and its Effect Upon Race Relations" were considered. Speak-

Another time he was not so lucky. Some two years ago his last "round" was at 1 a.m. One night, after he was in his room in the gym, and a girl's voice asked him to come get her at the Trailways Bus terminal. When he asked who was speaking, she hung up.

Just Checking

The next morning he found that some girls in the dorm had been robbed of their billfolds. He feels that it was a girl in the dorm who checked to see if he was off duty first. Since that time he has extended his working hours to 3:30 a.m.

These were just a few of the stories Murphy Baker could have told—but time did not permit.

He strolled on off toward the quadrangle, going about the business of keeping this campus quiet and peaceful—fit for academic life.

In Preview

Friday, April 8 A. M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
 10:00—Newman Club—Stockham

10:00—IHS—Stockham

10:00—Toreadors—Ramsay

Monday, April 11 A. M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
 10:00—Westminster Fellowship—Stockham

10:00—BSU—Chapel P. M.

5:30—MSM—Stockham

5:15—Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room

Wednesday, April 13 A. M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel P. M.

3:30—BSU Choir—Chapel

5:00—Kappa Delta Epsilon—Stockham

6:00—Omicron Delta Kappa—Ramsay-31

Thursday, April 14 A. M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel P. M.

2:3—Gaielanes—Chapel

Friday, April 15 A. M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel

10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

2:3—Gaielanes—Chapel P. M.

5:30—High School Students Visit—All Campus

Eve.—Interfraternity Sing—Munger

Eve.—Interfraternity Council Dance—Gym

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Frat Softball Gets Started

The intramural softball season was begun last Monday afternoon with three ball games.

First game winners were the Independents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and one contest was called because of darkness before the regulation number of innings had been completed.

The IND-Fac. game saw the "unfratred men" overcome a 4 run deficit to win the contest. It was 4-1 after the first inning, as the professors started strong, but the IND kept coming back until they tool

an 8-5 lead in the sixth. The Fac. scored two runs in the top of the seventh, but couldn't push the tieing tally across.

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SAE-ATO "B"

The SAE team made no contest of this affair, as they scored 10 runs in the first inning to the Alpha Tau's one.

Seven runs to one in the second frame made the final score 17-2, as the game was called letting the 15 run rule prevail.

SAE 10 7
ATO "B" 1 1
PIKA-RS

This game, stopped after 3 2/3 innings because of darkness, will have to be played over.



by Don Brown, sports editor

An open letter to every fraternity man on 'Southern's campus:

If in no other capacity than being sports editor of your college newspaper do I write this to you, then still I think this is reason enough to state the following facts, which have come to me, in part, from your intramural coach, Bill Battle.

Due to the fact that this college has only two varsity sports, and one of them considered minor competition in most schools, the campus' interfraternity program is most important.

Beginning a few weeks after school opens in the Fall, and ending shortly before the Spring quarter is over, ten sports are offered in which you may participate. There are four team sports and six individual sports open to you.

Competitive spirits are high, as they rightly should be. A person who doesn't want to win, and win badly, has no place on an athletic field. Part of this will-to-want-to-win makes you look forward to your "grudge games" with particular eagerness. To win them is wonderful; to lose them is extra tough.

Almost always these games are very hard fought and close. To reach a decision often requires an overtime period, or a referee's call in the final seconds may send the win either way.

To the team that carries home the victory, everything is OK. To the guys who were just barely edged, that call of "penalty", "foul", or "out" would seem to be wrong; in the heat of the fray you might have thought it was a lie because of favoritism, and because you got mad, you told the referee exactly your feelings . . . And that is human nature . . .

But let's study this referee for a moment. Probably he's a friend of yours; more than likely you have some classes together; certainly you're alike in many ways one of which is the possession of the ability to make a mistake. Also, this young man is impartial. At other times maybe not; but today his mind is open to judgments that he sees right. Lastly, gentlemen, remember this: your fraternities' representative chose him at the intramural meeting because he respected him: respected him as a clean sport, in all meanings of the term.

This students' officiating makes the difference between a good or bad intramural league. The officials aren't out on the field to be booed or shouted at. They're out there to do a job; give them credit for it.

Your temperamental "professional baseball" attitude toward these referees is making some well qualified guys not want to work as officials. Sure you're out to win; but why do it at the expense of losing the respect given you by your opponents, your own fraternity brothers, and most important, yourself.

This letter is not meant at making suggestions to each individual fraternity; its aim is to wake you up to the fact that this type of childishness is going on nearly every afternoon. What's more, it's being committed by some of the most responsible young men on this campus.

Finally, I say this, in all truth and sincerity: Fraternity men, getting personal with your student officials, and cussing them out, is killing Birmingham-Southern's intramural sports program.

Racquet Squad Faces Southwestern At 1:00

The Hilltop tennis men play their fourth match of the young season this afternoon against Southwestern College, of Memphis.

The games, to be played on Southern's courts, will begin at 1:00.

In their first two matches the racquet squad ran into probably

the toughest teams they'll meet all year. Alabama downed them 9-0 March 31 in Tuscaloosa, and on April 2, they fell to Auburn 5-0, in a match abbreviated by rain. None of the doubles sets were begun because of the downpour.

Positions

Freshman Jim Pigman is at the present time playing number 1. Phil Timberlake is number two man, Dave Angle number three, and Milton Boykin rounds out the

top four.

Completing the squad are Bill Haur, Jim Bennett, and Russell Luquire, who occupy the fifth, sixth, and seventh slots, respectively.

Lynn Crouch, recently seeded number 1 in the intramural tennis league, has dropped out of the fraternity play to seek a varsity position. Crouch will replace Ed Bell, who is no longer on the team.

Games

This three-match home stay, of which Southern is in the middle, will be concluded next Friday when Auburn visits the Hilltop. The netters began the home series yesterday, as they met the Mississippi State Maroons.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The Pan-Hellenic Council will sell tags tomorrow as part of a campaign to benefit the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Doris Shelton is the new president of **Gamma Phi Beta**. Other officers are Gail Walker, vice-president; Myra Hughes, secretary; Shirley Palmiter, pledge trainer; and Gertrude Hatfield, intramural representative.

The **Gamma Phi** are happy to have Barbara Cooper, their province director, with them this week.

New Theta Chi pledge officers are: Stanley Clark, president; Frederick Randolph, vice-president; and James Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Last week at Gulus' Mike Polny received the best pledge cup for last year.

The **Theta Chi** will have their house party next week-end at Double-Oak Mountain. On the planning committee are Bill Sapakman, Mike Polny, James Bedsole, Howard Striplin and Chuck Conyers.

The following week-end will find the **Theta Chi** traveling to Atlanta for their annual Rebel Reunion. **Theta Chi** chapters from seven states will be the guests of the Georgia Tech chapter.

The **Phi Psi** had their all-campus dance recently. Carolyn Cox and Wayne Patterson were selected as the "maddest hatters". Jane Lewis was chairman for the dance.

Patsy Pace is pinned to Bill Baxter, SAE.

Congratulations to Jane Mooty, **Phi Psi**, the new sweetheart of **ATO**. She received her sweetheart pin at the **ATO** founder's day banquet at the Thomas Jefferson. Ken Lill received the service award. Raymond Askew received the best pledge award.

The **Theta U**'s had their annual pledge banquet at La Paree Sunday night. New actives are: Frances Osborn, Rochelle Crow, Judy Studinika, and Joan Waters.

The **Delta Sigma** will entertain tomorrow night with a Monte Carlo party. Plans are also being made for the annual houseparty in May.

The **Lambda Chi** entertained rueshees at a party at the "house on the hill" last Thursday night. Music was furnished by Sterling Wilkins and his band.

New officers of **Kappa Alpha** are: Lynn Crouch, president; Bryan Hutcheson, vice-president; Rickey McBride, secretary; and James Bennett, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning at 10:00. Mrs. D. R. Nordwall, **Alpha Chi Omega** National Panhellenic Delegate, paid the chapter a visit recently.

At the first meeting of the spring quarter **Pi Kappa Alpha** installed its newly elected officers. Leading Delta Chapter are: John Satterfield, president; Jack Shearer, vice-president; Roland Lee, secretary; and Ben Chastain, treasurer.

The **Pike** men are justly proud of the new refrigerator recently installed in the Delta house. The appliance was purchased jointly by the brothers and the Mothers Club, without whom the project would never have been a reality.

Pike Howard Carle is now pinned to Judy Williams.

The **Pikes** are pleased to welcome back from a stint in the Navy brother Ed Kirby.

Pi Kappa Alpha's ranks are also swelled with the pledging of Bill Arlidge.

Joy Crawford is a new **Kappa Delta** pledge. Second degree initiation was held for Joan Price.

The **AOPI**'s are planning an Easter egg hunt for the children in Charlanne School Saturday afternoon.

Their annual Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet is scheduled for April 11.

Several members are planning to attend the District Workshop at Auburn the week-end of April 29.

The officers of the **AOPI** pledge

Members Added

Theta Sigma Lambda, Mathematics Honor Fraternity, will meet at 5:00 p.m., April 11 in the Greenboro Room.

Recent new members include: Raymond Askew, Benton Baker, Nicholas Babakitis, Nora Mulline and George Price.

SONGSTERS

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All arrangements for practice in Munger shall be made in Miss Crawford's office.

At least 75% of the membership of each group must participate in the group performance. More than 75% participation will not count for you, but less than that number will count against you.

There shall be no duplication in the choice of songs to be included on the program. In case two sororities or two fraternities should happen to select the same song, the group first indicating to the Music Department its choice of the selection will be granted the privilege of performing it.

Kappa Names New Members

From the top ten per cent of the senior class, thirteen were selected to become members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new members of the Beta of Alabama chapter are: Joyce Spradley Alford, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick, Betty Hamby, Joe Johnson, Lee Kirby, Shirley Ezell McCullough, Carolyn Pfau, Virginia McVea Sharbel, Flora Simmons, Elizabeth Wilson Story and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

The announcement was made by Evelyn Wiley, secretary of the chapter.

Revival Invitation

Birmingham - Southern students are invited to attend a revival being held at Woodlawn Methodist Church tonight through Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Chitwood, former pastor of McCoy Methodist and former Birmingham District Superintendent

SOFTBALL
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Schedule

Next week's schedule through Thursday is:

Monday, 11th FAC vs RS
IND vs LXA

ATO "B" vs DSP
PIKA vs KA

Tuesday, 12th TX vs RS

Wednesday, 13th SAE vs ATO "A"
FAC vs LXA

Thursday, 14th IND vs KA
ATO "B" vs PIKA

Inter-fraternity tennis begins Monday, as all the matches have been drawn up. Seeded number 1 before he dropped out of the tournament was Lynn Crouch, KA. Seeded number two is Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of sociology.

ent, is preaching at the services.

A bus will come to the Hilltop tonight at 6:00 in front of the cafeteria to provide transportation for all students wishing to attend. After the revival it will make a return trip to the campus.

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Interfraternity Dance To Follow Annual Sing By 'Southern Greeks

Song Fest Begins At 7:30 P.M.

Interfraternity Sing will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Munger auditorium. The sororities will begin the song fest and the fraternities will sing after the intermission. Each fraternity and sorority will sing one fraternity song and one other song. Mr. Raymond Anderso announced the following group order:

Sororities First

Zeta Tau Alpha, "The Nightingale"; Pi Beta Phi, "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top"; Theta Upsilon, "In Woodland Solitude"; Alph Omicron Pi, "Make Mine Country Style"; Kappa Delta, "The Birth of the Blues"; Alpha Chi Omega, "Hello from Birmingham and Alpha Chi".

Fraternities Next

Pi Kappa Alpha, "Oklahoma"; Theta Chi, "Kentucky Babe"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "I'll Remember April"; Delta Sigma Phi, "There's Nothing Like a Dame"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Without a Song"; Kappa Alpha, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel."

The Judging

Three music critics and teachers from this locality will judge the groups. Judging will be based upon singing ability, which includes precision, vitality, enunciation, intonation, tone quality and phrasing. At least 75 per cent of the fraternity must participate. The groups will be rated on appearance, which includes stage deportment and general uniformity.

Singing Rules

There will be no solos or solo parts as such. Any passage intended to be sung as a solo must be sung by at least four people.

The piano will be the only instrument used for accompaniment.

The physical set-up of the stage cannot be changed by any of the fraternities or sororities. This is set by the music department.

A cup will be presented to the winning fraternity and sorority.

April 22 Set For Retreat

Birmingham-Southern students will hold an all campus retreat on the weekend of April 22, 23 and 24 at Oak Mountain state park. The cars will leave the campus at 3:00 p.m. next Friday.

A pageant, in preparation for the retreat, will take place next Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Nancy Whatley, Frankie Chunn and Carolyn Caffee are in charge of the program entitled "The Challenge of the Cross."

Recreation for the retreat will be handled by Ed Jernigan, registration by Bill Tiffin; Frieda Lehmann, publicity; Jack Starnes, transportation; Lois Butler, Beverly Bach and Phil Huckabee, food; Pierre Burns and Alice Chambliss, cabins; Katie Haynes and George West, worship.

Discussion Groups

Several discussion groups will be offered during the weekend. Dr. O. C. Weaver will head one entitled "Our Christian Beliefs." "Building Toward Marriage" is the theme of the discussion group led by Dr. Dan Whitsett. "A Curriculum in Churchmanship" is offered by Dr. Francis Christie and "Campus Christ Living" is the name of the group to be led by Dr. James Wesson.

The platform speaker on Friday and Saturday nights will be Dr. Paul Daffey and Dr. Fred Mangat will lead services on Sunday morning.

Students Sing In "Bartered Bride"



Members of the "Bartered Bride" cast include (left to right) Pierre Burns, Kit Martin and Vernou Skoog.

The first and only performance of the opera, "The Bartered Bride," will be given in the Shades High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. April 19.

The opera, presented by the Con-

servatory Opera department of Birmingham-Southern College, has many student body members in the cast. The leading role is played by an import from New York, Andy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Miss Patricia Sprague will be escorted by Bob Morgan

Technical Crew Set For Play

Working on the technical angle of the College Theater play "The King of Hearts" is Technical Director James Gillespie. He is assisted by a technical crew composed of: Mary Jean Parson, Julia Bruce, Betty Geohegan and Carolyn (Pickle) Jones. Betty Geohegan is stage manager and her assistant is Carolyn Jones.

Other committees working on the play include — prompters: Louise Christmas, Peggy Noah, Carolyn Jones and Betty Geohegan; lights: Jack Shearer and Julia Bruce; make-up: Shirley McCullough, Nancy Whatley, Miki Shrader, Evelyn Fenn, Joy Crawford, and Jean Sapp. On the properties committee are the following: Marion Moss, Lucia Nix, Susan O'Steen, Peggy Noah and Ann Cochran. The furnishings committee consists of: Lee Kirby, Donna Mokros and Mary Lee Broyles.

In charge of sound effects for the production are Howard Carle and Merry Lynn Hayes. Lucretia Giattina, Nancy Evans, Jane Hodges, Le Merle Battle and Charlene Purvis are in charge of costumes. Linda White is in charge of looking after the children and pets to be used in the play.

Set Construction

The set for "The King of Hearts"

Candidate Previews

Although petitions of the candidates for student body offices are not officially due until this afternoon, the following people have either turned in their petitions or have informed the paper of their intentions of running for office:

President—Lynn Crouch.

Vice President—John Satterfield and Grady Looney.

Editor of Southern Accent—Barbara Hanners and Dan Roper.

Editor of the Hilltop News—Don Brown.

Business manager of the Hilltop News—Sue Poe, Mike Polny and Bill Dean.

Executive Council, upper division—Connie Conway, Zackie Doughty, Frieda Lehmann, Larry Mobbs, Patsy Pace, Denson Hinton, Mary Pylant.

Executive Council, lower division—Anna Taylor, Judy Studinak, Katie Haynes, Betty Sapp, Ann Cochran, Shirley Keltner, Emily Terry, Steve Kimbrough and Milton Boykin.

is a replica of one used in the Broadway production. The action takes place in New York City in Larry Larkin's apartment which doubles as the studio in which he works on his cartoons. The walls are lined with bookshelves over built-in filing cabinets. At the stage left is an alcove lined with bookshelves. A step-up platform at stage center leads to the outside entrance. Behind the alcove is a huge window.

"Love" To Be Dance Theme

"Melody of Love" is the theme of the Interfraternity Council dance tonight at 9:00 p.m. after the Interfraternity Sing.

The gymnasium will be decorated by the seven fraternities to carry out this theme. The Auburn Knights will play for the dance. Faculty members will offer an exhibition dance before the leadout.

The leadout will consist of the presidents, vice presidents and interfraternity council representatives of the fraternities.

In the leadout are:

IFC officers: Bob Morgan, president; Patricia Sprague; Bob Bowker, vice president; Cecelia Gibbs; Charles Graffeo, secretary; Sue Rawlings; Allen Perry, treasurer; Charlotte Perry.

Fraternity Officers

Fraternity presidents, vice presidents and interfraternity council representatives:

ATO—Phil Timberlake, Jane Mooty; Charles Graffeo, Sue Rawlings; Ken Lile, Marte Kolbe; Grady Looney, Patsy Slimm.

DSP—Jake Leigeber, Marcia Baldwin; David Bowers, Joyce Simmons; John Hook, Bartley Trombley.

KA—Lynn Crouch, June Melton; Bryan Hutcheson, Mary Kay Leslie; Richard McBride; Sue Boston; Bob Morgan, Patricia Sprague.

LXA—John Hutcheson, Louise Carver; John Cook, Miriam Williams; Rodney Griffin, Carolyn Welch.

PKA—John Satterfield, Faye Hendrix; Bob Bowker, Cecelia Gibbs.

TX—Allen Perry, Charlotte Perry; Dave Angle, Martha Mae Neely; Bill Sparkman, Beverly Bach.

SAE—Calvin Hopkins, Margaret Frost; Larry Schneider, Ann Gravie; Bill Cain, Jean Quimby.

Members of the fraternities and their dates attending are:

Alpha Tau Omega

Barry Anderso; Cleire Palmer; Raymond Askew; Ade Dougherty; Milton Boykin, Wanda Boutwell; Don Brooks, Bebe Brooks; Roger Clayton, Mary Lou Davis; Bill Dean, Deann Sizemore; Joe Estes, Jerry Wilde Smith; Walt Lewis, Pat Thiering; Russell Luqure, Sammye Sue Luqure.

Don McNeal, Martha McGilvray; Don Mikell, Ramelle Moore; Bid Montgomery, Lee Haynes; Royce Murray, Betty Jean Turner; Allen O'Dell, Pat Blackburn; Tom Ogletree, Marilyn Ogletree; Don Parker, Margaret Richards; Horton Smith, Ruthie McNeice; Fred Stephens, Sandra Henderson; Stan Gulledge, Jo Ann Peters.

Don Paty, Frances Wamp; Louis Prosh, Sally Abbott; Roger Price, Betsy Bridges.

Stag: Richard Branscomb, Lawrence Cross, Bill Gandy, Jim Gray, Jim Pignan, Jim Upchurch, George Colvert, Steve Moreno, Ken Mokros, Larry Mosley, William Graves, Sam Simpson, Al Seier.

Delta Sigma Phi

LaMar Allen, Margaret Herzberg; (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Kappa Phi Initiates

The semi-annual initiation for new members of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity was held Tuesday afternoon, April 12. The new members are Preston Miller, Wesley Walker and Paul Terrell.

Kappa Phi Kappa is a national education fraternity for men actively engaged in the profession of education and for students who are studying education or related courses.

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Preston Bryant, Cindy Pearce; Jim Harper, Harriet Johnson; Larry Mobbs, Helen Frauncess; Carl Stringfellow, Jean South.

Stag: Walter Abbott, Don Lamon.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Ed Kirby, Zackie Doughty; Bill Hauer, Kay Carey; Phil Zaretki, Charlene Purvis; John Haislip, Shirley Jenkins; John Patillo, Betty Sapp; Finley Eversole, Carolyn Caffee; Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graff; Grady Smith, Shirley Pate; Jack Shearer, Connie Conway; Howard Carle, Judy Williams; John Jenkins, Gall Hankins.

Bill Arledge, Doris Parsons; John Grabowski, Patsy Grabowski; Mr. and Mrs. John Gargan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker; Bill Pitt, Betty Lynn, Roy Wells, Laura Staphenson.

Kappa Alpha

Jim Bennett, Wanda McGuire; Charles Elliott, Lenita Long; Richard Lee, Charlene Brasher; Ted Prichett, Gale Storm; Jim DeLoach, Sue Hankins; Ronnie English, Jane Simpson; Gene Griffin, Mary Minor; Jack Shallow, Martha Hasenbein Harvey Hendon, Sue Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. James Pirie; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Northcutt; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton; Clarke Southard, Fay Roth; Bob Boston, Ann Neely.

Sam Stewart, Ann Aldrich; Bill Thompson, Marilyn Reid; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown; Wallace Long, Celeste Wade; Rodney Wells, Patricia Finlayson; Bill Moore, Ruth Miller.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Jack Fernandez, Dorothy Gay; John Pearce, Ann Kennermer; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bairas; Bob Martin, Louise Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carradine; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burgess; Frank Joyce, Josephine Young; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuqua; Bob Rogers, Joyce Jolly.

Stag: Paul Tombrello, Joe Tombrello, Sterling Wilkins, Jack Spann.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Buddy Hayden, Sandra Oldham; Bob Potter, Barbara Allen; Bob Porter, Jean Branch; Hunter Womble, Mary Jo Lineberry; Bob Rosser, Jackie Carroll; Gordon Alford, Jean Clark; Tom Cross, Bet Reed; Jim Ensor, LeMelle Winters; Jim Allen, Vance Sparks; Bill Sandeffer, Spooky Short; Denson Hinton, Jane Harpole.

Harold Faught, Evelyn Bowden; Joe Legg, Nancy Kelly; Edward Harris, Sandra G. Ridge; Jim Fort, Bobbie Ann Smith; Tommy Pinion, Jane Sirles.

Theta Chi

Mike Polny, Mikki Schrader; Rodrick Randolph, Gay Smith; David

STUDENTS SING
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Gaines.

Cast Members

The cast of the Bohemian folk-opera by Smetana includes: Betty Jo MacWilliams, Marenka (the bride); Andy Gainey, Kecal (the marriage broker); Vernon Skoog, Vasek (the idiot); Dale Morrison, Jenik (the hero).

Dorothy Cox Ward, Ludmila; Frieda Roser White, Hata; William McLain, Micha; Grady Smith, Krusina; Kit Martin, Esmeralda; Pierre Burns, the manager; Danny Boone, the Indian.

The opera concerns the merry mix-up of two lovers, who almost don't get married and of a local marriage broker, who experiences some occupational hazards. The locale is Bohemia of yesteryear and a circus, complete with bears, is included in the story.

Student Tickets

Student tickets are one dollar and reservations can be made by calling Margaret Hines at 4-2611. Students selling tickets are Lois Neely, Kit Martin, Betty Ann Howell, Aviona Yarbrough, Sue Poe, Lee Kirby, Rebecca Rawls, Liz Cox and Allene Lurton.

Hardy Chosen Sweetheart



Sue Hardy, Torreador Sweetheart

By a unanimous vote last week the Torreador's Club elected Sue Hardy as "Sweetheart of the Torreadors."

Sue is majoring in accounting and has been a member of the club for six quarters. She has served as recording and corresponding secretary for two quarters.

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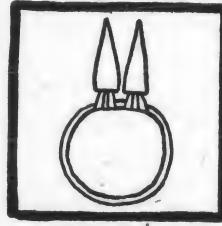
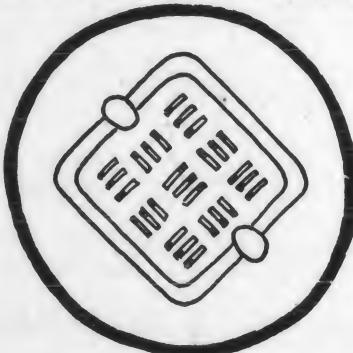
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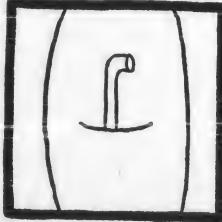
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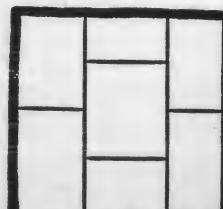
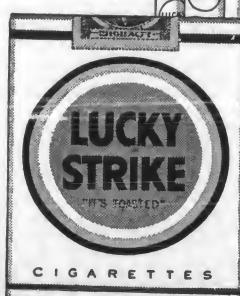


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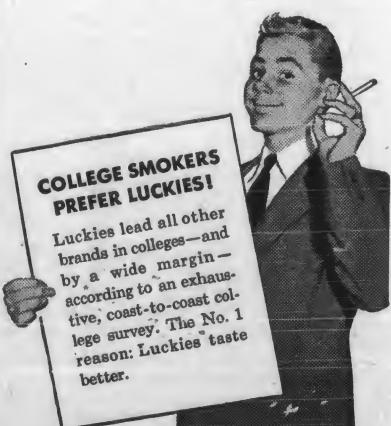
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Morgan No-Hitter Fells Pike Team

Things were brightened considerably on an otherwise dismal (weather wise) intramural scene last Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Morgan, Kappa Alpha, pitched a no-hitter in leading his team to a 13-to-3 win over the PIKA's.

Morgan struck out 8 and walked

PANTHER PROWLINGS . . .

The Lowdown On A Pressing Problem

By DON BROWN, Sports Editor

It was a warm March afternoon outside, and inside the steamy men's locker room, it was even warmer.

Two young men were almost finished dressing, and were talking as they donned their apparel. The subject was tennis.

While the Ole' Prowler won't attempt to quote from their conversation, he can very easily pass on the general thoughts which were expressed. He was 50 per cent of the parties talking.

For a college of practically 1,000 students, Birmingham-Southern has probably the poorest tennis set-up of any in the South.

Located on campus are four tennis courts, each one of a questionable nature. The two asphalt courts need resurfacing and the lines repainting very badly. One of these courts is low in the middle; every time it rains, mud and water cover that area, making it very difficult for play.

The clay courts are all right—if again, it doesn't rain. When this happens, their surfaces become seas of mud and remain in that sloppy condition for days after, making it impossible for play.

Even when all the courts are in as good shape as they can be, scheduling a match is, for the most part, a miserable idea. Each afternoon, until the 20th of May, eight varsity players strive to work out at least two hours.

On March 31st, intramural tennis began, and it will last until May 18th, at least. That is a total of 35 school days. For more exact figures, there are 232 students from the sororities and fraternities entered in the competition. By simple division, one can see that seven matches a day must be played if everyone is to be included. And, too, seven only if every day is sunny, and all courts can be used. That hasn't been, and won't be the case.

The varsity finishes practices about 3:30. Seven matches cannot be played in 2 hours.

Dr. Stuart, Dr. Cannon, and Mr. Yeilding, there is the student's problem. It is certainly one that is acute. It is one you should do something about.

Last night in Jasper, gentlemen, as you well know, the first night of the Birmingham-Southern fund raising campaign in the North Alabama Methodist Conference was held. Churches of this conference have pledged a total of \$500,000. Methodist churches of the Alabama Conference have a \$400,000 goal, and a Jefferson County civic campaign will seek the final \$500,000 of the \$1,400,000 that is being sought.

\$1,400,000; that's a lot of money.

But, still, that's not all. The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation is giving \$700,000 to this college, and this same Foundation will give \$1 million for every \$2 million from supporters of 'Southern.'

Gentlemen and leaders of the faculty, what are you going to do with all this money? Is possibly any of it going to be spared for 'Southern' athletics? If not, how about a letter to this editor explaining why.

You know as well as any of us students that this college needs more and better tennis courts. An excellent one could be put immediately behind the gym, and there's room on the right side of the gym for three fine courts. They should be rubico, too, gentlemen, so Coach Burch and the team won't be embarrassed when a visiting squad comes, as will Auburn this afternoon.

This college has money, and also an excellent scholastic rating. Why can't it improve itself athletically?

The question is before you, Dr. Stuart. We, of the student body are entitled to an answer!

7. Other than that, no other Pike, except those who went safe on errors, reached base.

Wet Seasons

Almost more games have been cancelled because of rain than have been played so far this season. When time comes to make up all those lost games later in the year, there

"War Eagle!" Plainsmen Invade 'Southern Courts

It'll be Panther versus Tiger this afternoon as 'Southern's tennis squad defends its home fair against the invading War Eagles from Auburn.

The match, scheduled to begin at 1:00, will be played on the Hilltop courts, barring last minute changes

is going to be an awfully lot of tight scheduling. Only a week was allowed in which to do this.

Standings

Due to the fact that the fraternity softball score sheets for the Hilltop News were only given out this week, no accurate stories concerning the games already played could be tabulated.

If each fraternity on campus will cooperate with the sports editor of this paper, intramural softball will be covered accurately and concisely. The games, beginning with this week's, will be written up as well as those who record them turn in the sheet.

If not much cooperation can be obtained, the fraternities had better not expect much sports publicity, for there won't be much written. It's up to each individual group.

With several games having been postponed and called because of darkness, the league standings are somewhat modified. According to the intramural scorebooks, however, this is how the teams are placed.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
KA	2	0	1.000
IND	2	0	1.000
SAE	1	0	1.000
RS	1	1	.500
DSP	1	1	.500
FAC	1	2	.333
ATO "A"	0	0	.000
LC	0	0	.000
PIKA	0	1	.000
TC	0	1	.000
ATO "B"	0	2	.000

These standings are correct only up to the games of Tuesday afternoon.

Ind., Zeta, AOPi Win In Softball

By HARRIET HIGDON

Sorority softball has started, and balls, bats, gloves and charley-horses are the latest fashions and fads in the Hilltop's edition of *Vogue*.

Every team has played at least one game, except a squad which has yet to be named. This mystery nine is a consolidation of Theta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega.

A name, gals? How 'bout "consols," or Theta Gamma Chi?

IND-KD

In the season's opener, the Independents, behind the consistent pitching of freshman Mary Witherspoon, downed the KD's, 16-4.

The defending champs from last year proved to one and all they're going to be one of the tough teams to beat again this year.

In addition to Witherspoon, other instrumental Independents were Frances Averytt, and Joy Adams.

ZTA-PIPHI

The Zetas downed their old rivals, the PiPhi's, 16-9, in a contest of who could make the most runs. Although strong at the plate, both teams committed numerous errors in the field.

Zeta pitcher Jackie Simpson was the star of the game. Other outstanding ZTA's were Dale Laverne, catcher, and Lucretia Giattina. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

due to the weather.

Four Losses

Thus far this season it's been rough going for the Panther racquet squad. In the four matches they've played, the team has been racked for four straight losses.

It was not until last Friday, when they engaged in their first match on home ground, that the boys showed the potential power which they possess.

Previously they had bowed to Alabama, Auburn, and Mississippi State—all SEC schools—without even winning a set. In their fourth try, however, they broke loose, and Southwestern didn't have an easy time of it at all.

Great Tennis

The Lynx from up Memphis way brought down a six-man team of two freshmen, and four sophomores, plus a 1-1 record.

Lynn Crouch, 'Southern number 6 man, played freshman Jack Biedenharn, and lost his sets 7-5, 6-2. Number 5 man, Bill Haur, gave Walker Wellford 3 fine sets before finally bowing 6-5, 3-6, 6-3. Haur had his best day on the court to date; his spin serve and overhead were working fine.

Dave Angle was defeated by Bob Rogers, 6-3, 8-6, in a battle of the number 4 men on each team.

Milton Boykin, playing in the number 3 slot, was the star of the afternoon. This tall freshman from Selma defeated sophomore George Morris in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, to win 'Southern's first individual

match of the year. Boykin displayed excellent tennis in every phase of the game. Particularly his net play was outstanding. Several times during each set he had Morris running at will, chasing well-placed shots in either corner of the court.

Number 2 man, Jim Pigman, played Eric Mount two terrific sets before bowing in the decisive third set. Pigman, a freshman, won the long first set, 10-8, and made Mount work hard to take the second one, 7-5. Evidently it was a question of conserved energy in the third, for Mount breezed through, 6-0.

The two number 1 men, Phil Timberlake and Tommy Buford, clashed in the afternoon's headliner. Buford, one of the outstanding prospects in this section of the country, played superb tennis, and Timberlake offered fine competition for him. The Southwestern star took the match, 6-2, 6-1, but the wins weren't nearly as easy as the scores would indicate. Timberlake showed a fine all-round game, but just wasn't consistent enough.

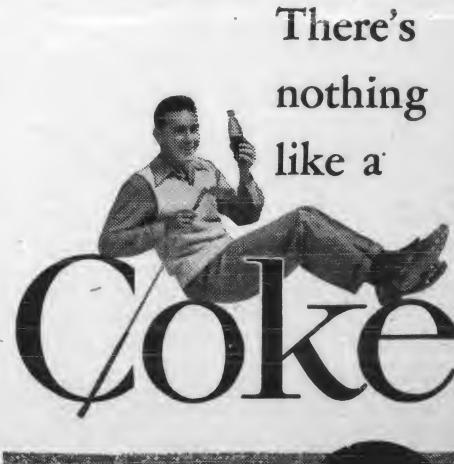
Doubles

Birmingham-Southern won its second individual match when the doubles combination of Crouch and Haur defeated Wellford and Biedenharn, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Timberlake and Angle bowed to Buford and Morris 6-3, 6-1 in their match, and the last scheduled doubles event was forfeited to 'Southern because of darkness.

Final match score: Birmingham-Southern 3, Southwestern 6.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Allen Perry is the new president of **Theta Chi**. Other officers are: Bill Sparkman, vice president; Jerry Sisson, secretary; David Hinote, treasurer; Mike Polny, IFC representative; Stanley Clark, intramural representative; Mickey Harris, pledge marshal.

Stanley Clark will lead the **OX**-men in Intrafraternity Sing tonight. After the dance the **Theta Chis** will leave for Double Oak for their annual house party.

Chuck Conyers has been nominated for Ugly Man.

Congratulations to Barbara Allen and Barbara Hanners, **Theta U**, who were tapped last week for Mortar Board. Frances Osborn and Betty Jean Turner are new members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Jo Taylor will lead the **Theta U's** in Intrafraternity Sing. Rodney Griffin is the **Theta U** candidate for Ugly Man.

The **Theta U's** are proud of Flora Simmons, one of the new Phi Beta Kappa members. Aleine Lurton and Beverly West are the new Amazons from **Theta U**.

The **KD's** also have several honors this week. Sara Jo Whitlock was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, while Virginia Covington and Peggy Massey were initiated into Mortar Board last week. Peggy is also a new member of Phi Sigma Iota.

KD's Lois Neely, Joy Crawford, and Mary Lee Broyles were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Jean Wilson has the lead in the Spring play.

Margaret Rogers and Bill Chestnut are engaged. Ann Hamilton is the new **KD** intramural representative. She is also softball manager.

The **KD's** are making plans for their house party in Florida. Howard Striplin, **Theta Chi**, is the **KD** candidate for Ugly Man.

The **SAE's** are happy to announce the pledging of Bill Gant.

Plans are now under way for the **Delta Sig** house party. The annual event will be held in Guntersville this year. Lamar Allen is the new **Delta Sig** social chairman. Larry Mobbs is pledgemaster.

New **Zeta** pledge class officers are Geneva Blackburn, president; Carolyn Jones, vice president; Dale Raines, treasurer.

Lenita Long is pinned to Charles Elliot, KA.

SOFTBALL

(Continued from Pg 3)

3rd baseman, who slugged a double for the best hit of the game, and also got two more hits to wind up the day 1.000 at the plate.

Anne Harrison, shortstop; Bett Reed, center field, and Lemelle Winters, catcher, were the outstanding **PiPhi** players.

AOPi-KD

Freshman Joy Crawford's hit was the difference between a one-run and a no-run game for AOPi pitcher Merry Lynn Hayes, as AOPi romped, 16-1.

The red-headed AOPi outfit of Taylor, Hopping, and Doughty, plus the other six players proved too much for the green and white of **KD**. For the winners, Hayes and catcher Ann Yates were outstanding. In losing, Anne Hamilton, Barbara Folks, and Joy Crawford were the stars.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

New officers of Mortar Board are: Evelyn Fenn, president; Virginia Covington, vice president; Merry Lynn Hayes, secretary; Carolyn Cox, treasurer, and Connie Conway, historian.

YWCA TO MEET

The YWCA will hold a supper meeting in the Greensboro Room April 21.

Miss MacMahon will show slides of her recent trip to Europe. New sponsor of the YWCA is Mrs. Cannon. All girls are invited.

Salary Shift Is Announced

All petitions of candidates for student offices must be turned into the registrar's office by this afternoon. In addition to the qualifications printed in last week's **Hilltop News**, all prospective candidates must have a grade average of 2.000 or over.

This is a new ruling passed last year by the Executive Council and accepted by the faculty and the student body.

A qualifications list must be turned in to Mrs. Hamilton before Monday by all persons seeking a publication post. The Publications Board will pass on these qualifications at a meeting Monday.

Hilltop News

A change in the salaries of the editor and business managers has been announced. The editor of the **Hilltop News** will receive ten dollars per issue and a bonus to bring the total up to \$300, if approved by the Publications Board. The business manager will receive five dol-

Alpha Lambda Taps

Alpha Lambda Delta tapped eleven new members at a recent convocation program. One of 73 chapters, Alpha Lambda Delta is a fraternity of freshmen women, outstanding scholastically.

Those tapped were: Mary Lee Broyles, Joy Crawford, Arlean Gray, Katie Haynes, Myra Hughes, Jane Miller, Lois Neely, Frances Osborn, Katherine Pugh, Emily Terry and Betty Jean Turner.



WHO WILL BE?

Nominations are due today to Mary Jean Parson for the annual "Ugly Man Contest" sponsored by the Mortar Board. Students will get a chance to elect the winner on May 18 by voting for a penny per vote. All money goes to the Mortar Board scholarship fund. Prizes are awarded the winner.

Southern Accent

The salaries of the editor and business manager of the **Southern Accent** in the past has been \$200 apiece.

The revised plan gives the editor of the **Accent** \$100 a quarter (for three quarters) on the approval of the work completed. The **Accent** business manager will receive \$150 at the end of the year plus a bonus

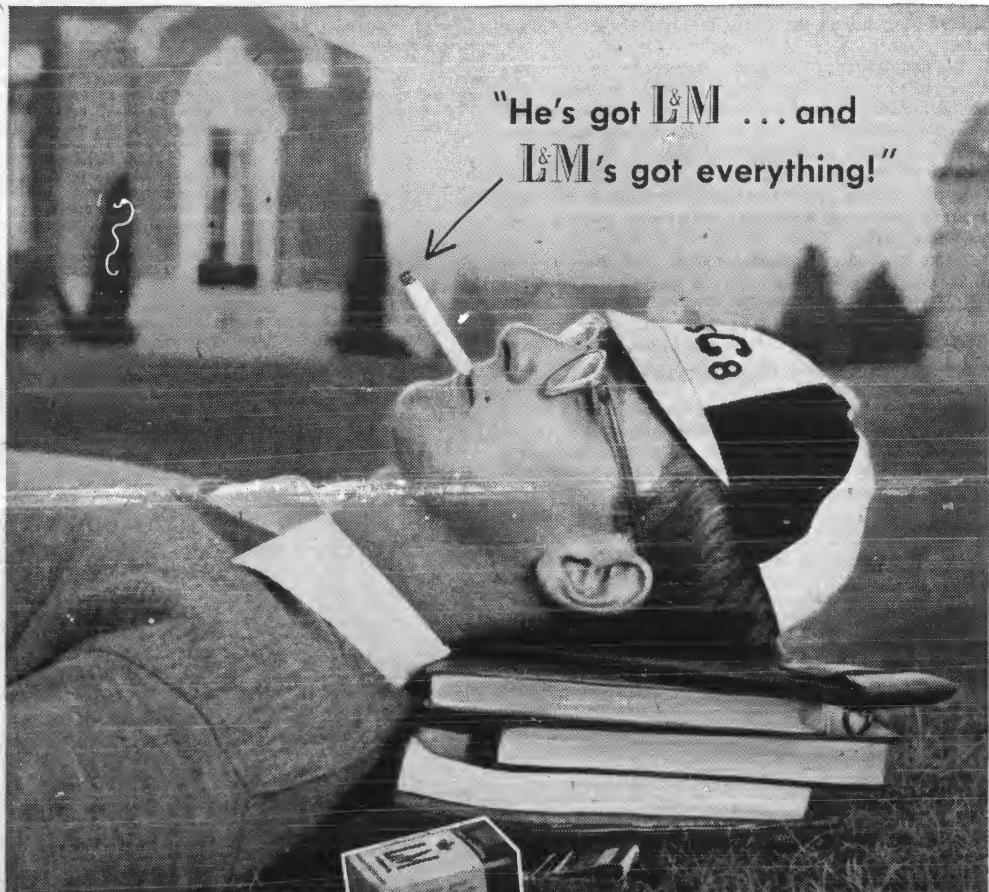
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Friday, April 22, 1955

On 'Southern campus— High school scientists exhibit their handicraft

Birmingham-Southern College will host the second science fair to be held in the state of Alabama on April 22 and April 23.

The event, open to the public, is sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College, Howard College and the Alabama Academy of Science. Schools from all Birmingham high schools and others in the North Central Alabama area will compete.

Public Exhibit Hours

April 22—5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

April 23—9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The exhibitions from the seventeen schools entered will be set up on the morning of April 22 and the results of the judging will be announced at 8:30 p.m. that night. Awards will be presented by Dr. E. B. Carmichael, head of the biochemistry department of the University of Alabama Medical School.

Prize Winners

Awards will be presented to the best three entrants in each of six fields of science. The first place winner in each division will be awarded a certificate. Two grand prize winners, a boy and a girl, will be given an expense paid trip to Cleveland, Ohio to submit their entries in the national science fair on May 12.

These science fairs are being held to offer students interested in science a chance to display their projects and to give recognition to them. The first fair was held at Athens College in April.

Different Fields

All fields of science will be represented in the eighty entries from individuals and high school groups. They will be classed and judged in

the fields of biology, botany, zoology, chemistry, conservation, geology and geography, mathematics and engineering, physics and astronomy.

All exhibits will explain, illustrate or demonstrate scientific principles, laws, methods or processes either in the field of pure or applied science.

The judges will decide the winners on the basis of creative ability (40 points), thoroughness (20 points), skill and workmanship (15 points), clarity of arrangement (10 points) and demonstration-interview with official judges (15 points).

From A to Z

The entries include every possible phase of science—from archaeology to zoology. Among the themes of the exhibits are high fi, ant homes, mosses, minerals, soilless plant cultivation, sea shells and snakes.

Students in the 10th through the 12th grades in white senior high schools are eligible to enter.

Dr. E. B. Carmichael is chairman of the fair. Dr. W. R. Smithey is in charge of the general arrangements and will be assisted by Dr. Simmons, Dr. Kaylor, Dr. Blair, Dr. Doubles and Dr. Wilcox.

In election race 44 vie for posts

In the May 5 student body elections 44 candidates will seek office. Students will elect a president, vice-president, editors for the *Hilltop News* and the *Southern Accent*, business managers for the two publications and twelve representatives for the executive council.

Tuesday afternoon the elections board approved the following candidates.

Lynn Crouch and Barry Anderson are seeking the office of president. Candidates for vice-president are John Satterfield and Howard Striplin. Don Brown is running unopposed for editor of the *Hilltop News* and Dan Roper and Barbara Hanners are seeking the editorship of the *Southern Accent*.

Candidates for business manager of the *Hilltop News* are Bill Dean, Bob Potter and Mike Polny. Barbara Folks and Jack Shearer will vie for business manager of the *Southern Accent*.

Executive Council

Three girls will be chosen as representatives for women's upper division. Those running are Connie Conway, Zackie Doughty, Harriett Houston, Freida Lehmann, Anne Oliver, Patsy Pace, Mary Pylant, Jean Wilson and Avlona Yarbrough.

Women students in the lower division will select three representatives. Those running are Beverly Bach, Mary Lee Broyles, Ann Cochran, Joy Crawford, Helen Fraunes, Gloria Glasgow, Ann Harrison, Katie Haynes, Shirley Keltner, Betty Sapp, Judy Studinka, Anna Taylor and Emily Terry.

Men's Representatives

Upper division men will choose

three representatives. Denson Hinton, Grady Looney, Larry Mobbs and Jack Shelton are running.

Three candidates will be selected to represent men's lower division. Sterling Wilkins, Milton Boykin, Charles Conyers, Jim DeLoach, Steve Kimbrough and Don Paty are candidates.

Election Rules

According to the election board, candidates for president and candidates for editor of the *Southern Accent* will make speeches on the convocation program May 4. The speeches will last four minutes and two minutes respectively.

Posters will go up on May 1 and shall be down on May 6. Any runoff needed will take place on May 9. Practive teachers can vote in the general seminar on the week of elections.

Students can vote on May 5 in the quadrangle from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Members of Mortar Board, ODK and the executive council will handle the polls. All students must mark their ballots in the voting area and their names will be marked off the list upon voting.

Different Ballots

There will be a different ballot for each of the four divisions—men's upper and lower and women's upper and lower. Ballots will be disqualified if all voting instructions are not followed.

After the closing of the polls, the votes will be counted by the executive council as specified in the constitution and results will be announced at the May Day dance, May 6.

Retreat begins today



Planning for the Oak Mountain retreat are (left to right, front row) Frieda Lehmann, Lois Butler, and Beverly Bach. Back row, Dr. Wesson and Charles Walker.

In preview

Friday, April 22

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Newman Club—Stockham

10:00—IHS—Stockham
10:00—Toreadors—Ramsay

All Day—North Central Science Fair—SAB

P.M.

3:00-6:30—College Theatre Rehearsal—Stockham Studio
8:00—News Oratoricals—Munsey

4:00—Swimming Meet—Pool
Eve.—All Campus Retreat—Double Oak Mountain

Saturday April 23

A.M.

All Day—North Central Science Fair—SAB

Monday, April 25

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro Room

Tuesday, April 26

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—BSU—Chapel

10:00—Westminster Fellowship—Stockham
5:30—MSM—Stockham

5:15—Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro Room
5:00—Phi Sigma Iota Election—Stockham

Wednesday, April 27

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

Thursday, April 28

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

P.M.

2:00-3:00—Galileans—Chapel
3:00-6:00—Eta Sigma Phi—Stockham

5:30—P. E. Club—Greensboro Room

Friday, April 29

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Stockham

10:00—IHS—Stockham

Future teachers to hear speaker

Bobby Don Whetstone will address the next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity on April 26 on his experiences as a student teacher.

A panel discussion will follow the 5:15 p.m. meeting in the cafeteria.

Cars leave campus at 3

The annual retreat for Birmingham-Southern college students will be held this weekend at Double Oak Mountain. Cars will leave the campus at 3:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Last year, almost ninety people attended the retreat. This year, an even bigger crowd is expected and is being planned for.

Complete costs for the retreat can be covered by \$4.50.

A pageant, in preparation for the retreat was held last Wednesday afternoon at 5:45. Nancy Whatley, Frankie Chun and Carolyn Caffee were in charge of the pageant which was entitled, "The Challenge of the Cross."

The theme of this year's retreat is "I will show you a more excellent way."

Committees

Committees in charge of various phases of the retreat are: Ed Jernigan, recreation; Bill Tiffin, publicity; Jack Starnes, transportation; Lois Butler, Beverly Bach and Phil Huckabee, food; Pierre Burns and Alice Chambliss, cabins; Katie Haynes, and George West, worship.

Several discussion groups are planned for the week-end. Dr. O. C. Weaver will head one entitled "Our Christian Beliefs." Building Toward Marriage" is the theme of the discussion group led by Dr. Dan Whitsett. "A Curriculum in Churchmanship" is offered by Dr. Francis Christie, and "Campus Christ Living" is the name of the group to be led by Dr. James Wesson.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Dr. Paul Dirffey will lead the platform discussion, and on Sunday morning, Dr. Fred Manget will lead services.

Alpha taps

Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, has been tapping new members lately. Newest initiates, tapped on April 19, are: Joe Bledsoe, Margaret Hines, Lois Neely, Felix Montgomery, Gene Morrison, Mary Pylant, Rebecca Rawls, Jo Ann Turner, Frances Wamp and Nancy Whatley.

On March 1, Ted Pritchett, Avlona Yarbrough and Jane Sirles were tapped for Mu Alpha.

Eleven members were tapped on April 12. They were: Don Brown, Bill Gandy, Gloria Gleasow, Gail Hankins, Delores Leighton, Dale Morrison, Sue Poe, Andy Rose, Bobby Stewart, Jo Taylor, and Bobby Whetstone.

Hilltop hosts hi-scholars

Some of Alabama's outstanding juniors spent a week-end on the Hilltop last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Arriving Friday afternoon, the visitors attended Interfraternity Sing and the Interfraternity Council Dance.

Saturday morning, they were entertained at a breakfast, met college officials, toured the campus and ate lunch in the college cafeteria.

In the afternoon, students took a bus tour of Birmingham and later attended a party at the Pike house.

Sunday, the "week-end on the Hilltop" ended with morning services at McCoy Memorial Church.

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"Interfraternity Sing practice is over," says Jane Sirles (left) and Tommy Pinion (right). Tommy Ogletree (center) congratulates the two song leaders who led their groups to victory. Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the annual sing, as did Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Upsilon placed second and third in the girls' competition, and Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha won second and third place in the fraternity competition.

As I See It

by Parsie

TWILIGHT

Smoke-blackened horizons rise from misty white.
 Squeamish hearts whiten in heat and trembling
 As clefts of blazing nothingness
 Sheath the surrounding wastes.
 Casual acceptances, drooping despair, shattering decor, tumble into the nothingness, as
 Rocks witness the dawn.

SPRING RAIN

The Milkweed bloom stands all alone.
 Proud, defiant, sure of a place
 Among the goldenrod and flax
 She lifts an impatient face.

Re-nursed, her thirsty head
 Lifts to the raindrop's fall.
 The nectar increases its strength
 And slowly engulfs them all.

The goldenrod shrugs with contentment.

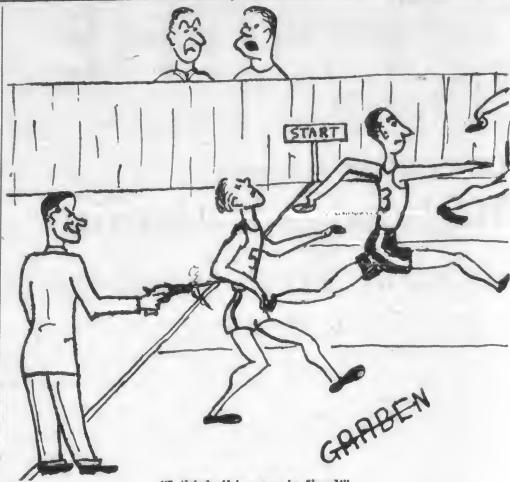
The flax sighs a happy reply.
 But the milkweed bloom—where is she?

My goodness, she was so young to die!

3 Cop Scholarships

Three Southern students are recipients of scholarships this quarter.

Faye Hendrix received a \$1,000 Carnegie scholarship to Peabody College in Nashville. The Southern Regional scholarship was won by Joe Johnson. Joe will attend one quarter at the University of Alabama and two quarters at other schools. A \$1,000 French scholarship was awarded Bobby Cargo.



"I think this race is fixed!"

Professors Make Speaking Tours

Public speaking seems to be a quality of Birmingham-Southern professors. Four Southern professors made talks during the past week at various gatherings.

Dr. Tower addressed the Association of American Geographers in Memphis on April 13. The Alabama Conference of Social Workers will hear a speech by Dr. Harlan on April 22 in Mobile.

In New Orleans, April 16, Mrs. Swartz talked to the Children's Theatre Conference. Mrs. Swartz and Dr. Evans attended the Southern Speech Association meeting on April 9 and 10. Dr. Evans was honored as a 25-year member and Mrs. Swartz read a paper.

HILLFIRE

By Grady Smith

Flower in the cranied wall,
 I pluck you out of the cranies,
 I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
 Little flower—but if I could understand
 What you are, root and all, and all in all,
 I should know what God and man is.

—Tennyson

"If I could understand—then—I should know what God and man is." If I could, I should know, I cannot understand, I cannot know.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS



Panther Prowlings . . .

The tennis problem answered, unsolved

By DON BROWN, Sports Editor

... A few but very deeply felt words of thanks for the campus reaction to this column last week. Whether your words were good or bad, matters not in the least. What's important is that at last I've gotten through to you—the students and professors—on a subject that is extremely important to college life—how this campus is run; both the "inside" picture, and the scene that is before you everyday.

I asked questions, and, for the most part, they were answered. They were answered satisfactorily, but that doesn't mean I'm satisfied with the way things turned out.

Here, however, are the discussions as I had them with Dr. Cannon, dean of admissions, and Mr. Yielding, school treasurer.

What will 'Southern do with the \$1,400,000 it expects to raise in this current fund drive?

When the General Education Board of Rockefeller Center agreed to donate \$700,000 to the college, and also give \$1 million for every \$2 million obtained from supporters, they, of course, set down definite, unbreakable rules as to how the money should be spent. It can be divided only five ways: 1. Upgrading of the staff members (more pay for the professors); 2. Strengthen three departments (their names weren't mentioned); 3. Providing for "visiting professors"; 4. Setting up of the honors program; and 5. More faculty leaves.

So there goes the money. 'Southern didn't make the rules, she only obeyed them. As you can too plainly see, there's no provision for any athletics, much less tennis courts.

The financial drive now being carried on by 'Southern will last three years, or until 1957.

Let's face it: athletic improvements of any kind look at least three years away.

That's not because the school isn't interested in bettering existing conditions. It just hasn't got the money.

The annual budget is approximately \$700,000 per year. Out of that money all expenses—and think of anything pertaining to this campus—have to come. It is not at all easy to balance that budget—not with every department pulling for a higher allotment than can be afforded.

The Physical Education Department was given \$12,500 to run itself on this fiscal year. That was all they could be given. And no room for improvements was made.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950, 'Southern's enrollment dropped tremendously, and the school has been running in the hole every year since then. Athletic improvements would have to come from a surplus in operations—which they haven't had since the student body decreased—or from donations. At first thought, this donation angle would look very good; but don't forget all prospective donors are being drained in this present drive.

That's it; easy enough for everyone to understand.

Mr. Yielding told the 'Ole' Prowler that the Hilltop . . . "operates to help the students the best way we know how . . . That's all that our money . . . endowments, fees and tuition, and donations . . . goes for."

There's one way, however, that would assure new and better tennis courts for this campus. It is this thought that I leave with you. Your opinions will be gladly accepted, either verbal or written.

Would Birmingham-Southern students allow a \$10 per person raise in tuition next quarter, which would easily pay for two new tennis courts?

WASHINGTON SETS TESTING DATES

The State Department foreign service officers examination will be given on June 24, 1955. Closing date for applications is May 2. Students interested in participating should mail their applications immediately.

For further information, students should write the Board of Exam-

COPELAND PRESENTS RECITAL

Frances Copeland will be presented in her senior recital at the Conservatory on Monday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.

For the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Panther's first victory followed by week's rest

Birmingham-Southern's tennis team finally found the winning range last Monday, as they lowered the boom on Marion Military Institute, six matches to one.

It was the first win in six starts for the Hilltop racquetees, and it came on Marion's home court. Previously the squad had bowed to Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and Southwestern.

Southern played the match without its number one and four men, Phil Timberlake and Dave Angle had to remain on campus because of afternoon labs.

Three teams rate highest in softball

By Harriett Higdon

With softball season in the third week of play it's anybody's guess who will be champion. The three strong teams are the Zetas, the Independents, and the AOPis. Zetas and Independents have one loss each, while the AOPis are trying to hold on for three more games and an undefeated scoring record.

Pi Phi Downs Theta U

The mystery team made its first appearance against the Arrow girls but lost 17-2.

Helen Fraunkes hurled for the "three-in-ones" and Jane Lewis was the Pi Phi pitcher. Ramelle Moore, freshman first baseman for the Pi Phis, hit a home run—the first home run of the season. Jere M. Teel, center field, hit a triple, and Shirley Patterson, captain, hit a two-bagger.

ZTA—Independents

Jackie Simpson, Zeta pitcher, pitched a beautiful game, striking out 11 batters with no batter connecting for more than a single.

Simpson racked up a double, as did "Pickle" Jones, second baseman, and Lucretia Giattina, first baseman. Mary Witherspoon and Carolyn Caffee were the stars of the Independent team.

AOPi-ZTA

After being held to a three run margin (3-0) for three innings, the Red and White girls ended up winning 16-5.

Hayes and the AOPi hurler and Simpson pitched for the Zetas. Mary Hurt and Sylvia Dickerson were the Zeta stars; for AOPi, Hayes, Yates and Jarrard were stars.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
AOPi	2	0
ZTA	2	1
Ind.	1	1
Consolidated	0	1
KD	0	2

Independently Speaking—

By Marie Kolbe

A "Drawkcab" dinner dance will be given by the Independent Women at Camp Cosby on April 29. The party will feature dancing, games and, of course, dinner. The evening will begin with the reading of the Drawkcab proclamation. It will give the orders for the evening.

The group will leave at 5:00 p.m. All reservations must be made with Marie Kolbe by April 27.

New officers will assume duties on May 2 this year. The president is Mary Kathryn Pugh. Beverly Bach is vice-president; Ann Wishum, secretary; and Alice Chambliss is treasurer. By taking office now the new officers will have sufficient experience for a more efficient organization next fall.

Pigman Number One
Playing number one man on the Marion trip was Jim Pigman.

Number two and three men, respectively were Milton Boykin and Lynn Crouch, who jumped from the number six slot. Rounding out the first four was Bill Haur, Jim Bennett played number five.

Matches

Pigman, after dropping his first set, 3-6, bounced back to knock over Bill Grieries in successive 6-1 sets. In three sets, also, Milton Boykin downed Marvin Clark. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Surprising Lynn Crouch defeated Staples Shearer 6-3, 5-7, and 6-3. Bill Haur had the easiest time as he dropped Jack Standifer, 6-1, 6-2.

"Southern made it a clean sweep of the singles matches as Jim Bennett won over Jim Bradford, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Marion managed to salvage one of the doubles matches. Grieries

and Clark, in a very hard-fought match, defeated Pigman and Boykin.

The other doubles were won by Crouch and Haur, 6-2, 7-5, over Standifer and Bradford.

Open Date

"Southern's next match is a week from today, when they go out against Sewanee. The match will be played on the Panthers' home courts.

Photo Subject

The subject of the photograph must be a personality standout—an individual student representing a campus type. Judging points will include: good clear picture, suitable for reproduction; appropriate caption; originality.

The prize money will be awarded as follows: \$100 each for the top five photographs; \$50 each for the next six best entries; \$10 each for the next twenty entries. The photographs will be used in advertising for L&M Filter cigarettes.

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'Mrs. teacher' needs a maid

By Lois Crawford

The secret of success for a married woman in the teaching profession is not the degrees she holds but the maid she holds by hook or crook! This point was brought out in conversations with some of the women on Birmingham-Southern's campus who hold the coveted Mrs. degree.

Mrs. James L. Walker, who is an instructor in secretarial studies, finds ample time to do a good job of bringing up two children. She is well known in church work, both locally and in the synodical society of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. She is active in the campus with the Westminster Fellowship which is the young people's work of her church.

As Ellen Flautt she graduated from University of Alabama and later got a Master's degree at Columbia University. She also did undergraduate work at Peabody. She likes her work and has the ability to fit it into a well-rounded life.

When asked, "Do you find it difficult to keep house and teach?" she was ready with the answer I got from all the other teachers I talked with. "I could never do it without the good maid that I have." "The freezing compartment in our refrigerator is a great help also, as I am able to buy larger quantities and take fewer trips to market."

The Past Master

Mrs. Richard Ward has more than her share of talents and ability. Anyone who could plan to have a baby during Christmas holidays and be back at her job to start winter quarter is a past master at planning. But Mrs. Ward expressed many other facts that will impress her abilities upon us.

She graduated from Birmingham-Southern and got her M.A. at Columbia. She also taught at Columbia while she and Mr. Ward lived the past two years in New York.

The Wards live at 1220 Eighth Avenue, West, and have two children. Deborah Murray is four and Ingrid Elisabeth was born during the past two Christmases.

When they lived in New York, Mrs. Ward studied voice with one of the many good private teachers there. In addition to her classes in German and French she also teaches voice at the Conservatory. During her very full career she has been soloist at First Methodist Church and also at St. Mary's on the Highlands. A very good maid is the secret of a well-regulated home life.

Southern Student

When Kathryn Horton Shaver was a student at Birmingham-Southern she was a music major. She got her degree in 1944 and taught in the elementary schools at Troy, Alabama. Before coming to teach here this fall she was teaching at State Teachers college in Troy.

She and her son William Paul Shaver live at 1240 Eighth Avenue, West. Her son goes to Woodrow Wilson school and during the building program this fall he had to attend classes in the afternoon.

From the French Department

Mrs. Anna Wilson is from Oran, Algeria in North Africa. She is a graduate of the University of Algeria. She met her husband when he was with the United States army in Oran. They were married before he returned to the states. She has lived most of her married life away from her native home.

She has three children, eight, seven, and one and a half years old. Her parents live in France and Northern Africa. She likes the United States but there was a slight suggestion of homesickness in her voice when she said with her attractive French accent, "I have been nine years away from my home."

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

Congratulations to the Zetas and SAE's for winning Interfraternity Sing this year.

Virginia Covington is the new KD Amazon representative. Virginia is also new vice president of Mortar Board. The KD's held initiation for Joan Price yesterday.

KD's Lois Neely and Joy Crawford are new vice president and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Theta U's are happy about placing third in Interfraternity Sing. Several new members were initiated into the Mother's Club Monday night.

Several of the Theta Chi's will be going to Atlanta this weekend for their annual Rebel Reunion.

The Zetas pledges entertained the actives with a supper party in Stockham Monday night. Big plans are being made for the annual house party which will be held next week in Panama City.

The Zetas are very proud of Jane Sirles who led them to victory in

the annual Interfraternity Sing last Friday night.

On May 14, the members of Zetas will sell white canes for Alabama Association for the Blind. This is part of their philanthropic work this quarter.

New SAE actives are Charles Davis and Bill Porter. Jim Allen is engaged to Vance Sparks, ZTA.

Ed Harris is pinned to Sandra Gutridge.

The AOPI candidate for the Ugly Man Contest is Grady Smith.

Katherine Chancey will marry Gene Crafton on April 22. Mary Lou Davis and Roger Clayton are engaged.

The Lambda Chi's have nominated brother Frank Joyce as candidate for Ugliest Man on Campus. Several of the members are going to the Dixie Conclave at Auburn this week-end.

Sterling Wilkins is the official representative for the chapter.

Saturday week the chapter will have a hayride at Lover's Leap. Delta Sigs are making plans for

what promises to be a most unusual May Day booth. Larry Mobbs was appointed chairman.

Lama Allen, DSP, is pinned to Margaret Herzberg.

Pi Phi announces the pledging of Lucia Nix. Initiation for Mava Huey, Janet Conley, Ann Harrison and Lyndell Lyons will take place this Wednesday. A banquet at Gulas Restaurant will follow.

Pi Phi Founder's Day will be observed on April 23, 1955 at McNeese at the Essex House. The annual spring tea will be held May 1 in the dorm.

The KD's are proud to announce the installation of their 88th chapter at Texas Christian University on April 15-17.

The KA's thank Deborah Smith for accompanying them in Interfraternity Sing. Brother Bryan Hutcheson is engaged to Mary Katherine Leslie.

UGLY MAN CONTEST

NEW DATE

MAY 19

Six Awarded Scholarships

Six high school students will begin their college careers next fall at Birmingham-Southern under the Phi Beta Kappa scholarships they recently won.

The two top awards of four year tuition paid scholarships went to Alice Copeland of West End high school and to Carolyn Parks of Fayetteville high school.

Two year tuition scholarships were given Judy Williams of Phillips high school and to Dallas Woodall of Five Points high school in Chambers County. John Martin of Phillips high school and Merle Higgins of Murphy high in Mobile won one year tuition scholarships.

Alternate winners were also announced by Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, chairman of the scholarship committee. Ten students are now attending Birmingham-Southern on the scholarships, which are awarded annually.



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May court royalty is proclaimed



The May Court for 1955 includes (clockwise from the lower righthand corner) Julia Bruce, Betty Ann Howell, Bonnie Franke, Jean Branch, Faye Hendrix, Lucretia Giattina, Kit Martin, Ann Gravlee and Frankie Chunn.

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Pennies can 'fix' this race

Get your pennies ready to vote. This is one election where the ballot keepers can be bribed. On May 19 'Southern students will have a chance to vote in the "Ugly Man Contest".

For a penny per vote Mortar Board will permit you to select the "Ugly Man" of your choice with all proceeds going into the Mortar Board scholarship fund.

Campus organizations sponsor the contests. Some of the contestants are Grady Looney, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi; Grady Smith sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi; Billy Gandy, Gamma Phi Beta; Howard Striplin, Kappa Delta; Rodney Griffin, Theta Upsilon; Jim Allen, Zeta Tau Alpha.

James Bedsole, Independent Women; Charlie Baker, Delta Sigma Phi; Larry Mosley, Alpha Tau

Omega; Jim Young, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chuck Conyers, Theta Chi.

The winner will be announced during the afternoon and will be awarded passes to the Alabama Theatre, two meals at Dale's Cellular restaurant, a tie, a corsage and box of candy for his date.

Davy's cabin is feature of festival

The North Alabama Folk Festival will be held in the quadrangle of Birmingham - Southern tomorrow from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Birmingham district Methodist churches will erect booths in the quadrangle to represent different countries — Japan, India, Lapland and America (Davy Crockett's log cabin). Folk games from each of these countries will be shown.

Larry Eisenberg, nationally known folk director, will emcee the entire activities and a folk dance team, the Merrymakers, will dance. The tickets (one dollar) for the annual event can be purchased from Katie Haynes, Harriette Houston, Gene Davenport, Gwen Adams, Finley Eversole, Bob Morgan, Jo Ann Parker and Emily Terry.

Selective tests

slated for campus

Students wishing to take the Selective Service Qualifications test must send in applications before May 9. These blanks can be secured from the local Selective Service boards and are to be mailed to Science Research Associates in Chicago.

The testing will be held on Birmingham-Southern's campus May 19. Further information concerning the tests can be obtained from Dr. Ownbey, Munger 11.

In preview

Friday, April 29

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel

10:00—Newman Club—Stockham

P.M.

10:00—IHS—Stockham

5:30—Independent Party—Camp Cosby

Aft.—Zeta House Party—Florida

Saturday, April 30

P.M.

2:10—North Alabama Folk Festival—Gym and Quadrangle

Sunday, May 1

P.M.

3:50—Pi Beta Phi All-campus Tea—Hanson

Monday, May 2

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel

10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro Room

10:00—YWCA—Stockham

P.M.

5:00—Independent Women—Greensboro Room

Tuesday, May 3

A.M.

7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel

10:00—Kappa Delta Epsilon—Stockham

10:00—Westminster Fellowship—Stockham

10:00—BSU—Chapel

P.M.

Eve.—Kappa Delta Epsilon Dinner—Stockham

5:00—Phi Sigma Iota Election—Stockham

5:70—Ministerial Association—Greensboro Room

Wednesday, May 4

Queen's coronation takes place May 6

All the color of Spring will be captured in the pomp and pageantry of Birmingham-Southern's May Day festivities next Friday.

May Day will officially begin at 4:00 p.m., when the booths are opened in the quadrangle. Fraternities and sororities on campus will erect the booths.

The May Court will be presented at 5:00 p.m. This presentation will begin with the procession of the members of the May Court. In this court

from the lower division are Jean Branch, Lucretia Giattina, Frankie Chunn and Betty Ann Howell. The queen will be selected from the upper division girls. They are: Julia Bruce, Kit Martin, Ann Gravlee, Bonnie Smith Franke and Faye Hendrix.

Following the coronation of the queen, dancers will entertain the court and audience with May Pole dances.

The College Theatre will take the spotlight with a Mummer's play and the choir ensemble will sing.

A barbecue supper, sponsored by the Toreador's Club will follow coronation ceremonies. Tickets for this supper are now on sale from any member of the Toreador's Club for fifty cents.

The Student Activities building will be the scene of the dance. Music will be furnished by a combo and awards will be made at intermission for the best booth. The announcement of the campus election returns will be made public at this time.

May Court Rehearsal

A rehearsal for the members of the May Court will be held in Stockham next Thursday. After the rehearsal the Birmingham-Southern May Court will be host at a dinner for local high school girls and their escorts.

The girls are May Queen winners or school representatives from West End, Ensley, Phillips, Woodlawn, McAdory, Minor, Fairfield, Ramsey and Shades Valley. Alpha Lambda Delta will be in charge of the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Anderson and Crouch vie for presidential post



THE PRESIDENT'S GAVEL is a symbol of the responsibilities and authority of the student body leader. Barry Anderson (left) and Lynn Crouch are candidates for the presidential slot.



THE SOUTHERN ACCENT OFFICE will have a new tenant next fall. Barbara Hanners and Dan Roper would like the lease.



BOOKKEEPING IS A PART OF THE JOB of business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Jack Shearer and Barbara Folks get a little practice.

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44 candidates in elections

Candidates for student body offices have been passed by the Executive Council but the Hilltop News would like to help students get better acquainted with the candidates.

In the presidential race are Barry Anderson and Lynn Crouch.

Barry, a junior, is a history major from Tuscaloosa and was president of the freshman class, president of the Triangle Club, a member of the Honor Council, the Student Life Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Lynn Crouch, the other candidate for president of the student body, is a PE major from Bessemer. A junior, Crouch was a member of the Executive Council for two years, president of Kappa Alpha, a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years and a member of the PE club.

John Satterfield and Howard Striplin are running for the office of vice-president.

John has been the president of PiKA fraternity, the treasurer of the Toreadors, an officer in the Skish club, a member of IFC, and has been active in intramural sports. He is a junior from Birmingham, majoring in business administration.

His opponent, Howard Striplin, is a sophomore biology major from Gadsden. He has worked in student government in high school and at Southern, is a member of Triangle Club, and has held offices in his fraternity.

The editorship of the Southern Accent is being fought for by Barbara Hanners and Dan Roper.

Barbara, a junior speech major and journalism minor, has had two years experience as advertising manager for the Southern Accent. Editor of her high school paper, Barbara also worked on the annual there. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Dan Roper is a junior business administration major who has held offices in Pi Kappa Alpha and the Toreadors Club. Editor of the Phillips High school annual and associate editor of his school paper, Dan has had two quarters of journalism at Southern.

Don Brown is running uncontested for the office of editor of the Hilltop News. Sports editor of Southern's paper, he was reporter and feature editor of his high school paper. He also was a member of the annual while in high school and is now copy boy for the Birmingham News.

Jack Shearer and Barbara Folks are running for the office of business manager of the Southern Accent.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS will have Don Brown as editor next fall. Don is running unopposed.



CONVOCATION PLANNING is a part of the duties of the vice-president. John Satterfield (left) and Howard Striplin are running.



THE COUNTER IN THE BURSAR'S OFFICE will be a busy spot for the business manager of the Hilltop News. The four candidates for the job are (left to right) Mike Polny, Sue Poe, Bill Dean and Bob Potter.

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Panther prowlings

'I thought I could...'

by Don Brown, sports editor

From reactions to the two most recent Panther Prowling columns, I'm reminded of the story about "The Little Engine That Could".

Just as that wee locomotive finally succeeded, so have I.

In order, I've had long talks with Dr. Cannon, Mr. Yielding, and Dr. Stewart.

Faculty and executive response to the articles was, on the whole, encouraging. No, there probably won't be tennis courts next spring; but the present ones may have been improved by next year.

One thing is sure in the Ole Prowler's mind: contradictory to some faculty belief, the administration is not by-passing the critical athletic needs purposely. They are very much aware of the situation, and it will be corrected.

The improvements will take money which at present the college hasn't got. People, particularly the Rockefellers, are persistent and in-

sistent when it comes to giving away millions. They evidently don't like tennis.

Right now it looks as if new tennis courts won't be seen until 1957. Don't however, count out "visits from *Skunkworks*." Dr. Stuart eliched it. There's an excellent chance 'Southern will have them before then.

Student reaction to my stories was mixed and comical.

It seems that many Hilltoppers want better tennis facilities, but no one is willing to help pay for them.

After the first article, everyone was strictly on my side, backing me up; the last paragraph of the second column changed some of their minds.

Comments such as "you've flipped", "Ish", and "% 1/8\\$" came to these large ears. Also, some suggested I take a trip, and even told me where to go.

Things have quieted down, but the Ole Prowler's tennis ambitions aren't satisfied—not by a long shot.

AOPi cops swim meet; Zeta second

Alpha Omicron Pi won the sorority swim meet recently held in the gymnasium.

Second place went to Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi took third.

High point women were Shirley Patterson, Pi Phi, 13; Evelyn Bowden, ZTA, 10, and Kit Martin, Jeanne Clayton, Marion Moss, AOPi, and Mary Hurt, ZTA, tied for third place, with 8 points each.

Events and winners were:

Form

Side—1. Kit Martin, AOPi; 2. Ann Yates, AOPi; 3. Patti Turner, ZTA.

Breast—1. Shirley Patterson, Pi Phi; 2. Lee Kirby, Pi Phi; 3. Celeste Hayden, KD.

Elementary Back—1. Evelyn Bowden, ZTA; 2. Celeste Hayden, KD; 3. Shirley Patterson, Pi Phi.

Crawl—1. Jane Lewis, Pi Phi; 2. Marion Moss, AOPi; 3. Shirley Patterson.

Panthers battle Sewanee for season's second win

The racquet squad of Birmingham-Southern will be looking for its second win of the season this afternoon as they play a home

match against the University of the South.

The games, six singles and three doubles matches, will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Experience Gained

'Southern's young (experience-wise) team has fared as predicated thus far. The boys have beaten Marion Military Institute, while bowing to Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and Southwestern.

The competition has been among the best in the South, and in losing, the Panther netters have picked up invaluable experience against the topnotch opponents.

Positions

Phil Timberlake, playing his last year of tennis for 'Southern, will occupy the number one position this afternoon.

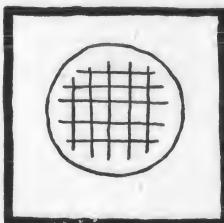
Number two and three slots will be filled by freshmen Jim Pigman and Milton Boykin, respectively. Dave Angle, also a senior, will round out the top four.

Playing number five will be Lynn Crouch, and the number six man is Jim Bennett, who once again has gained a berth on the squad.

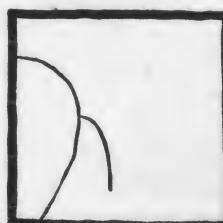
Bill Haar is expected to join the team in their doubles matches.

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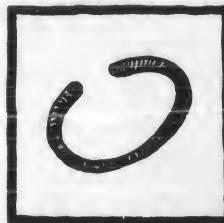
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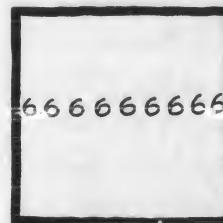
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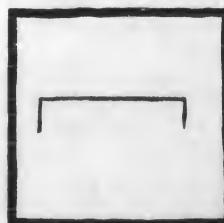
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SAE, ATO teams tied in softball

Twenty-two intramural softball games have been played since the last story on men's softball appeared in the Hilltop News.

Ordinarily that would call for a long article on the games' coverage.

Of the 22 contests, however, only two fraternities turned in reports of their games.

To the SAE's and LX's, thanks; to the other groups, get on the ball!

LX-RS

Behind the steady pitching of Jerry Nichols, the Lambda Chi's downed the Preachers, 6-3.

Bob Rogers and Jack Fernandez, in addition to Nichols, played outstanding games.

As Sterling Wilkins reported it, LX scored first, but were tied 3-3 in the fourth inning. LX rallied in the final inning through Jim Ebaugh's wildness to pull out the victory.

SAE-IND.

Steve Kimbrough pitched the SAE's to a 7-2 win.

Ken Williams and Jim Ensor were the top hitters with 3 and 2 raps, respectively.

A fine double play by Gary Parks, Harold Faught, and Bob Porter in the 5th inning pulled the SAE's out of a tough spot.

Pitching for the Independents was Joe Bledsoe.

League Standings

After the games of Tuesday, the league standings shaped up like this:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	4	0	1.000
ATO "A"	3	0	1.000
KA	6	1	.857
RS	5	2	.714
IND	4	2	.666
PIKA	3	2	.600
TX	2	4	.400
LXA	2	3	.400
FAC	1	3	.250
DSP	1	5	.166
ATO "B"	1	7	.125

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Mike Polny

The newest members of AOPi are Kay Chapple, Gail Hanking and Laura Stevenson. Immediately following the initiation last Sunday a banquet in their honor was held at Gulas restaurant.

AOPi is proud of Ann Yates, Marion Moss, Kit Martin, Faye Hendrix, Jeanne Waller Clayton, Anna Taylor and Marsha Niswonger who took honors at the swim meet.

Officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class are: John Grabowski, president; Bill Tate, vice-president; Bill Arledge, treasurer.

The PIKA house party will be held next weekend, May 6-8. Double Oak will again be the scene of this annual PIKE event. Brother Howard Carle has charge of this

year's affair.

Jim Young will represent PIKA in the Ugly Man Contest.

The Lambda Chi houseparty will be held next weekend at Oak Mountain State Park. Brother John Cook is pinned to Marion Williams, KD. Myra Hughes, Joyce Custard and Gail Walker are new Gamma Phi Amazons. Bill Gandy is the Gamma Phi candidate for Ugly Man.

Bob Stroud is in charge of the Theta Chi May Day booth. Allen Perry and Mickey Harris were the official representatives of Beta Xi chapter last week-end at Rebel Reunion.

New officers of Delta Sigma Phi will assume their duties Monday. They are Larry Mobbs, president; John Hook, vice-president; Walter Abbott, secretary; and Carl Stringfellow, treasurer.

The Delta Sigs will have a weiner roast tomorrow night at Frances Osborn's house.

Kappa Delta's held initiation for Joan Price yesterday. The initiation luncheon will be held tomorrow. Lois Neely is a new member of Mu Alpha.

Softball in fourth week for sororities

The sorority softball season is in full swing as six teams go into the fourth week of play.

Write-ups of the two most recent games (as of Tuesday) follow as covered by sports reporter Harriett Higdon.

ZTA-Con.

Jackie Simpson made a fine comeback after last week's defeat to pitch a near perfect ball game, as the ZTA's shut out the Consolidated's, 21-0.

Besides pitching, Simpson knocked a home run, as did Lenita Long. Carolyn (Pickle) Jones hit a triple as the ZTA's shone at the plate.

Judy Studinka and Helen Fraunces were the standouts for the combined Theta Upsilon, Gamma Phi, and Alpha Chi girls.

Pi Phi-Con.

Jane Lewis pitched the Pi Phi's to a 17-2 win over the Consolidated team.

Lena Melle Winters, Pi Phi second baseman (girl?), was the star of the game. Her fine fielding and consistent hitting make her my (Higdon's) choice for "infielder of the week", and "most likely to be on anyone's All-Star team".

Fraunces, Marina Bryson, and Rameille Moore were outstanding for the losers.

League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
AOPi	2	0	.000
ZTA	3	1	.750
IND	2	1	.666
Pi Phi	1	1	.500
CON	0	2	.000
KD	0	2	.000

WIN A HOMO-SAPIEN

See the Delta Sig booth on May Day for details.

Yearly Spring tea planned by Pi Phi

Hanson Hall will be the scene of the Pi Beta Phi Spring Tea on May 5. All students, parents and alumni are invited to the annual event, which will last from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Guests will be received by Jane Mooty. In charge of refreshments is Nancy Kelly, assisted by Jane Harpole, Anne Oliver and Lyndell Lyons.

Jane Lewis heads the publicity committee, assisted by Jane Mooty and Emily Terry. Carolyn Cox and Patsy Pace will handle decorations.

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ELECTIONS
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cent.

Jack is a junior from Mobile, a history major and a ministerial student. He has been editor of the *Southern Accent* and has had three years experience on its staff, in addition to his experience on his high school annual. While at *Southern*, he has held offices in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was treasurer of the Executive council.

Four people are campaigning for the office of business manager for the *Hilltop News*. Bill Dean, Mike Polny, Bob Potter and Sue Poe are in the race.

Bill Dean is a sophomore from Trussville. He is a photographer for the *Hilltop News* and the college. In addition to his high school work on the paper and annual, he has worked on the *Southern Accent* and has held offices in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mike Polny, a junior and a biology major, is secretary of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and an IFC representative. He has worked on the *Southern Accent* and also on the *Hilltop News*, for which he writes a weekly column. In high school, Mike was a hi-cub reporter for the *Birmingham News*. He served as editor of both his high school newspaper and annual.

Bob Potter is a sophomore history major, a member of Entre Amigos and the Chess Club. He is treasurer of the Newman Club, and has held offices in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. A reporter for the *Hilltop News*, he worked on his high school annual and paper, was a hi-cub reporter and a member of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalism honorary.

Sue Poe, the only girl candidate for business manager of the *Hilltop News*, is a freshman music major from Leeds. Editor of her high school paper, she worked on the annual there. A member of the choir, she is an officer of BSU and her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the running for an executive council post as representative of the women's upper division are Connie Conway, Zackie Doughty, Harriette Houston, Frieda Lehmann, Anne Oliver, Patsy Pace, Mary Pyland, Jean Wilson and Avlonia Yarbrough.

Running for the three women's lower division posts are Beverly Bach, Mary Lee Broyles, Ann Cochran, Joy Crawford, Helen Fraunces, Gloria Glasgow, Ann Harrison, Katie Haynes, Shirley Keltner, Betty Sapp, Judy Studinka, Anna Taylor and Emily Terry.

Upper division men will choose three representatives. Denson Hinton, Grady Looney, Larry Mobbs and Jack Shelton are running.

For lower division men, Sterling Wilkins, Milton Boykin, Charles Conyers, Jim DeLoach, Steve Kimbrough and Don Paty are running.

Official campaigning will begin on May 1, when posters may be put up. On May 4, students will hear campaign speeches in convocation. On May 6, the elections will be held in the quadrangle, starting at 10:00 a.m.

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Friday, May 6, 1955

Campus 'King' and queen share double bill

Midway opens days festival

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Birmingham-Southern's yearly May Day festivities will begin. Fraternities and sororities will open their booths for business on the May Day midway at this time.

The booths will remain open until 5:00 p.m. when the coronation of the queen begins. One of these girls from the upper division will be queen: Jean Bruce, Faye Hendrix, Kit Martin, Ann Gravlee, and Bonnie Smith Franke. The other girls will be in the queen's court. This includes the representatives from the lower division: Jean Branch, Lucretia Giatianna, Frankie Chunn, and Betty Ann Howell.

Patti Turner is in charge of the flower chain.

All For The Queen

For the entertainment of the queen, her court and the audience several attractions will be given. One attraction is the May Pole dance. Dancers include: Dorothy Norris, Joan Price, Le Merle Battle, Ethel Purcell, Sharon Barnes.

Beverly Bach, Helen Fraunces, Rebecca Rawls, Marina Bryson, Judy Studinka, Linda White, Mary Tavel, Frances Osborn and Joy Crawford.

In the field of ballroom dancing these couples will perform: Mary Ann Adams, Glenn Culpepper; Sue Poe, Gene Davenport; Zackie Doughty, Bill Gandy; Frances Wamp, Bill Hitt; Gail Hankins, John Jennings.

Katherine Clark and Bentley Rotton will offer a ballet number.

English Folk Play

An English folk play entitled "The Plow Play" will follow the coronation. Directed by Mary Jean Parson, the cast includes: Avlona Yarbrough, Sterling Wilkins, Joyce Spradley Alford, Virginia MacManan, Charles Colvin, Don Brown, Bobby Hunter, Ben Chastain, Pierre Burns, Finley Eversole, James Bedsole and Patti Turner.

The choir ensemble will entertain the queen with music.

The Torcador Club is sponsoring a barbecue supper after the coronation ceremonies. Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents.

May Day Dance

Results of the campus elections yesterday will be announced at the dance in the Students Activities Building. Music will be furnished by a combo and awards will be made for the best booth.

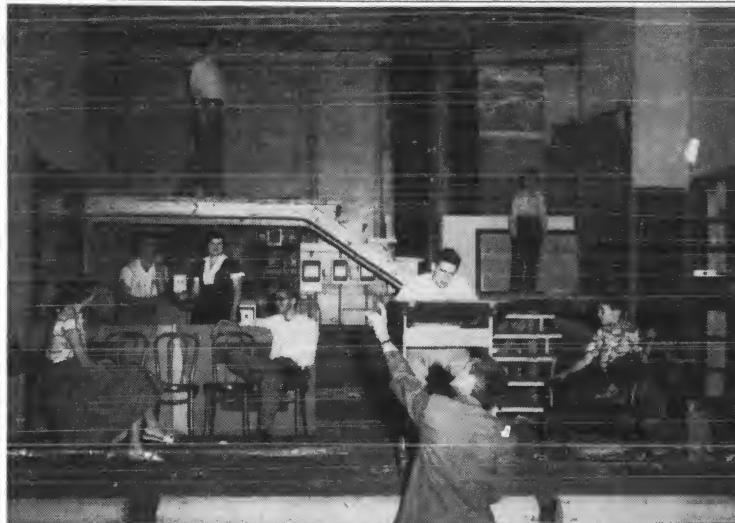
The Executive Council named the following committees for the general supervision of the festivities: Carolyn Cox, chairman; Betty Hamby and Evelyn Fenn, presentation; Virginia Covington and Rip Kirby, booths; Jack Shearer and Jim Saunders, dance; Susan O'Steen and Frieda Lehmann, supper; Berma Jarrard and Don Wilson, May queen elections; Bob Porter and Lynn Crouch, publicity.

FACULTY MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Faculty members held their yearly picnic this year on April 27 at Lane Park. In charge of the 6:00 p.m. picnic supper were Mr. Yielding, Miss Wiley, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Tower, Dr. Locke, Mrs. Swartz and Miss Truss.



Leading roles in the "King of Hearts" are capably handled by Jean Wilson, Don Davis and Bobby Aderholt (kneeling).



Confusion ends as Dr. Powell takes over the directing of a scene from the college theatre production, which begins next Wednesday night. Scenery was in the beginning stages when this picture was taken.

Clubwise

Westminster to Install

The Westminster Fellowship will have new officers at a vesper meeting on May 19. Dr. Dale LeCount of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church will address the group at a banquet following the installation.

John Propst is the new president, Ann Cochran, vice president; Freida Lehmann, secretary-treasurer.

A supper at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria will precede the installation.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

Preston Miller was elected new president of the honorary education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, at their regular meeting on April 26.

Wesley Walker will serve as vice president; Charles Maynard is secretary-treasurer.

Mu Alpha Elects Officers

Newly elected of Mu Alpha, honorary music society, are: Betty Ann Howell, president; Tommy Pinion, vice president; Jane Sirles, secretary; Gene Morrison, treasurer.

Membership Offered in Entre Amigos

All Spanish students, regardless of grade average, are invited to become members of Entre Amigos.

13 members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

Thirteen new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on May 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Stockham.

Dr. Avery Craven will address the group at a banquet following the initiation.

The thirteen new members are: Joyce Spradley Alford, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick, Betty Hamby, Joe Johnson, Lee Kirby, Shirley Ezell McCullough, Tommy Ogletree, Ellen Peak, Carolyn Pfau, Virginia McVeigh Sharbel, Flora Simmons, Elizabeth Wilson Story and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

Dr. Hernandez can give further information regarding the club.

The Spanish club builds its programs around the lives, customs and culture of the Spanish speaking people.

YWCA Plans Elections

The YWCA will hold its annual election of officers at their regular 10:00 Monday meeting, May 9. Elections will be made from the floor with the assistance of a nominating committee.

Judy Akin is now president of the organization.

Amazons plan spring dance

The Amazons will hold their spring dance on May 14. In the leadout will be three representatives from each sorority. The new officers for the coming year will be announced at the dance.

Amazon representatives from the sororities are:

Gamma Phi Beta, Gail Walker, Joyce Custred and Myra Hughes; Zeta Tau Alpha, Mary Hurt, Judy Akin and Avlona Yarbrough; Kappa Delta, Virginia Covington, Celeste Hayden and Peggy Massey.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Connie Conway, Berma Jarrard and Shirley Pate; Pi Beta Phi, Jane Mooty, Jayne Harpole and Carolyn Cox; Theta Upsilon, Beverly West, Aleine Lurton and Barbara Allen. The Alpha Chi Omega representatives are unannounced.

Written by Jean Kerr and Eleazar Brooke, this will be the first off-Broadway production of the play. Dr. Arnold Powell is director.

"Heart" Plot

The plot centers around Larry Larkin (Don Davis), a cartoonist who is extremely impressed with himself. His secretary, Dunreath Henry (Jean Wilson), finds herself the object of his affections and becomes his fiance.

Francis Dignan, or Dignann (Bobby Aderholt) as he is known in the play, is employed by Larry as a ghost writer. He is characterized by a high sense of duty and a low-nauseating point.

Larry decides to adopt a young boy, Norman (Jack Esco), as a model for his cartoons. To complicate an already complicated situation, Dignan falls in love with Dunreath and the story continues from there.

Other cast members include: Margaret Minor as Jenella, the colored maid; Jay Green as Joe Wicks; Harvey Wingo, Mr. Hobart; Ken Williams, policeman; Mickey Harris as Mike, the messenger boy.

Three Added Attractions

Three added attractions to the production are two young boys in the cast—Jack Esco and Tom Allen—and Mack.

Mack, a dog, will play Happy, a dog in the play. Dick Lovelady, one of Birmingham's professional dog trainers, is coaching Mack for his part.

On The Technical Side

Technical director for the play is James Gillespie and his assistant is Bill Chesnutt. The technical crew consists of Julia Bruce, Betty Geoghegan, Carolyn Jones and Mary Jean Parson.

Betty Geoghegan is stage manager and her assistant is Carolyn Jones. Other committees include: Louise Christmas, Peggy Noah and Carolyn Jones, prompters; Jack Shearer and Julia Bruce, lights; Shirley McCullough, Nancy Whatley, Mikki Shrader, Evelyn Fenn, Joy Crawford and Jean Sapp, make-up.

On the properties committee are Marion Moss, Lucie Nix, Susan O'Steen, Peggy Noah and Ann Cochran. Lee Kirby, Donna Mokros and Mary Lee Broyles are in charge of the furnishings.

Sound effects are being handled by Howard Carle and Merry Lynn Hayes. Lucretia Giatianna, Nancy Evans, Jane Hodges, Le Merle Battle, and Charlene Purvis are in charge of costumes. Linda White will look after the pets and the children in the play.

Set Construction

The set for the "King of Hearts" is a replica of the one used in the original Broadway production. The action all takes place in the New York City apartment of cartoonist Larry Larkin.

Election results announced tonight at May Day dance

Editorial Rumblings—

By Larry Mobbs

Lore and Lure of the Library

The imposing building in which I "work" stands behind a small clump of magnolia trees. Like other such institutions in small towns, on college campuses and in thriving cities this building is the center of knowledge, the beacon of culture and the symbol of intellect—the library. The very letters that make up the work library, rearranged spell ribayla. (This is South Central Slavic for intelligence.)

My chest swells with pride when the name library echoes through a crowded room. I recall then the feeling of satisfactions that comes each time that in my part-time way I aid a customer. But then perhaps our patrons should not be called customers.

Yesterday a frenzied youth rushed into the building and up to the desk. Taking the half eaten banana from his mouth, he mumbled, "Gimme the shortest copy ya got of *Gone With the Wind*. I gotta read it this afternoon to make a book report." I obediently trotted off in search of the demanded volume but alas success was not mine.

"I'm afraid that the book isn't in at the moment," said I, looking into his beady eyes that alternately shifted from left to right. He snarled, dropped his banana peel and clumped from the room. The tear trickled from my eye and fell to the floor. "America's youth", I sobbed.

More at 3:19 p.m.

Mixed among the 3:19 p.m. high school rush one day was an elderly little lady. She timidly walked up to me, slammed a list down on the desk and growled, "Find 'em for me kid, I'm beat." Oh, the joy of reading for pleasure. I took the list in search of her books. Peering at the unintelligible scrawl, I read the titles. *Blood and Tears* by William Faulkner, *Down With America* by Winston Churchmountain and *Sand in Your Eyes* by Lady Zane Grey.

On my return she snatched the books and said, "Bless you, my child." My heart swelled.

You must not think that the library is all books. Any day one can hear the tuneful strains of music by Shorty Rogers or Stan Kenton coming from the art department. The crowds come and check out records and play them at the wrong speed with the wrong kind of needle. Of course they leave the records in their cars so the recordings can be moulded into ceramic masterpieces. Music—America's heritage.

Periodicals, Too

"What's periodicals?" asks the puzzled patron. Oh, my friend, if thou dost not know what periodicals are, a wonderful thrill awaits you. The timeliness and intensity of today's world is in store for you. Magazines such as *Yearly World Review*, an informative 76,000 page booklet, and *Progress Report of Lechenstein* are here to delight and inform you, gentle reader.

For the research seeker the reference room is a storehouse of accumulated knowledge. Questions that everyday pop into the minds of the citizenry can be answered. The vote for LaFollette in the 1924 Hockley county, Texas elections and the population of ancient Babylonia are mere child's play to answer.

Aware of Books

Throughout the building the culturally minded are aware of the books. Dictionaries loftily stare at you from their high shelves; children's books happily gaze down; philosophy books peer with a dignified observation; fiction smiles with a "handled look". The books fight each other for space on the shelves in order that they might lighten the dark corners of your mind.

Come, bring your bop records and pretzels, enjoy yourself. The library is yours.

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'Fever' grips professors

By Beverly West

I guess by now everyone knows that Spring has finally arrived. And if you haven't discovered this fact today just start observing some of the faculty members.

It seems that one never becomes too old for Spring fever. There's a certain professor I know who tells his students about the weird dreams that he has. In one of these dreams the above mentioned professor was

sitting by the side of an old mill stream fishing, using live shrimp for bait.

He was catching huge catfish, which to quote the professor were "my grandies".

Spring Fever and Poems

Then there's the professor who suddenly begins assigning poems by Amy Lowell (whose work he really detests). If that isn't enough he digs up some of his original poems and loves letters and reads them aloud to his class.

Of course there's a certain other professor who, when solving problems in a certain science course, says "One heart is not enough". If

hearts instead of the normal pulleys are used, this is a sure sign of Spring.

And there's a certain instructor on campus who stands in front of the gym hour after hour, with his trusty fishing rod in hand. Unaware of all the gaping students he cheerfully casts, first to the left, then to the right unceasing. And what cruel student would dare break the news that fish lives only in water and forever banish that serene glow of happiness and satisfaction.

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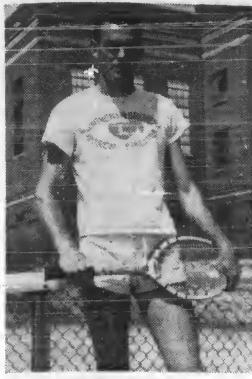
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LYNN CROUCH

Howard tops netmen; Marion next in sight



BILL HAUR

Birmingham-Southern's favorite 1955 tennis opponent, Marion Military Institute, has arrived for a home match with the Panthers this afternoon.

Southern's only victory of the season thus far has been a 6-1 swamping of the Cadets.

Sewanee

Last Friday, the Panther netters lost a home match to Sewanee, seven matches to two.

Number one man, Phil Timberlake, was defeated, 6-3, 6-1, by Dick Briggs, whom all spectators agreed had probably one of the best backhands in collegiate tennis.

Jim Pigman, number two, won Southern's only singles match of the afternoon by downing Pete Stewart, 6-3, 7-5.

Milton Boykin went down to Keith Fort in straight sets, 6-4, 6-6. A battle of number four men saw Lynn Crouch bow to Howard Pritchard, 6-3, 6-1.

Ralph Troy defeated Dave Angle, 6-2, 6-3, and Jim Bennett gave Jim Dezell two hard sets before bowing, 6-6, 7-5.

The doubles team of Pigman and Boykin won the other Panther match, 6-3, 6-2.

Howard

Traditional Eastside rival Howard College continued its athletic mastery of Southern by downing the Panther racquet squad seven matches to two Monday afternoon.

Southern lost all the singles matches, but won two of the three doubles matches.

Individual match scores were: Ben Reid 6-0, 6-3 over Phil Timberlake.



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Panther Prowlings

(By Don Brown, Sports Editor)

The Loneliest Night in the Week

Probably even before Lady Godiva galloped down the street participating in the first horse show, Saturday night was the traditional night for howling.

High schoolers, college kids and sometimes even the pair who furnished you a place in this world forget troubles and woes on this eve, and have a good time.

Comes the Sunday dawn (and it will unless you have that day-after-the-night-before head) you grab a quick glance at the newspaper, reading the stories compiled by guys not so interested in Saturday night fun.

This business of publishing a Sunday paper is much more than one would imagine at first thought. The home of the South's greatest News, with bright lights streaming from every floor, is a lonely place on the seventh night of the week.

Six, maybe seven men comprise the city room staff, with three operators in Associated Press. The sports department, where our interest lies, is held down by three writers.

Compared to the hectic, rushed place of the Fall football season, the Spring sports room is serenely quiet.

A small table model radio, tacked the Alabama set (because it's red. The Auburn radio is green. Don't ask the connection), breaks the silence. It and the assistant sports editor—a man named Marshall—are keeping track of the Baron game of the night. Birmingham is losing; being shut out in fact. . . . Those headlines are hardest to write. He won't have any trouble, however. The Barons have lost before. . . .

At 10:00 p.m. two of the more prominent sports reporters are playing catch with a golfball. . . . One of them covered the 1954 Gator Bowl. The other is the city's high school sports writer.

. . . These are a few of the men who fill your sports page each evening. At the moment they're relaxing, taking life easy. For them this is a welcome change. It won't be long before something happens and they'll be hopping again.

It's an interesting life, this sports reporting. . . . You never know what's going to pop up when. . . . This night they might be thinking ahead eight months to Christmas and New Year's Eve. They both fall on a Saturday. Many people will be partying those nights. Not them. . . .

Folks want a Sunday sports section to read. . . .

Zeta, Ind. tie for tops

As women's softball rolls into its last week, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Independents are in a two-way tie for first place.

ZTA has beaten TU, IND, and PIPhi, while losing to AOPi. The AOPi Independents have beaten PIPhi, PIPhi*, TU and KD, and played AOPi yesterday, in addition to their ZTA loss.

Women's Softball (Tuesday)

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PIKA	4	3	.571
LXA	2	4	.333
TU	2	5	.286
FAC	1	5	.100
ATO "B"	1	8	.111

* completed all games.

SAE faces ATO team in big game

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, riding high and undefeated on top of the Men's Intramural Softball League, faces its biggest test next Monday afternoon at 5:00.

SAE, carrying a record of 7-0 (Tuesday night), have scored 61 runs, and their opposition has crossed the plate 19 times.

IND-ATO

The Independents accomplished what no other club has been able to do in a long time—beat an ATO "A" team.

Led by the pitching of Joe Bledsoe, and the hitting of Dick Anderson, they downed Alpha Tau on the 27th of April, 3-2.

Both teams' runs were scored in the first inning, and the last six were scoreless. Anderson knocked in the initial two runs, hitting a single with Hoyt Bedingfield on second and Frank Roberta on third. George Fix drove in what proved to be the winning run when he knocked in Anderson from second.

LX-ATO "B"

Lambda Chi handed the ATO "B" squad another defeat by edging them 11-10. Jerry Nichols pitched for LX and other outstanding players were John Hutchinson, 1st base, Don Hardy, shortstop, who homered, and Jack Fernandez, right field, who had three hits in four times at bat.

SAE-RS

Led by the pitching of Steve Kimbrough, and the home run hitting of Bill Porter, SAE continued their winning ways by pounding out a 7-3 victory.

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Congratulations to KD's Pat Newman, Mary Lee Broyles, Celeste Hayden and Marcia Baldwin who placed in the swim meet.

Pat Newman is pinned to Howard Stripin, Theta Chi. The annual house party will be held the weekend of May 21-23.

Mary Lee Broyles is in charge of the KD May Day booth. Dancing in the May Pole dance will be Joy Crawford, Dorothy Norris, Joan Price and Linda White.

The Zetas report that a good time was had by all in Panama City last week-end. Judy Akin and Vance Sparks attended the Zeta Province Workshop at the University last week-end.

The Zetas are proud of Ann Gravlee and Lucretia Giattini who are in the May Court. Mary Hurt is in charge of the booth for this afternoon.

The Theta U's had a picnic last Monday night. Jo Taylor is a new member of Mu Alpha. Marina Bryson, Judy Studinka and Frances Osborn will dance in the May Pole dance.

Installation of new Theta Chi officers was held last night. The pledges are making plans for a party in honor of the actives soon.

The Theta Chis are proud of James Bedsole, Howard Stripin and Chuck Conyers, who are candidates for Ugly Man.

New SAE officers are: Gordon Alford, president; Ed Harris, vice president; Denson Hinton, secretary; Bob Porter, treasurer; Phil Sarris, herald; Harold Faught, warden.

Hunter Womble is the new E. K. P. P. The house party will be this week-end.

Congratulations to Ken Williams and Gary Parks who have been elected president and vice president respectively of the newly formed casting club.

AOPi had a memorial service on Monday night for Jessie Wallace Hughan, a founder who died on April 11.

Shirley Pate is the new rush

In preview

Friday, May 6

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Newman Club—Stockham
10:00—I. H. S.—Stockham

p.m. 4:00—May Day booths open—Quadrangle
5:00—May Day coronation—Quadrangle
6:00—May Day barbecue—Quadrangle

Monday, May 9

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro

Tuesday, May 10

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Westminster Fellowship—Stockham
10:00—B. S. U.—Chapel

p.m. 5:15—Kappa Phi Kappa—Greensboro
5:30—MSM—Stockham

Wednesday, May 11

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
p.m. 3:30—BSU Choir—Chapel
6:00—ODK—R-31
8:30—College Play—SAB

Thursday, May 12

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

p.m. 2:00—Galileans—Chapel
5:30—Westminster—Greensboro Fellowship—Room
8:30—College Play—SAB

6:30—Phi Beta Kappa—Stockham Initiation

As I See It

by Parsie

I went to a play. That is, I think I went to a play.

It all started quite innocently. I wrote two weeks beforehand, asked for seats, sent my pitance, and sat back calmly with the assurance that this would be the **Big Night**.

Yeah, big night. I should a stool in bed.

When we finished priming up for the occasion, we stepped outside the hotel and with all the dignity we could muster, hailed a cab.

That was our first mistake. We asked for the _____ theatre and sat back with a smile. So did the cab-driver.

"Where is it?" he asked.

"I Don't Know"

We looked at each other and then at him. How should we know.

"O.K., we'll hunt it," he said, and whirled away from the curb.

Before we could get up off the floor he was deep in mid-town traffic heading wildly for the theatre district.

Well we hunted it. For thirty-five minutes and \$2.25 worth we hunted it.

We saw Times Square, Shubert Alley, Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, NBC and Rockefeller Center—but we didn't see the theatre.

Finally our ever-loving cabbie made the classic remark, "I don't believe I know where it is."

Oh for the good ole days when homicide was legal.

"'ll Hail the Cabbie

We hail him (somewhat reluctantly) and sprinted through the hectic traffic to a drugstore. A spirited sojourn with a telephone directory, and out we went to half a cab again, finally armed with the address.

This time, we had a "knowing" cabbie. After one block with him, we ducked our heads, covered our eyes and said a long prayer that his skill equalled his daring.

A screeching halt, a jolt, and sure 'nuff, there we were. By now it was 8:45 (curtain time was 8:30) and we made a mad dive for the box office.

No. They hadn't gotten my letter. Everything was sold out except two seats in the balcony. Well, we didn't mind sitting in the balcony.

If my neck looks a little bent lately, you'll know where in the

balcony we sat.

The show had begun, but we still sat enthralled.

The evening wasn't a complete loss because the stars met us backstage afterwards.

As they left we floated outside on a cloud of stardust, in our little silk dresses and light wraps.

You guessed it! It was snowing!

Stuart, Craven talk to historical asso.

Birmingham-Southern College was well represented at the eighth annual convention of the Alabama Historical Association on April 23 and 24 in Huntsville, Alabama.

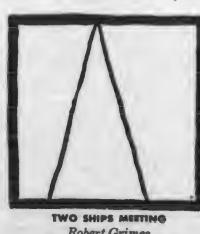
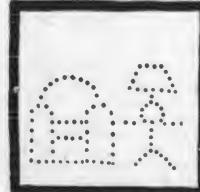
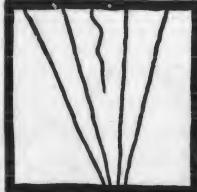
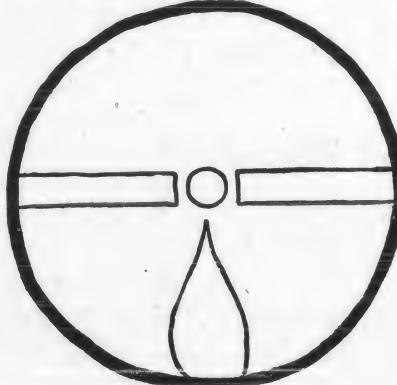
George R. Stuart, retiring president of the association, presided at the meeting and read a paper on the study of history. New president of the group is N. Floyd McGowin from Chapman.

Principal speaker for the event was Dr. Avery Craven, visiting professor at Southern from the University of Chicago. He spoke on "Democracy and Crisis."

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh is a member of the program committee.

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Last performance tonight—

'King of Hearts' commentary by canine critic given HTN



Three of the College Theatre's most active players are: Mack (an Airedale); Tom Allen and Jack Esco.

Students pick officers; three run-offs needed

By a vote of 306 to 257 Barry Anderson topped Lynn Crouch last week to become new president of the student body. John Satterfield took the vice presidential slot by a vote of 360 to Howard Striplin's 192.

Barbara Hanners, with a margin of 35 votes, is the new editor of the *Southern Accent*. Her opponent in the race was Dan Roper. The office of editor of the *Hilltop News* was won by Don Brown, who was un-

opposed.

Jack Shearer, new business manager of the *Accent*, defeated Barbara Folks by over a hundred votes. In a special run-off election Bill Dean captured the post of business manager of the *Hilltop News* by fifty votes. His opponent was Bob Potter.

Executive Council Posts

From the original thirteen candidates for Executive Council women's lower division, six were in Tuesday's run-off. Betty Sapp, Katie Haynes and Beverly Bach are the new representatives.

A run-off for women's upper division was necessary. From the six in the run-off, Patsy Pace, Freida Lehmann and Harriette Houston were chosen.

Tuesday run-off for men's lower division made Sterling Wilkins the third representative. Jim DeLoach and Steve Kimbrough are the other two representatives.

The posts of men's upper division were taken in last week's elections by Denson Hinton, Larry Mobbs and Jack Shelton.

A large proportion of the student body turned out for last week's elections. Of the 713 eligible voters, 563 persons came to the polls.

Votes were counted several times to check the accuracy.

Alumni lead sororities workshop

A discussion of sorority problems by outstanding alumni of the seven Birmingham-Southern sororities will highlight the Pan-Hellenic workshop on May 17.

Principal speaker at the banquet is the dean of women at the University of Alabama, Mrs. Healy.

At 4:30 p.m. discussion groups in Stockham will begin. The theme of the Theta Upsilon speaker is "Alumni Activities." Finances will be discussed by the alumni representative from Alpha Omicron Pi.

The training of officers will be the Kappa Delta speaker's contribution to the discussion. The Zeta Tau Alpha representative will talk about Pan-Hellenic organization. Rushing is the topic to be under discussion by Pi Beta Phi's alumnae.

After the girls have attended the discussion group of their choice there will be a brief resume of all the groups at a joint meeting.

"Woof," said Mack.

This was the reply Mack gave a *Hilltop News* reporter to the majority of questions concerning the College Theatre's spring production, "King of Hearts."

Mack is a most agreeable Airedale and plays the role of Happy in the play.

"Tonight's the last night to see the play," barked the five-foot canine. "The time is 8:30 p.m." The nub that was his tail wagged.

Mack rested his paws on the shoulders of the reporter and continued.

It's A Plot

"You see," Mack panted, "the play's all about this cartoonist played by Don Davis, who gets someone else to draw his cartoons.

Bobby Aderholt is the guy chosen for the job but he complicates things by falling in love with Don's girl friend, played by Jean Wilson." "I'm not the only outside personality the College Theatre brought in," barked Mack. "There are two Woodrow Wilson students, Jack Esco and Tom Allen, in the cast. Sometimes I can chew on their comic books when they aren't reading them."

Real Gone

Asked his opinion of the set, Mack happily panted, "I think this set is 'real gone,' to quote a fellow member of the arts, technical director, Jim Gillespie. The set is a replica of the original Broadway setting. The technical crew has outdone themselves. I dig those crazy

chartreuse walls."

"I hear there's going to be a review of the play in next week's

Hilltop News," Mack continued, "but students can see the real thing to-night—for free!"

A lick across the face closed the interview.

The Big Boss

Mack's boss is Dick Lovelady. Now a professional dog trainer in Birmingham, Mr. Lovelady has trained canines for the army during the war. When the casting call for a trained dog went out, Mr. Lovelady answered—and without pay.

Dr. Arnold Powell is directing the play. Written by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, this is the first off-Broadway production for the comedy.

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Perry named IFC president

Huckaby takes Galilean gavel

The presidential gavel of the Inter-fraternity council will be in the hands of Theta Chi Allen Perry next year.

John Satterfield of Pi Kappa Alpha will serve as vice president, Charles Graffeo, Alpha Tau Omega, is secretary, and Rickey McBride, Kappa Alpha, is treasurer.

The council, composed of representatives from each of Southern's seven social fraternities, governs fraternity life on the campus. Dr. Canon is advisor to the group.

HANSON PLANS OPEN HOUSE

The Hanson Hall house council is sponsoring an open house for Sunday, May 15 in association with Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Sherrod.

From 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. parents, students and faculty members are invited to tour this building. Refreshments will be served.

Constans library offered for sale

French books from Dr. Anthony Constans' library have been collected and will be in Munger 101 this week for students to look over. Mrs. Constans has announced that some of the books from his library will be given away free.

Other books from his collection are to be sold cheaply—five books for a quarter. Works by all well-known French authors are to be sold.

Mrs. Constans has said that she will be in room 101, Munger, on Friday, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. On the following Monday she will be there from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students may go in at any time to look over the books from Dr. Constans' collection.

New leader of the Galileans for the coming year is Phillip Huckaby, recently elected president. The program committee is headed by Sandra Gutridge, first vice president, and includes Bobby Aderholt and Katie Haynes.

The Galileans, who sponsor Morning Watch, elected Beverly Bach second vice president to head this committee. Other members are Alice Chambliss, Jerry Sisson and Nancy Whatley.

Nellie Cory is secretary and Milton Boykin is treasurer. In charge of publicity is Carolyn Caffee and Le Merle Battle.

In addition to Morning Watch, the Galileans sponsor a weekly discussion, the all-campus retreat and the playing of chimes in the morning.

It's turnabout time for Amazons

For the Amazons it's turnabout time again. Tomorrow night it will be the girls, who pick up the men, give them their vegetable corsages and in short treat them royally.

From 8:00 p.m. until midnight the girls will do the cutting at the dance in the gym. The Amazons are made up of three representatives from each sorority. New officers for the organization will be announced after the leadout.

John Satterfield escorted by Amazon president, Faye Hendrix, will begin the leadout. Other officers are: Vice President, Lee Kirby, Robert Ellis; Secretary, Doris Shelton, Mike Polny; Treasurer, Flora Simmons, Don Paty.

From Theta Upsilon — Beverly West, Phil Sarris; Barbara Allen, Bob Potter; Colleen Casey, John Pearce.

From Pi Beta Phi — Jane Harpole, Tommy Logan; Jane Mooty, Phil Timberlake; Shirley and Wayne Patterson.

From Zeta Tau Alpha — Mary Jean Parson, Don Brown; Judy Akin, Dave Angrin; Ann Gravelle, Larry Schneider; Mary Hurt, Milton Boykin.

From Alpha Omicron Pi — Connie Conway, Dan Roper; Berma Jarrett, Charles Daniels; Shirley Fate, Grady Smith; Jeanne and Dan



Picking up her date for the Amazon dance is Faye Hendrix. John Satterfield will get a vegetable corsage for the night.

Clayton.

From Gamma Phi — Joyce Custred, Mickey Harris; Gertrude Hatfield, David Smith; Myra Hughes, Don Shelton.

From Alpha Chi — Helen Fraunees, Sam Simpson.

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Open letter

To the Student Body and the Faculty,

It has been some time since a letter has been written complimenting the students and faculty on their participation in campus activities. Perhaps such a letter has been uncalled for.

At any rate, as chairman of May Day, as a member of the Executive Council and as a student, I wish to sincerely thank all those who helped in the smallest detail with the May Day festivities.

Approximately 250 students participated in some way in putting May Day together. This number does not include groups building booths.

The faculty and administration aided in many ways. It is estimated that over 350 people were served by the Toreadors Club Friday evening.

Sometimes folks forget that the responsibility for campus activities falls on each student because the campus is the whole of all the students. Where there are students missing, this whole is incomplete. May Day was possible because of your participation.

That school spirit which everyone says is dead at BSC was alive last Friday. Let's keep it that way.

With sincere thanks for your co-operation,
Carolyn Cox

To the Student Body,

The Toreador's Club would like to extend thanks to the faculty and student body for their wholehearted support of the barbecue on May Day.

Books in review

By Carole Hubbard
Kerr, Jean and Brooke, Eleanor
King of Hearts

King of Hearts is a rollicking comedy that was a smash hit on Broadway. Laughs begin at the beginning, when Larry Larkin, the self-inflated creator of "Snips and Runts", a comic strip, is all set to marry Dunreath Henry, his beautiful secretary.

Francis X. (for Xerxes) Digman thinks Dunreath is making a hideous mistake and becomes devoted to saving her from what he terms a "fate worse than the fate worse than death." Into the midst of this burgeoning isosceles appears Norman, an eight year old orphan whom Larkin has decided to adopt as a sort of walking laboratory for producing snips.

King of Hearts reads as well as it watches. Every page is full of chuckles and laughs.

Severeid, Eric Not So Wild a Dream

Not So Wild a Dream is the personal story of Eric Severeid, one of our finest political and war reporters. Focusing most of his attention on political ideas and events of his day, Severeid gives the reader the benefit of his observations and experiences all over Europe and America.

As have few other Americans, Severeid describes the political confusion and complacency that existed

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

The Pikes are proud of John Satterfield who was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at convocation last week. Also receiving congratulations is Brother Preston Miller, new president of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The Lambda Chis are proud to have received their third award this year by winning the May Day booth trophy. The chapter expresses its gratitude to Brothers John Hutchesson and Rodney Griffin who were in charge of the booth.

Lambda Chis enjoyed their house party last week-end at Double Oak.

SAE's had a big time at their house party last week-end. Installation of new officers was held Monday.

Congratulations to Larry Schneider, SAE, and Ann Gravlee, ZTA, who announced their engagement. Minerva Club is planning a picnic for all SAE's and their families at David Angwin's home on May 21.

The Theta Chi pledges will entertain the actives at a swimming party

next Saturday at the home of Bill Ballance. The Theta Chis are proud of Allen Perry, who is new president of the IFC.

Guntersville will be the destination of the Delta Slgs as they leave this afternoon on their yearly house party.

Congratulations to the AOPis who were in the May court: Betty Ann Howell, Kit Martin, Jean Branch, Fayle Hendrix, and Bonnie Fanke. Betty Ann Howell is president of Mu Alpha.

The KA's enjoyed an all-day picnic at Brother Gene Griffin's cabin on the Coosa.

The KA's are proud of the election of Jim DeLoach as men's lower division representative and Jack Shelton as men's upper division representative.

Lynn Crouch, KA president, is pinned to June Melton.

Peggy Massey, KD, is the new president of Kappa Delta Epsilon. The KD house party will be held the week-end of May 21 at Laguna. The ATO's held election of offi-

cers. The following were elected: Don McNeal, president; Grady Loe, vice president; Royce Murray, treasurer; Jim Gray, recording secretary; Bill Dean, corresponding secretary.

The ATO's are proud of their new active brother, Fred Stephens.

The ATO river party proved to be a success with lots of clean fun for all.

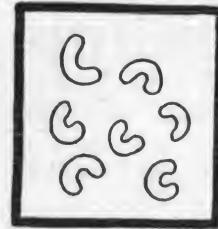
Ann Gravlee, ZTA, is engaged to Larry Schneider, SAE. The ZTA's will sell white canes for the Alabama Association for the Blind tomorrow. The sorority is very proud of Betty Gohegan, Mary Jean Parson, Mikki Shrader, Lucretia Glatina, "Pickle" Jones, and Vance Sparks, who are working with the College Theatre production, "King of Hearts."

Congratulations to ZTA Ann Gravlee, who is the Hilltop May Queen, and to Lucretia Glatina, who was a member of the May Court.

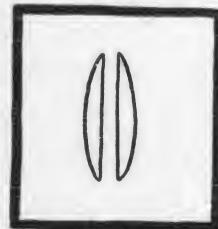
Mrs. Howard Foote, Province President of ZTA, will be visiting Alpha Nu next week when she comes to speak at Panhellenic Workshop.

HEY DROODLE BUGS! HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH!

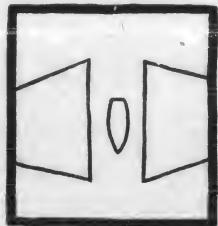
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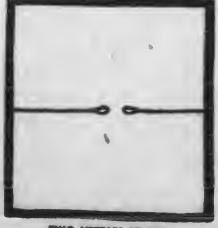
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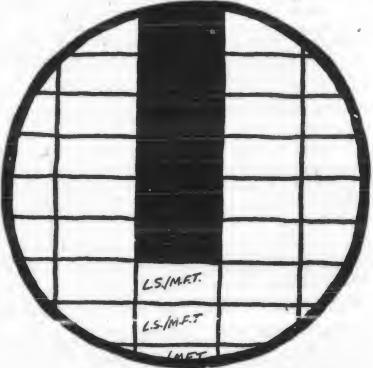


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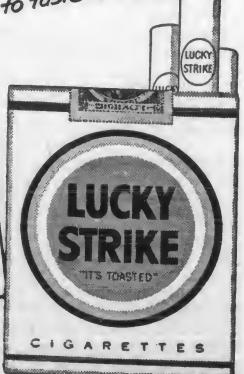
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ZTA, AOPi still leading in softball

With two games left to play the ZTA's and AOPi's are in a deadlock for first place in women's softball with only one defeat each. The Zetas fell to AOPi and the AOPi's went down courtesy of the Arrow girls.

Seven seniors, hanging up their cleats, will be playing the last game this week. For PiPhi, Shirley Patterson; KD, "Puddin" Norris and Margaret Frost; for Zeta, Ann Gravlee; for AOPi, Faye Hendrix and Harriet Higdon; for Theta U, Flora Simmons.

AOPi-Ind.

The AOPi's came out victorious 12-7 over a heavy-hitting Independent team. Freshman Jane Hopping, who hit a home run, was the bright spot for AOPi. Caffee, Averitt and Witherspoon were Independent stars.

In Howard's case, we'll borrow once again an already worn-out cliche, "wait'll next year"! Southern said it in '53-'54; now another bitter pill has been swallowed, and the familiar cry rings again.

Repeating the prowess and agility which they displayed on the basketball court, the Bulldogs made it a clean athletic sweep for the year by beating the Hilltop Panthers twice on the tennis courts.

Last Tuesday, Howard got its tenth win of the year against three losses by downing Southern's tennis men, 6-3, on the Panther's home ground.

ZTA-KD

Simpson pitched the Zetas to this four-inning ball game to end it up, 17-2.

Simpson hit two doubles, and Lucretia Giattina hit a double and a triple for scoring honors.

KD Barbara Folks had a good day in field.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ZTA	4	1	.800
AOPi	3	1	.750
PiPhi	3	2	.600
Ind.	3	2	.600
KD	1	4	.200
TAG	0	4	.000

Singles

Phil Timberlake, playing number one for the Panthers, had a definite off-day, and bowed to Ben Reid, 3-6, 0-6.

Allen Voges, Howard's number two man, defeated Dave Angle, 3-6, 0-6.

The number three men's match between Jim Pigman and Louie Grimes went to Grimes, 1-6, 4-6, for the third Howard match win.

"Killer" Bill Karah, towering over the tennis court and smashing bullet-like serves at Bill Hauer, downed the Panther racquet man, 4-6, 2-6.

Milton Boykin, playing number five, came through with the first Panther victory of the hot afternoon when he soundly defeated Jim Hawkins, 6-0, 7-5.

Lynn Crouch took on Merrill McCrae, who wouldn't say die, and had to go three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, before defeating the Bulldog tennis player.

Doubles

'Southern took one of the three doubles matches to end the afternoon's play.

Pigman and Boykin, the winningest doubles combination on the team, defeated Karah and Grimes, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. Karah held the Howard half together, rallying them time after time with his vicious serves, and tremendous overhead.

slam. Not many balls were hit over his approximately 18-ft. reach.

In the other doubles games, Crouch and Hauer went down 4-6, 1-6, to Hawkins and McCrae, and Timberlake and Angle were defeated 1-6, 0-6, by Reid and Voges.

Marion

The Cadet team from 80 miles southwest of the Hilltop furnished another profitable afternoon of tennis for the Panthers.

'Southern downed Marion's men 6-1, to gain their second win in eight outings.

All matches, except Dave Angle's, who lost, were relatively easy for the 'Southern racquet men.

Phil Timberlake bowled over Bill Griesen, 6-2, 6-1; Jim Pigman defeated Marvin Clark by the identical scores.

Milton Boykin whipped Jack Standifer in two 6-1 sets.

Jim Bradford gave Marion its only win of the day by downing Dave Angle, 6-3, 6-3.

Jim Bennett took his first set, 6-3, but had to fight for a second set, 9-7 win, over James Mayfield.

The doubles team of Timberlake and Pigman ran over Griesen and Clark, 6-3, 6-2.

Boykin and Bennett made it an almost perfect afternoon by sending Standifer and Bradford home with a 6-1, 6-0 loss.

KA's play havoc with top teams

Three big games, which played havoc with the top standing in the Men's Softball League, were played recently.

The SAE's, previously undefeated, were routed by the KA's; the Kappa Alpha's continued their winning ways by blasting ATO's "A" team; and SAE bounced back from their beating to also down the Alpha Tau's.

Sincere thanks goes to these fraternities for the following reports on these games.

KA-ATO "A"

Kappa Alpha clinched at least a tie for the league championship by defeating ATO, 14-2, Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Morgan turned in a fine pitching job for the KA's, and Richard Lee chased home eight runs and Ricky McBride homered to lead them at the plate.

ATO was without their number one pitcher, Barry Anderson, and his loss was sorely felt. Phil Timberlake and Grady Loony took the mound for the Alpha Tau's, but were very little help.

The loss was ATO "A's" third of the year; KA has been beaten only once.

SAE-ATO "A"

The uneven ground of Munger Bowl claimed another victim, as a bad bounce enabled SAE to nip the ATO's, 7-6, Monday afternoon.

The incident occurred in the top half of the sixth inning, with ATO leading 6-4. SAE Ken Williams was at bat with two men on base. He hit a hard ground ball to left field, which took a bad hop out of Horton Smith's glove, and rolled deep into the center of the bowl. Three runs came home, and that was it.

After loading the bases in their half of the inning, ATO was able to get no further from the pitching of Steve Kiambrough. At the end of the inning the game was called because of darkness.

KA-SAE

The KA's, led by the pitching of Bob Morgan, and the hitting of Richard Lee and Wallace Long, breezed past SAE, 11-1.

The game featured good fielding on the part of Ricky McBride and "Slick" English.

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	10	1	.900
SAE	8	1	.888
IND	8	2	.800
ATO "A"	6	3	.666
ES	6	4	.600
PIKA	4	5	.444
FAC	4	6	.400
TX	3	6	.333
LX	3	7	.300
ATO "B"	1	9	.100
DSP	1	9	.100



Panther Prowlings

(By Don Brown, Sports Editor)

The watch on your wrist reads 11:05 p.m. It's Tuesday night, you're tired, and you'd like to go home.

The Hilltop News office is deserted except for the solitary figure at the typewriter—you. Long tennis matches, an important fraternity softball game, and a choir job fixed it so you didn't get started working until 8:30. This, however, is the last thing; everyone else is done; beat this out and you can call it quits.

You need to study, you think. Then you remember the soft bed in your room. That argument is settled quickly . . .

Downstairs the two soft drink machines whir quietly. That's the only noise. Where you are, a bug flying around the light bulb reflects exaggerated shadows on the wall. . . . A lonesome trailer truck rumbles by, going up Arkadelphia hill. Somehow, for no particular reason, you wish you were in the cab with the driver.

You're rambling, in your thoughts and on the typewriter. Coach Battle passed along sincere thanks to the Fraternities for their splendid co-operation concerning the softball referees. He said that this has been the best softball season since the war, and you're inclined to really believe him.

Aside from that, however, there's nothing else to say. Campus sports are rolling along smoothly, and your employer's sports writers have effectively covered the local and national sports scene for the past week. You could only print second-hand sports, and who wants to read that?

For that matter, the thought crosses your mind, who particularly cares about this? Some weeks you're glad to agree your column says something; this time, however, you admit it says very little.

Takes up space, though, and that's important, too. . . .

You stretch, and think about home once again; moreover, how you're going to get there—no car.

How did you get here—in this sports editor's job—for that matter? What made you choose this funny little game of sports writing? It surely wasn't the get-rich-quick idea. Newspaper men just don't make a lot of money.

Finances are important, though, no getting around that. But somehow they didn't enter your mind first. Sitting at a typewriter creating—like right now—is your idea of enjoyment. Your wife, whoever she might be, if you get one, will probably think you're crazy. Some of your friends do, and you can't blame them. . . .

So, except for enjoyment, you can't figure why this sort of thankless life attracts you. Perhaps, though, that's reason enough. . . .

At any rate, it's 11:45, and you're going home . . . Maybe there'll be some good stuff for next week's column. . . .

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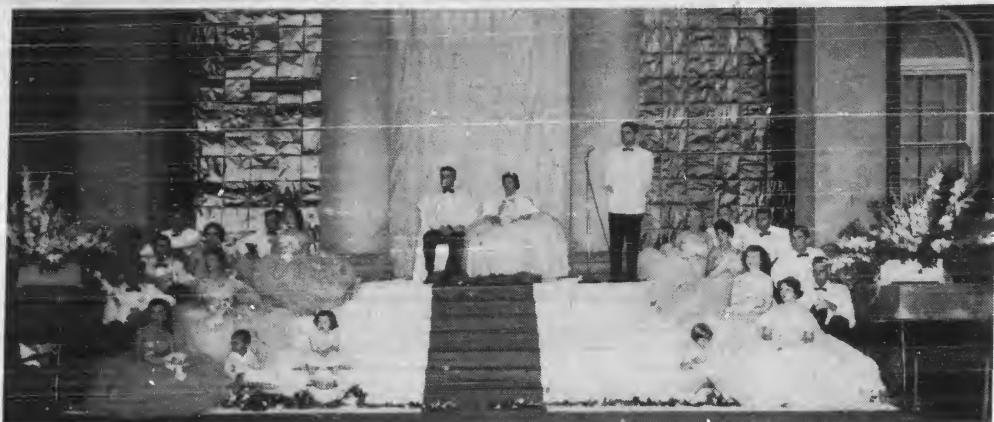
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The most important part of the May Day program was the coronation of the Queen. When Ann Gravlee was crowned, the May court included (left to right): Faye Hendrix and Bill Brockman; Bonnie Franke and Paul Franke; Betty Ann Howell and Bob Phillips; Frankie Chun and Ashton Fredericks; Larry Schneider and Ann Gravlee; Tommy Ogletree;

Jean Branch and Bob Porter; Lucretia Giattina and Denton Hinton; Julia Bruce and Dick Anderson; Kit Martin and Bobby Jett. Acting as flower girls and crown-bearer for the event were Carol Hamilton, Susan Canon and Stevie Powell.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the award for the best May Day booth.

Co-ed queens get big chance

Is there no happy mixture of beauty and brains in Alabama?—at 'Southern'? From the reports of the national college queen contest the answer would seem to be in the negative.

From a field of 6,000 candidates in the third college queen contest there are no entries from this state. College girls are still eligible to enter the contest, which will be held in Asbury Park, N. J., on September 9-11, 1955.

Girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years old may enter. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Entry deadline date is midnight, July 15.

The state winner will receive a round trip to the competition and the national winner will receive many prizes, including a tour of Europe and \$5,000 in prizes.

As I See It

by Parise

After witnessing the May Day festivities last week, I became immersed in an "English literature scavenger hunt" mood, and delved in the library for some lost gems of wisdom.

In my musty wanderings I found several treasures heretofore hidden from human eyes. (After I read them I knew why they were hidden.)

May I pass on to you these bits of wisdom for your aesthetic assimilation?

Ode to a Swamp Buzzard

I come from haunts of Hoag and Kern,
I'm almost nearly crazy.
It seems the songwriters today
Are abominably lazy.

They give you words like "ugh" and "hep,"
"Bongo, bongo," "wah" and "ssh boom."
But harmony is unknown to man.
Rhythm took over too soon.

The feet tap out the rhythm of the drum,
And hearts pound with the din.
Pagan sound drowns out all art,
And darkness settles on men.

How to Write a Fairy Tale
Take an element of risk and put it in the worst possible light (who cares of its moral?)

Choose a hero and give him all the qualities of an ape with a purpose directed toward annihilation.

Add a blonde with a problem and a rat with a drive; then sit back and watch the explosion when they meet.

Write it with force and speed, add some gore and blood, and sprinkle it liberally with sex of unrecognized bounds.

Sign your name, send it to a printer, and bury me dead.

BOOKS

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in both Europe and America prior to the world wars. He vividly paints the chaos, suffering and change that went along with war in these countries.

Travel Time

Sevareid gives flavorful accounts of the various countries where he lived or visited. Among the countries are France, England, China, Germany, Burma and South America. In describing the people of these countries Sevareid takes a rather original slant and furnishes abundant human interest.

The book takes into its scope the ambitions and ideals, hopes and defeats of an entire generation. Sevareid writes in a dramatic and moving style. As a whole the book is very informative and highly interesting.

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Friday, May 20, 1955

'Southern staff to gain seven says dean's office

The office of the dean today announced that Birmingham-Southern's staff will be increased next fall by seven new professors. There is still a vacancy in the economics department and teachers in other departments will probably be added.

Staff members will be added to the mathematics, French, German, biology and chemistry sections. This increase is partially because of the three-day per week classes of student nurses from Carraway Methodist Hospital that will go into effect next fall.

First year nurses will have training in chemistry, biology, English, sociology and psychology.

The French department is gaining Mr. James Bentley from Connecticut. Mr. Bentley, who is now working on his Ph.D. from Brown University, received a Fulbright scholarship and traveled in Europe.

Mr. Frederick Opperman, whose Ph.D. is now in progress from the University of Texas, will be added to the German department. He formerly taught at the University of Texas.

Science Staffs

The biology staff will gain two new members, Miss Doster, who has taught at 'Southern before, and Dr. Felyx H. Lauter. Dr. Lauter received his Ph.D. from LSU and has taught at several other schools.

Mr. Kenneth Gordon will replace Dr. Smithy of the chemistry department for a period of time. Mrs. Winnelle Thompson will return to the campus to resume her teaching chores.

A former teacher from the University of Georgia, Miss Lola Kiser, will be added to the mathematics department. Miss Kiser has received her M.A. degree.

3 day finals begin June 1

Final examinations for the spring quarter will begin on June 1. The morning tests will last from 9 a.m. until noon and the afternoon exams will begin at 1:00 p.m. and last until 4:00 p.m.

Exam Schedule

Wednesday, June 1 — 8:00 a.m. classes, morning test; 11:30 a.m. classes, afternoon test. Thursday, June 2 — 9:00 a.m. classes, morning test; 12:30 p.m. classes, afternoon test. Friday, June 3 — 10:30 a.m. classes, morning test; 1:30 p.m. classes, afternoon test.

Finals for classes not meeting at these times will be announced by the instructor.

Seniors who have maintained an honor-point ratio of 3.00 (an average of "B") or above on all college work, are eligible, at the discretion of the professor in charge, for exemption from final examinations in those courses in which they are now maintaining an average of at least "B".

These 26 seniors are eligible:

David Adams, Joyce Spradley Alford, Ellen Bryant, Bobby Carg, Jeanne Waller Clayton, Frances Copeland, Sarah Jo Dwyer, Doug Godfrey, Betty Hamby, Gertrude Hatfield, Jerome Ippolito, Joe Johnson and Lee Kirby.

Nell McCuen, Shirley Ezell McCullough, Kit Martin, Tommy Oglesby, Shirley Palmer, Ellen Peak, Carolyn Pfau, Joann Sherer, Flora Simmons, Orin Smith, Ruth Smith, Charles Walker, and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

In preview

Friday, May 20

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Newman Club—Stockham
10:00—IHS—Stockham

p.m. 8:30—Mary Jane Schmidt—Webb
Master Recital—Conservatory

Monday, May 21

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Chess Club—Greensboro
Room

Tuesday, May 24

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Reception for Dr. Whiting—
Stockham

10:00—Westminster Fellowship—
Stockham

10:00—BSU—Chapel

5:30—MSM—Stockham
5:15—Kappa Phi Kappa—Greens-
boro Room

Wednesday, May 25

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel

p.m. 3:30—BSU Choir—Chapel

5:30—Intramural Banquet—Cafe-
teria

Thursday, May 26

a.m. 7:30—Morning Watch—Chapel
10:00—Canterbury Club—Chapel

Sorority, frat grades told

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Tau Omega led the fraternity and sorority grade point averages for the winter quarter. The general sorority average was 2.8482 and the all-women's average was 2.7802. The all-men's average was 2.3378 compared to the general fraternity average of 2.3640. The school average is 2.5069.

Sorority Averages

Gamma Phi Beta, 3.1752; Pi Beta Phi, 2.9480; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.8494; Kappa Delta, 2.8301; Theta Upsilon, 2.8202; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.7745; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.7509.

Fraternity Averages

Alpha Tau Omega, 2.5620; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.4772; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.3959; Theta Chi, 2.3521; Kappa Alpha, 2.1846; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.1142; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.0244.

Cotton queen contest opens to campus girls

Entries are now being accepted for the 1955 Jefferson County Maid of Cotton Contest. Girls between 19 and 25 years of age, born in a cotton producing state and who are over 5 feet 5 inches tall may enter. Applications will be accepted until midnight June 16.

First prize for the county winner is a \$50 bond and a chance to compete in the state finals. There is a \$25 second prize and other smaller awards. Two glossy prints and information concerning yourself can be mailed to:

Mr. C. H. Johns
Count Agent
Jefferson County Court House
Birmingham, Alabama

The first judging, on June 20, is private. A dinner on June 22 will be the second round and the finals will be at the Ritz Theatre on June 23. The national finals will be in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Lou Edmondson is chairman of the Jefferson County contest.

Triangle club takes in 25

The Triangle club is a campus service organization, which helps with the orientation of freshmen. The new sophomore members are selected by the outgoing members.

Twenty-five new members have been recently named:

Beverly Bach, Milton Baykin, Mary Lee Broydy, Frankie Chunn, Chuck Conyers, Jim Ensor, Arleen Gray, Gail Hankins, Ann Harrison, Katie Hayne, Steve Kimbrough.

Jane Lewis, Clay Long, Ramelle Moore, Gene Morrison, Don Paty, Jim Pigman, Sue Poe, Betty Sapp, Horton Smith, Judy Studinka, Fred Stevens, Emily Terry and Nancy Whatley.

will retire after this quarter. He will be honored at a tea on May 24 in Stockham at 10:00 a.m. by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Dr. Whiting has been the Alpha Chi advisor for several years. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

STOCKHAM TEA TO HONOR DR. WILLIAM WHITING

Dr. William Whiting of Birmingham-Southern's biology department,

140 to graduate—

Seniors of 98th year to hear Spain address

Commencement exercises on June 4 will mark the close of Birmingham-Southern's 98th year. Frank E. Spain will address the 140 candidates for degrees upon the program. Mr. Spain is on outstanding Birmingham attorney and civic leader.

As past president of the Rotary International, he traveled

extensively. Mr. Spain is the past president of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and graduated from Southern University, which is now Birmingham-Southern College. In college, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate sermon for the senior class will be given by the Rev. Laurence Dill, Jr., district superintendent in Birmingham for the North Alabama Methodist Conference. The services will be in McCoy Methodist Church on May 29.

Mr. Dill has been pastor of Methodist churches in Bessemer, Norwood, Fairfield and Trinity Church in Tuscaloosa.

There are 140 candidates for degrees this year:

David L. Adams, David L. Angle, William Paul Ausman, Nicholas Babadits, Izas Bahakel, Mary Esther Bailey, Arve Benton Baker, Jr., Joe Graham Barnard, Mary Ruth Berry, James Gordon Box, Jr., William Garlington Brockman.

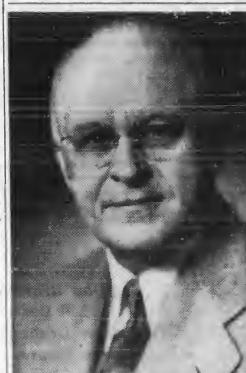
Charles Allen Brock, William Jasper Brown, Julia Nell Bruce, Clyde G. Bryant, Jr., Ellen C. Bryant, Mary Emily Burnum, Emory Burton, Robert Thomas Cargo, Clayton E. Carper, Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, Harold L. Carter.

Colleen Casey, Joseph Percy Cates, Jeanna Waller Clayton, Roger Clifton Clayton, William Hendon Cofield, Howard Earl Collins, Virgil Thomas Cooley, Frances Copeland, Edward Herbert Cramer, Eddie Lee Cummings, Nancy Virginia Cunningham.

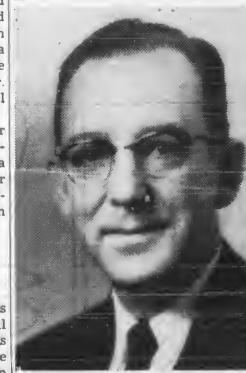
Bart Darby, LeMar Malcolm Davis, Sarah Jo Dwyer, Eleanor H. Dimick, William T. Drennen, Virgil Jackson Elmore, Billy Ross Emerson, Carlos Cartaga Escalante, Martha Jane Farmer, Jasper L. Faulkner, J. Paul Franke, Henry Franklin Flowers.

Margaret Frost, Betty Ann Godfrey, W. Douglas Godfrey, Ronald Goldman, Peggy Lloyd Goldschmidt, Ann Gravlee, Walter Greene, Gladys E. Green, Thomas Hobson Guttley, George Maxwell Hale, Jr., Glenice Katherine Hall.

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Commencement Speaker — Frank E. Spain.



The Rev. Laurence Dill, Jr., will deliver the senior class baccalaureate service.

SUPER PLANNED BY EPISCOPALIANS

The Canterbury Club, 'Southern's Episcopalians, will have a patio supper tonight at the home of Worth Bagley.

One of the world's greatest musical masterpieces will be given in Birmingham on May 29.

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir, under the direction of Raymond Anderson, will present The St. Matthew Passion, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., the cantata will be sung in the air-conditioned Highlands Methodist Church, located at 1105 So. 26th Street.

This edition of The Passion, abridged and edited by David McK. Williams, is as it is sung in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City.

Three members of the college faculty and one visitor will be used in

the principle solo roles. Mrs. Katherine Horton Shaver, assistant to Mrs. Anderson, will sing the mezzo-soprano role, and Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, French professor on the Hilltop, will be the soprano soloist.

The part of Christ will be sung by Mr. William Baxter, head of the theory department at 'Southern's Conservatory of Music.

Visiting soloists for the performance will be tenor Dallas Draper, principle voice teacher at Louisiana State University. He will sing the narrator's role.

This presentation of The St. Matthew Passion will mark the fourth time that a 'Southern choir has given the Bach work.

College choir will sing Bach's 'Passion' May 29

Pepy's diary prompts book by Abernethy

By Bart Darby

Ever wonder what a college professor does on sabbatical leave? Well, he might write a book. Anyway, that's what Dr. Cecil Abernethy, professor of English and dramatics at Birmingham-Southern college, has been doing since his leave began last fall.

Dr. Abernethy, who came to Birmingham-Southern in 1939, is fulfilling an ambition that began about seven years ago. At that time he became interested in the life of Samuel Pepys, the Seventeenth century diarist. He had enjoyed reading the diary kept by Pepys from 1660 to 1669 and began to accumulate more information concerning his life.

Last fall Dr. Abernethy climaxed his study by visiting London "to get the feel of the city and to see the places visited by Pepys." He

also spent much of his time while in London reading the newspapers published during the Englishman's lifetime and was able to examine the original "Diary" which Pepys wrote in shorthand and is now in a London museum.

After the Trip

The London visit lasted about a month. Since then the "Southern" professor has been working on his book which he says will be a narrative of the more interesting phases of the personal and social life of Pepys. It will be based primarily on the "Diary" kept by the Englishman.

Dr. Abernethy says his book won't help much in teaching his English courses since Pepys wasn't a major English writer, in fact he wasn't a writer in the professional sense of the word at all. He was a business man and public official.

The book should be completed by the fall of 1955 but the date of publication has not yet been announced.

Next September Dr. Abernethy will return to his teaching chores at Birmingham-Southern. Perhaps in another seven years he will be ready to write another book.

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Before retirement Prodoehl tells memories

BY LARRY MOBBS

After 34 years a Birmingham-Southern professor, who almost didn't begin his teaching career, is retiring.

Austin Prodoehl, German professor, will retire this June but he recalls in 1921 after his first look at the campus of Birmingham-Southern he thought, "I would rather leave." The reason for his first impression was the large wooden building that he saw after climbing to the Hilltop. The windows were broken out and on the side of the structure was painted in red letters "Howard 86—Southern 0."

Dr. Prodoehl got his courage up, however, and entered the one other building on the campus—Ramsay Hall—to join the other thirteen faculty members. The Montana born professor with the German accent began his teaching career as professor of Spanish and French in the then all-male school of Birmingham-Southern. Later these departments, which Dr. Prodoehl established, were turned over to other men and he began the German and philosophy phase of his teaching.

Changes of Time

The 69-year-old professor ran his hand through his shock of white hair and looked thoughtful for a minute when he was asked the question, "Do you think that the students of today have changed much from the students of several decades ago?"

He prefaced his answer with "I don't want to appear old fogey," and continued with, "but it seems to me that the students of former

times Walker, Jr., George Randall West, Jr., Mary Jane Webb, Dan W. Walton, Bobby Don Whetstone, Sarah Jo Whitlock.



To Retire—Dr. Austin Prodoehl years were more mature, had greater responsibility and better attitudes than do the students of today."

Some Background

A graduate of Dubuque College and Fribourg University in Switzerland, Dr. Prodoehl has also studied at the University of Neuchatel, the University of Lausanne and at Berlin and Breslau University.

The German professor would have to be a student of Greek to read all the Greed-named honorary organizations to which he belongs—organizations such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu (history) and Delta Phi Alpha (German). In addition to his knowledge of Greek the doctor also dabbles in Latin, Polish, French, Spanish and, of course, German and English.

"I should have retired five years ago," Dr. Prodoehl said, "but I guess that now I will have a chance to relax and to look back."

How's your predicting

Smokers, interested in winning a carton of Chesterfields?

Non-smokers, interested in making a gift of a carton of cigarettes to your friends who do smoke?

Hilltoppers in general, interested in a contest?

The Lowdown

Through private connections, the Hilltop News has made a deal with the local Chesterfield firm. The Southern student or students, who turns in the most nearly correct scores on the four-game series between the Birmingham Barons and the Memphis Chickas which begins in Memphis on Monday night, will win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Here are the rules: predict your scores, fill out the following form, and turn it into the Hilltop News office before 6 p.m. Monday.

Barons vs. Chickas

May 23	Barons	Chicks
May 24	Barons	Chicks
May 25	Barons	Chicks
May 26	Barons	Chicks

SAE takes league title in softball

SAE won the Intramural League Softball crown last week by edging KA, 8-7, in a play-off game. Both teams finished the regular season tied for first place, with 9-1 records.

Ken Williams, SAE catcher, led the winners at the plate with three hits. He drove in the tying run in the seventh inning with a single, and later in the inning, scored the winning run. Steve Kimbrough was the winning pitcher.

The fielding play of the day was made by SAE third baseman Gary Parks in the fifth inning. Parks made a great stop of a hard hit ball, and caught a KA off second.

Gene Griffin led the KA's at bat, with a home run, and also played well defensively. Bob Morgan was the losing pitcher.

A pedestrian is a person who has just bought a second-hand car.

Racqueteers, seniors close tennis season

Two seniors—Phil Timberlake and Dave Angle—will be playing their last tennis for Birmingham-Southern this afternoon, as the team engages David Lipscomb College in their match finale of the season.

The matches, to be played on Southern's home courts (barring rain), will begin at 1:30.

The Hilltop racquet men will be looking for their third win of the season. They have lost eight times.

Marion has bowed twice to the Panthers, while they have been beaten by Alabama, Auburn (twice), Mississippi State (twice), Southwestern, Howard (twice), and Seewane.

Probably playing number one today will be Timberlake.

The other positions, tentatively, are: number two, Jim Pigman; three, Milton Boykin; number four, Dave Angle; number five, Bill Hauer, and number six, Lynn Crouch.

In softball play-offs—

KA, usually second best, show they're champions

Kappa Alpha didn't finish second this time.

They ran second in football in the Fall quarter; in the playoffs which climaxed Winter quarter basketball, they placed next-to-the-top.

But they didn't falter in softball; KA started strong, and finished stronger.

They and SAE were tied for the league lead at the close of regular season play, and despite an 8-7 loss by which SAE won the crown, the KA's came back to take the play-offs and the trophy that goes to the winner.

Opposing them for the play-off title were—once again—the SAE's. In the third game of the year between the fraternities, KA got its second victory—during the season they had won 11-1.

Last Tuesday they pounded out a 10-6 championship win over SAE.

The game was closer than the score indicates, although SAE gave it away by committing 8 very costly errors.

Bob (Red) Morgan, the winning pitcher, had a one-hitter going for five innings. Ken Williams singled with one out in the first inning to get the only blow off Morgan until the sixth. Then, however, SAE hit him for four runs, two of them home runs, by Williams and Harold Faught.

Big stick men for KA were Ricky McBride, who singled and tripled off loser Steve Kimbrough; Jack Shelton, who had two singles, and Sam Stewart, Charles Elliott, and Jim Bennett, who each doubled.

Briefly, the scoring went this way:

SAE 1st—Hinton, after walked, second off Fulker's infield, out. Ken Williams singled to right, scoring Hinton. One run, one hit.

KA 2nd—McBride singled off third base.

Parks' glove, and advanced to second on Ensor's error. Shelton grounded out, McBride taking third. He scored on English's fly to right. Stewart's to left for a double when Fulker tried for a shoestring catch and missed. Elliott's ball off, and Hinton, third off, by Fulker, scored. Stewart, 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

KA 3rd—Ensor's two-base error enabled lead off man, Griffin, to get to second. Bennett moved him to third, and went to right field, and Griffin scored on Parks' base error on Lee. McBride went out, third to first. Shelton singled to right, Lee scoring.

KA 6th—Shelton singled to center. English got two bases on a bunt when Ensor missed the ball at first, and Shelton moved to third. He scored on KA's error.

Stewart walked, then Elliott's fly to Woods scored English. Morgan grounded into a double play, 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

SAE 6th—Ensor, his first at bat, to center field, and took second when Griffin dropped the ball. Williams poked a home run over center fielder Lee's head. Parks popped up, then walked, and went into left center. Woods walked and went to second on Ensor's infield out. Mitchell singled, scoring Woods. Kimbrough popped up. Bennett, 4 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

KA 7th—Griffin walked, and went all the way around to third on catcher Williams' error at first base. Bennett doubled to left field, scoring Griffin. Lee popped to Parks. McBride singled down the third base line, scoring Bennett. Shelton got a double short of center when Woods dropped the ball. McBride scored when English filed to left, Shelton stopping at third. Stewart walked. Shelton scored when Elliott was safe on Parks' error. Morgan rolled out to first, and went to third, 1 hit, 1 error.

SAE 7th—Hinton doubled down the third base line. Fulker went out, third to first. Woods singled to right, scoring Hinton. Griffin, 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error. Third baseman McBride threw out Faught for the final out of the ball game.

Intramural banquets will feature awards

On two different days next week, the campus cafeteria will be host to the banquets of the sexes.

Wednesday, May 25, outstanding Southern sorority sports women will be feted, as the Women's 1954-55 Intramural program closes.

Merry Lynn Hayes, senior manager, is in charge of festivities. She will be assisted by Jeanette Bryant, junior manager, and the sports managers, Shirley Patterson, Jane Hrapole, Barbara Folks, Eleanor Dimick, and Ann Yates.

Following tradition, each participating group will be represented by its own decorated tables, and prizes will be given for the best decorations. Trophies will be awarded to group winners in the team sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Also to be given trophies are the team winners in the individual sports—badminton, ping pong (singles and doubles), tennis (singles and doubles), basketball free throw and swimming.

First and second place medals will be awarded to individual winners of the individual sports, along with star awards to teams and officials.

The high point of the banquet will be the presentations of the ten high point women's medals, the Miss Victory trophy and the sportsmanship cup, and the announcement of the 1955-56 Women's Intramural Council officers.

Men Feed

The men's intramural banquet will be a week from today.

Beginning at 5:30 in the Greensboro room, all spring quarter awards will be made. Coach Battle will make the presentations.

There will be no speaker. At this writing, plans were only in the tentative stage, but Jim Bennett (KA) and "Pops" Askew (ATO) are in charge of decorations.

Final Intramural Softball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
SAE	10	1	.909
KA	9	2	.818
IND	8	2	.800
ATO "A"	7	3	.700
RS	6	4	.600
PIKA	4	6	.400
FAC	4	6	.400
LXA	3	7	.300
TX	3	7	.300
ATO "B"	1	9	.100
DSP	1	9	.100

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THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Congratulations to the **Amazons** for their fine dance last Saturday night; it was one of the best in a long time.

The **Theta Chis** will have a swimming party tomorrow night at the home of Bill Ballance. James Bedsole is new president of MSM and Mike Polny is president of the Spanish Club. Chuck Conyers is a new member of the Triangle Club.

James Bedsole has been selected the outstanding undergraduate of **Theta Chi** for the year and Dave Angle is the outstanding senior.

The **SAE's** are happy to announce the pledging of Grayson Hobbs. The **SAE's** their dates and parents will have a picnic tomorrow night at the home of Dave Angwin.

The **KD's** are leaving this afternoon for Florida for their annual house party. Initiation was held yesterday for Joy Crawford.

KD's Lois Neely and Mary Lee Broyles are new members of Triangle Club. Barbara Folks has been elected junior manager for Women's intramurals next year.

Congratulations to Jake Leigerber, **DSP**, who is pinned to Marcia Baldwin, **KD**.

Gamma Phi will hold initiation for Joyce Custred, Sunday afternoon. The initiation will be followed by a banquet at Joy Young. Shirley Palmer will marry John Jordan, **Theta Chi**, on June 26, in Mobile.

The **Theta U's** are proud of Harriette Houston and Frieda Lehmann, new women's upper division representatives, and Barbara Hanners, new editor of the **Southern Accent**. Judy Studinka is a new member of Triangle Club.

A busy and eventful weekend awaits the **Pikes** beginning tonight. The pledge class of **Pi Kappa Alpha** will be hosts tonight for their active brothers at a wiener roast and informal dance. Saturday night the men of Delta chapter wind up their year's social events with a banquet where several awards to outstanding **Pikes** will be presented by alumni brothers.

PIKES TO MAKE AWARDS

The **Lotus Club** will be the place Saturday night of the first of the **Pi Kappa Alpha** awards banquet. An honor key will be presented to the "outstanding Pike of the year," the "outstanding athlete of the year," and "the most improved scholastically."

The speakers of the night will be Linwood Underwood, Joe Crump and Bob Gay. These alums are sponsoring the different awards.

Sunday afternoon, the **Pike** house will be the scene of a tea honoring the Mothers' Club.

Pikes are still talking about the wonderful house party held at Double Oak several weeks ago. It was one of the most successful events of the year.

3 groups elect new officers

Elections seem to be a popular pastime at Southern. Two groups recently announced their officers.

Bill Tiffin is the new president of the Ministerial Association. The vice president is Gene Davenport; secretary, Milton Boykin, and treasurer, John Thompson.

Entre Amigos, honorary Spanish club, has as its new president Mike Polny. Wesley Walker is vice president; Carol Huberd, secretary, and Benny Ray Tucker, treasurer.

New MSM president is James Bedsole. Jack Shearer is vice president; Harriette Houston, secretary, and Jane Harpole, treasurer.

Joan Propst, Pi Phi, is pinned to David Johnston, **Kappa Sig** at the University. Ann Oliver is president of the **Phi Sigma Iota**.

Ramells Moore is women's tennis champ and tennis manager. Jane Harpole is senior manager of intramurals and president of **Amazons**.

New "Y" officers representing **Pi Phi** are Carolyn Cox, Claire Palmer and Patsy Pace.

Shirley McCullough and Lee Kirby are new members of **Phi Beta Kappa**.

The **Lambda Chis** are proud of Sterling Wilkins who was elected representative of men's lower division. The "house on the hill" is being prepared for a going away party for **Lambda Chis** who are leaving the chapter this year.

Delta Sig field representative, Bob Hoflin, paid a visit to the chapter during the week. The home of Walter Abbott will be the scene of a wiener roast tomorrow night.

Brothers Jake Leigerber and Lamar Allen had the customary trip to the pool this week. Lamar Allen is pinned to Margaret Herzberg and Jake Leigerber to Marcia Baldwin.

'King of Hearts' well received by opening night audience

The following review of the play, "King of Hearts," is a joint effort of Susan O'Steen, Larry Mobbs and Frances Osborn.

Three curtain calls on opening night will testify to the good response to the Powell-directed spring production of the College Theater. Set, characterization and a generally fast tempo resulted in one of the group's best offerings.

Jean Wilson, in her first college Theatre performance, caught the spirit of complete adoration of Larry Larkin. Although her lines were given too quickly in the first few minutes, her enthusiasm added to the credibility of the naive character she portrayed.

Veteran actor, **Don Davis**, turned in his usual good performance. The

Delegates to the **Delta Sig** national convention in Indiana this year are Larry Mobbs and John Hook. Several brothers plan to attend.

audience immediately reacted with intense loathing to his consistent portrayal of the egotistical, self-righteous and somewhat screwy cartoonist. At times Don was completely carried away with his part.

With a dead pan face and perfect control of his voice, **Bobby Adelheit** turned in a thoroughly human job of acting. The "self-made mouse" had the audience with him all through the play, even during the slightly hammy scene in which he was sick.

Jay Green played the role of the controlled alcoholic to the hilt. He delivered with perfect sarcasm his well-written lines, which lightened the play considerably. A classic example was "I've taken so much soda I've got stalagmites in my stomach." The Wednesday convocation preview of the play was an ad lib job by Jay.

The role of the uninhibited Norman was genuinely handled by 11-year-old **Jack Esco**. His character-

ization of the smart little boy, who seemed freakish and unnatural to Larkin, was extremely perceptive.

The second juvenile, **Tom Allen**, gave an intelligent performance for a child his age.

Margaret Minor, as the Negro maid (who had white feet), gave vividness to the role with only one instance of bad timing.

Mickey Harris, as the messenger boy, **Harvey Wingo**, as a magazine reporter, and **Ken Williams**, as the New York police officer (with a Birmingham insignia on his shoulder), stayed in character during their brief appearances, as did Mac, the dog.

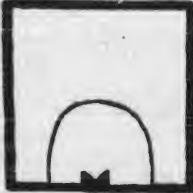
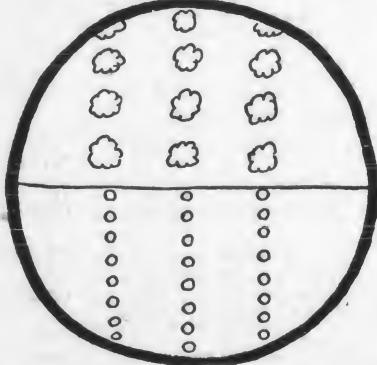
Probably the most memorable part of the production was the set, constructed by **Jim Gillespy** and his technical crew. **Dr. Powell** took full advantage of the set's many possibilities. Lighting, especially the sky-lighting, furnishings, costumes and make-up added to the impressiveness of the play.

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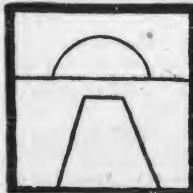
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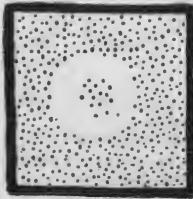
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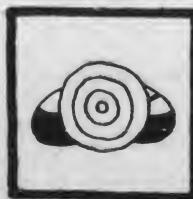
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Reception, picnic head senior plans

A busy week is in store for seniors before the big day June 4, when in cap and gown, they line up for their sheepskins. Mr. Frank Spain, local attorney and civic leader, will be speaker for the commencement exercises on the quadrangle at 5:30 p.m.

The preceding week's activities will be highlighted with a picnic, a presidential reception and the baccalaureate service.

The senior picnic will be at Willow lake on May 28. Further information can be obtained from Ruth Smith.

Baccalaureate services at McCoy Methodist church are set for 11:00 a.m. May 29. The sermon will be given by the Rev. R. L. Dill, district superintendent of the Birmingham district.

Dr. and Mrs. Steward will honor seniors with a reception at Hanson Hall from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. on June 3.

A special barbecue pit is now being built across the street from the cafeteria for the alumni reunion. This al fresco supper, honoring seniors, will be on the quadrangle at 5:30 p.m. Special tables will be available for classes that would like to eat together.

The class of 1898 will meet in Stockham during the afternoon.

Charles Dill, president of the alumni group, will preside at the meeting during which the graduated ministers of Southern will be honored. Businessmen, lawyers and doctors have been recognized in the past. The choir ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, will sing.



Senior class officers are: (left to right) Calvin Hopkins, secretary and treasurer; Paul Franke, president; Orin Smith, vice-president.

Honor groups tell activities

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honor society, recently elected officers for the coming year: Anne Oliver, president; Carole Hubbard, vice-president; Dan Boone, secretary. After the regular supper meeting, Bobby Cargo presented his paper on "The Life and Works of Moliere."

Theta Sigma Lambda, math honor society, held their annual picnic at the picnic grounds of the DuPont Dynamite Plant. Everyone attending had a "roaring" time. Besides eating, they played softball, ping pong and badminton.

Newly elected Honor council picks officers

At a joint meeting of the old and new executive councils last Friday, the honor council for 1955-1956 was elected. These students will assume their duties next fall:

Virginia Covington, Lynn Crouch, Evelyn Fenn, Jayne Harpole, Patsy Pace, Bob Porter, Jim Sanders and Don Wilson.

Jim Sanders was elected president of next year's honor council; Virginia Covington is secretary, and Lynn Crouch is chairman of publicity.

According to the student constitution, the council must consist of at least eight students, with no fewer than three men and three women elected.

The dean of men and the dean of women are also members.

The honor council is entrusted with the enforcement of the honor pledge:

As a member of the student body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students and to myself. I fully realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it.

I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive air unfairly or dishonestly in any academic work, or in any way to act dishonestly or dishonorably in any student activity.

Fountain to be gift of seniors

Several items of interest to seniors were made this week concerning invitations, caps and gowns and the senior gift.

The senior gift to the college this year will be a drinking fountain with a name plate stating that it is the gift of the Class of 1955. Each senior is asked to contribute \$3.00 toward the cost of the gift. The money may be mailed in care of the Senior Class, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, or it may be given to Calvin Hopkins, class treasurer.

Caps and gowns, as well as invitations, are now available in the bookstore.



Fifteen seniors will appear in the 1955 editor of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are: (left to right) first row, Sarah Jo Whitlock. Second row, Betty Hauby and Ellen Bryant. Third row, Faye Hendrix, Kit Martin and Joyce Spradley Alford. Fourth row, Mary Jean Parson, Virginia McVea Sharbel, Lee Kirby, Eleanor Hamilton Dimick. Fifth row, G. L. Story, Walter Greene, Phil Timberlake, Tommy Ogletree, and Paul Franke.

At convocation— Shanks presents awards for year

Awards were presented to 31 persons by Dean Henry Shanks at the Wednesday's convocation program. This figure does not include the sports presentations. About half the awards were announced and the other half were actually made.

Every field from chemistry to dramatic arts, were included. Sports awards for men, women and individual teams may be found on pages four and five.

These awards were presented:

In preview

Friday, May 27

7:30 a.m.—Morning Watch, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Newman Club, Stockham

10:00 a.m.—IHS, Stockham
10:00 a.m.—Toreadors, Ramsay
Evening—Ministerial Banquet,
McCoy Church

Sunday, May 29
3:00 p.m.—Choir Concert, Munger

Monday, May 30
7:30 a.m.—Morning Watch, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Chess Club, Greensboro
Room
6:00 p.m.—Faculty Dinner, Cafeteria

Tuesday, May 31
7:30 a.m.—Morning Watch, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Westminster, Stockham
 Fellowship

10:00 a.m.—BSU, Chapel
Noon—Faculty Lunch for Drs.
Whiting, Prodeh, Greensboro Room

Wednesday, June 1
9:00 a.m.—Exams for 7:00 classes
1:00 p.m.—Exams for 11:30 classes

Thursday, June 2
9:00 a.m.—Exams for 9:00 classes
1:00 p.m.—Exams for 12:30 classes

Friday, June 3
9:00 a.m.—Exams for 10:30 classes
1:00 p.m.—Exams for 1:30 classes
5:30 p.m.—Alumni Day Begins

Saturday, June 4
Commencement Exercises

First place award for accounting achievement went to Sue Hardy with William Ausman taking second place. The E. V. Jones chemistry prize of twenty dollars was taken by Sarah Jo Dewey. The award is made to the member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest average for a major in chemistry.

Theatre Awards

The College Theatre is a poll of members and average college theatre-goers picked the "Oscar" winners for the year. Bobby Aderholt was named best actor; Virginia Covington, best actress; Jay Green, best supporting actor; Susan O'Steen, best supporting actress; Betty Geoghegan, greatest backstage contribution.

National Methodist scholarship winners are: Milton Boykin, Jimmie Ruth Haney, Susan O'Steen, Gloria Spruill and G. L. Story.

The income from a bequest by the late W. W. Benson is used to promote student study through essays, orations and debates on "The Separation of Church and State" and "Racial Conditions in the South." Peggy Massey won first prize in this year's contest with Rip Kirby second.

The Alpha Omicron Pi award of five dollars to the woman student graduating with the highest scholastic average for four years was presented to Joyce Spradley Alford.

Council Presentations

Tommy Ogletree and Betty Hamby won the executive council

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Bach cantata is offered by college choir Sunday

Highlands Methodist Church will be the scene Sunday of the presentation of *The St. Matthew Passion* by John Sebastian Bach.

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir, directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson, will present the cantata as it is sung in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. The edition of the Passion is abridged and edited by David Williams.

The cantata will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Highlands Church is located at 1105 So. 20th St.

A visitor, Dallas Draper, principle voice teacher at Louisiana State University, will sing the narrator's role for the performance.

Three members of the college faculty will be used for the other leading roles. Mrs. Katherine Horton Shaver, assistant to Mr. Anderson, will sing the mezzo-soprano role, and Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, French professor, will be soprano soloist.

Mr. William Baxter, head of the theory department at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, will sing the part of Christ. This presentation of the St. Mat-



Mr. Raymond Anderson will direct the choir production of Bach's "Passion."

thew Passion will mark the fourth time that a Birmingham-Southern College Choir has given the work.

Hilltop News offers review of year's

Final issue prompts resume of campus life

The time has come for all good newspapers to give a review of the year. Not wishing to flaunt tradition the Hilltop News in the final issue looks back over the last 28 issues for a little headline jumping.

Sororities pledge total of sixty was the main story of the first issue, followed the next week by an announcement that fraternities had pledged 75. The executive council was holding an all campus dance this week and the first of a series of sports articles was begun by Don Brown, who later in the year became sports editor.

International Flavor

A tea at Stockham commanded the campus picture for October 28. The Methodist Student Movement sponsored the tea in honor of the many new students from foreign countries that were on campus. The final casting of "The Corn is Green" was finished and starred Virginia Covington in a role that was later

to bring her a College Theatre "Oscar."

The organization of a chess club was the only news of importance the following week, which saw the being of an interview column entitled "Potter's Poll." No news but there was six pages this issue.

The issue of October 22 was important because it saw the beginning of a very good, although short-lived, column by Maxine Taylor entitled "Potter's Poll." No news but there was six pages this issue.

Sadie is Coming

The build-up for Sadie Hawkins day began the next week when Mary Hurt visited her city cousins to tell them of a rally. November 5 was the big day when the "girls smile with glee; boys prepare to flee." A note of sadness, however, was contained on the front page, telling of the death of one of Southern's most beloved professors, Dr. Emory Q. Hawk.

By November 12 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities had been chosen and the HTN proclaimed the new members in pictures and black type. Although "The Corn is Green" was closing, the water ballet and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" were only in the beginning stages.

Probably one of the favorite headlines appear in the November 19th issue—"art prof hangs in local gallery." The Mr. Hilltopper review gave enough copy to put out a six page paper for the third time. As I See It and Hillfire were two regular columns.

The Big Crusade

Remember when the paper began crusading, along with some 400 stu-

Independently Speaking

The Independents were guests of Letitia Arant and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arant, for luncheon at The Club last Saturday. They were guests afterwards for coffee at the Arant home in Mountain Brook.

Mary Kathryn Pugh has been elected as the next year's president. The other officers are: Beverly Bach, vice president; Ann Wishum, secretary; Alice Chambliss, treasurer; Mable Jacks, historian; Le Merle Battle, sports chairman; Rebecca Rawls, room chairman; Nellie Cory, publicity chairman.

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A group picture of Dogpatch royalty. This is just one of Southern's many and varied extracurricular activities.

dents, for improvement of the cafeteria? The December 3 paper announced that "Cannon is presented a cafeteria petition." The new Southern Accent representatives was the lead story. The dedication of "Little Pinky" was an unusual story. The water fountain in Hanson was dedicated to Mr. Yielding.

Kit Martin was a busy young lady the next week. She was not only playing the lead in the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" but she was also new Miss Southern Accent. What's this—it seems that Catapaw is edging into the campus scene.

Catapaw Headlines

The Catapaw groups and rehearsals dates were set up by January 28 and the Panhellenic council was planning their "April in Paris"

dance. Again a six page paper.

Don Brown, next year's editor of the Hilltop News, made the front page with the first basketball game between Southern and Howard on February 5.

The next few issues announced the beginning of Catapaw, which was won by the Zeta, Ind. men and Alpha Chi group. The College Theatre play, "Indian Captive" took its share of the limelight as did the Panhellenic dance.

A "Title Wave" hit the campus in early March in the form of the annual water ballet. The second of the most enjoyed headlines was also present—"A tale of two Tates" was the headline of the Marilyn Tate interview.

The next few weeks were fairly dull until a pink tabloid with a

huge banner—Extra! Extra!—hit the stands. It was, of course, the traditional April fool's issue but nevertheless students weren't quite sure of the truth of many articles.

Boast of Activities

Interfraternity Sing, won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha, begin to shape up in the forthcoming weeks as did the elections. In early May a deluge of activities burst upon the campus. A play, the "King of Hearts," May Day, students body elections, the "Ugly Man" contest and a folk festival were all vying for student attention.

Life has quietened down now as students look ahead to finals or finals or perhaps graduation. The staff of the HTN also looks forward to another year of headlines.

"Mud is nice" says reporter

By Beverly West

I like mud. Don't think this is odd because lots of other people and things like mud. I used to feed mud to my little sister quite often, and she's still alive (but I think the diet might have affected her mentally somewhat).

Big pigs and little ones too like mud. They play in it day after day and get all caked with it. There's not a happier sight anywhere than that of a pig in his layers of mud lying in the sun.

Some girls I know even put mud on their faces. I don't like this kind of mud. It's too refined for my tastes; I only like the plain old muddy kind of mud and I don't want to put it on my face.

I've even heard of some people some place way off who like mud so much that they eat it as an essential part of their meals. I've never tried this but I don't think that I'd like any mud dish, even mud-a-la king.

But when I really like mud is when I walk toward the bym to carry my articles to the Hilltop News office. The feel of mud as it oozes under my bare feet sends me into shivers of ecstasy. People think I'm crazy, but they have no idea what the sight of mud does to me.

You people really ought to try it sometime. Just take any sort of dirt and mix it with enough water to make a nice mess of mud and then let its delight overpower you.

Whiting's teaching chores

will end with this quarter

By Larry Mobbs

A philatelist is leaving the campus at the end of this quarter. Dr. William Whiting, who will retire this term, will now sit back and work on his collection of 40,000 stamps, his specialty being stamps that feature botany specimens and plants.

A graduate of Allegheny College and Cornell University, Dr. Whiting came to the relatively new campus of Southern in 1922.

"I think I'll remember the progress of Southern more than anything else," commented the professor as he thought back.

At the time Whiting joined the faculty, there were only two buildings on the grassless campus. The Pennsylvania born professor recalled the development process of the chemistry and biology departments especially.

Progress of Science

"These departments were in the Ramsay building until 1946 when they were moved to North Hall. The new science building was completed in 1950." During most of this time the teaching facilities were limited," he continued.

Dr. Whiting said that his relations with the students were for the most part very good.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta (biological fraternity), and Theta Chi Delta (chemistry fraternity), Dr. Whiting had also been the national president



To Retire—Dr. William Whiting

of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity. Author of three books, Dr. Whiting is also listed in Who's Who in America and in the Naturalist Directory of the U. S. A.

One quarter of the United States is covered by forests and the rest by mortgages.

A parking lot is a place where you leave your car to have dents made in the fenders.

activities through pictures and text



"King of Hearts" was the latest College Theatre production. Here Dr. Powell gives directions for a rehearsal scene. Two other productions rounded out the season. The children's play was "Indian Captive" and "Queens of France" was presented in a road tour with the choir.



The "Corn is Green" gave Virginia Covington (on stairs) and Susan O'Steen (seated) a chance to show their acting abilities. Both girls received an "Oscar" for their performances at the Wednesday convocation. Jim Blackwell and Frances Copeland are also pictured.



Always one of the most important events of the year is the Water Ballet. The world of books was enacted by a large cast of swimmers. This scene from "Title Waves", includes many of the favorites of Mother Gooseland. Every field in literature was represented.



The Amazon dance was considered by many as one of the finest of the season. Faye Hendrix (above) is shown presenting her date, John Satterfield, a corsage. There were also other dances during the year—the Panhellenic, the Inter-fraternity and several fraternity and sorority dances.



Barry Anderson was elected president in the spring student body elections. John Satterfield won the office of vice-president. For the *Southern Accent*, Barbara Hanners is the new editor, and Jack Shearer is business manager. Don Brown, running unopposed for the editor's slot of the *Hilltop News*, won the election and will have Bill Dean to help him as business manager.



May Court Royalty was the caption given this picture. It was estimated that several hundred people turned out for this event. Ann Gravlee was crowned queen of the May and her court included: Jean Branch, Lucretia Giattina, Frankie Chunn, Betty Ann Howell, Julia Bruce, Kit Martin, Bonnie Smith Franke and Faye Hendrix. Lambda Chi Alpha won the trophy for the best booth and the dance that night was the scene of the announcement of the elections results.

Best Women Athletes get awards at banquet

Sorority sports awards for the past year were recently announced by Elizabeth Davis, women's gym instructor. They were presented Wednesday night at the Women's Intramural Banquet.

Pi Beta Phi, champions in five of the ten competitive sports offered during the three quarters, is sorority sports champion of the Hilltop campus. The PiPhi women won volleyball, badminton, basketball, ping-pong singles, and the tennis singles.

Jane Lewis and Jayne Harpole were individual winners for the PiPhi's in badminton. Mary Bett Reed was the pingpong singles champion, and Ramelle Moore was the individual winner in tennis singles.

Winners of three sports events during the year were Alpha Omicron Pi. They were team winner in basketball free throw, the swim meet, and the pingpong doubles. AOPi, however, had only two individual winners in these sports. Their duo of Harriett Higdon and Ann Yates were the pingpong doubles crown.

Zeta Tau Alpha added the 1955 sorority softball title to their collection of honors. In a two-way tie with AOPi at the end of the season, the ZTA's won the playoff game 20-5.

All-Stars

Three all-star teams were selected during the year, and two girls, among all the sororities, were elected to them each time.

Mary Hurt, ZTA, and Ann Yates, AOPi, gained positions on the all-stars in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Other all-stars for volleyball were Merry Lynn Hayes, Eleanor Dimick, Shirley Patterson, Jayne Harpole, Barbara Folks, Marilyn Thomas, and Gwen Adams.

The "dream" basketball team selected was Shirley Patterson, Jayne Harpole, Marilyn Thomas, and Donna Hancock, in addition to Hurt and Yates.

Softball all-stars are Yates, LeMelle Winters, Jackie Simpson, Mary Witterspoon, Merry Lynn Hayes, LeMerle Battle, Lucretia Giattina, Helen Fraunes, Mary Hurt, and Frances Averett.

All-star officials for the year are Shirley Patterson and Jayne Harpole.

Special Awards

The category for special awards for the sororities was dominated by Theta Upsilon and AOPi.

TU was presented the sportsmanship award, and the Miss Victory trophy, which goes to the over-all best team in point standings, was awarded to AOPi, who by winning it this year, retired the trophy.

College weddings on rapid increase

By Frances Osborn

A newly permanent feature of American college and university life is the rapidly-increasing number of married students. Life magazine, in an article in its May 23 issue, reports in full the rise of this phenomenon.

Birmingham-Southern College, too, comes in for more than its full share of student marriages. From a campus of 836, 196 students are married. The resulting percentage of 23.4% is higher than most Southern colleges and also higher than the national average. However, Howard College, has an even higher percentage.

Unquestionably, according to Life, there still remains a strong parental prejudice against college marriages. But there is evidence that this attitude is changing in the direction of taking a more-open-minded view of campus marriages.

High Point Women

The following women have been named the ten high point women on the campus for the year: Mary Hurt is over-all top sorority sports woman with 1119.41 points; Shirley Patterson is second with 1090.83 points, and rounding out the top three is Ann Yates, with 1077.13 total points.

The others, in the order of their position, are: Ramelle Moore, Marion Moss, Connie Conway, Jayne Harpole, LeMelle Winters, Merry Lynn Hayes, and Payne Hendrix.

Sorority Positions

Final sorority positions, with reference to the total number of points made during the year, are:

Alpha Omicron Pi	1310.5656
Pi Beta Phi	1301.3558
Kappa Delta	1134.4565
Zeta Tau Alpha	1062.4774
Independents	1057.5036
Theta Upsilon	891.5206
Gamma Phi Beta	136.0000
Alpha Chi Omega	75.0000

Lee presented Sington award

The 1955 Fred Sington Athletic Scholarship trophy was awarded last Wednesday in Convocation to Richard Lee.

This trophy, presented by one of Birmingham's leading sportsmen, is annually given to Hilltop athlete who has not only most outstanding on the playing field, but also scholastically.

Lee's qualifications show that he is very deserving of such an honor. He has been a first string forward on the basketball team for the past two years, and last season scored 263 points in 20 games, averaging 13.1 points per game. His senior year, next season, should find him adding considerably to this average.

Scholastically, Lee has maintained a 2.78 average during his three years on the Hilltop.

A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Richard is from Birmingham and graduated from Woodlawn High School. He is a physical education major.

Fraternity winners for year announced

Alpha Tau Omega was the top fraternity in sports on the Birmingham-Southern campus for 1954-55, as they totaled 1237 intramural quality points.

ATO placed first in touch football, volleyball, basketball, the basketball playoffs, table tennis, and swimming.

Second place winners were the Kappa Alpha's, who were co-champions in softball, and won the softball playoffs. KA received 1178 team points.

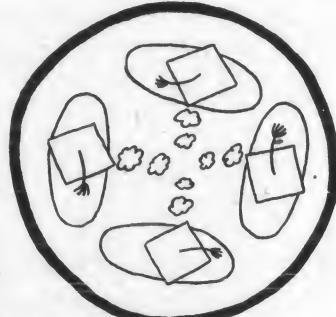
Finishing in third place were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who won 1083 points. The SAE's took the championship in horseshoes, badminton, paddleball, tennis, and were co-champions in the softball league. Their big winners in the individual sports were Richard McClung, who won madminton and tennis; and Bill Mitchell, who took first place in the horseshoe tournament.

Other individual winners for the year were Phil Timberlake, ATO, who won the paddleball competition; Dave Angle, TX, who finished first in table tennis, and co-champions Charles Elliott, KA, and Lawrence Cross, ATO, in the swim meet.

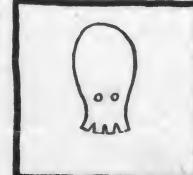
Fourth in points for the year were Pi Gamma Alpha, with 881 points, finishing fifth were the Theta Chi's, who totaled 854 points; the Religious Students ended in sixth position, by winning 663 points; in seventh place were the Independents, with 493 points. Lambda Chi Alpha was eighth, with 457 points.

Delta Sigma Phi finished last among the regular fraternities participating in sports, as they gained 425 points. Other teams, in the order in which they finished, are the Faculty, 328 points; ATO "B", 268 points; SAE "B", 154 points; SAKA, 100 points, and KA "B", 70 points.

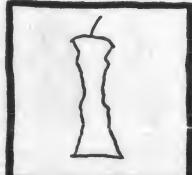
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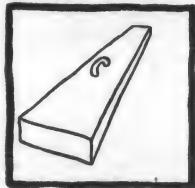
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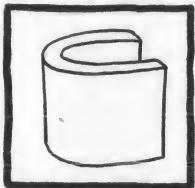
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University of Idaho



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(BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



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Sports dinner honors leading frat winners

The men's intramural sports season will close tonight on a festive note, as the Annual Intramural Council banquet is held in the Greensboro Room of the Cafeteria. Starting time for the feed is 5:30.

Invitations have been extended to the following groups:

Intramural representatives—ATO, "Pope" Askew; DSP, Preston Bryant; FAC, Coach Bill Battle; IND, Norton Baker; KA, Gene Griffin; PIKA, Phil Zaretki; IKA, Jack Fernandez; RS, Bill Brockman; SAE, Bill Mitchell; TX, Stanley Clark.

Ten High Point Men—Phil Timberlake, ATO; Bill Mitchell, SAE; "Pops" Askew, ATO; Sir Montgomery, ATO; Gene Griffin, KA; Harold Faught, SAE; Jim Bennett, KA; Charles Elliott, KA; Lynn Crouch, KA; Fred Stephens, ATO. Senior Managers—Bill Hauer, and Howard Carle.

Team Managers—Howard Carle, Roy Wells, John Jennings, Phil Zaretki.

Dr. George H. Stuart, president of Birmingham-Southern.

Jean South, intramural secretary. Don Brown, sports editor, the Hilltop News.

Individual sports champions and runners-up—horseshoes, Bill Mitchell and Bill Thompson; badminton, Richard McClung and Harold Faught; paddleball, Phil Timberlake and Bill Hayden; table tennis, Dave Angle and Gene Montgomery; swimming, Charles Elliott and Laurence Cross; tennis, Richard McClung and Harold Faught.

Seven letter in BSC tennis

Seven Birmingham-Southern netters earned letters during the recent tennis season.

Scheduled to receive this award are Phil Timberlake, Jim Pigman, Milton Boykin, Dave Angle, Lynn Crouch, Bill Hauer, and Jim Bennett.

To be eligible for a letter, one must have played in at least half of the scheduled matches, not necessarily having won them.

Southern's tennis squad finished with a two-eight record.

Frat softball all-stars named

The annual All-Star team was selected at the close of "Southern's Intramural Softball season.

The infield is composed of Dick Anderson, IND, first base; Bill Mitchell, SAE, second base; Jim Bennett, KA, shortstop; and Ashton Friederich, RS, third base.

In the outfield are Long, KA; Richard Lee, KA; and Brad Fulker-son, SAE.

The batteries are Joe Bledsoe, IND, and Steve Windham, FAC, pitching, and Ken Williams, SAE, catching.



Co-champion swimmers—Relaxing after the fraternity swim meet are Charles Elliott, Kappa Alpha (left) and Laurence Cross, Alpha Tau Omega. They finished in a tie for first place. Team winner of the meet was ATO.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Panther prowlings

On looking back... it was a good year

By Don Brown, Sports Editor

In 218 nights from tonight, "Southern students, and everyone else, for that matter, will break out whatever they break out, and celebrate the staggering away of 1955.

Bright, young, shiny-faced 1956 will flit gayly in, and this old year, tripping over his beard, will stumble into obscurity.

So it is, this 27th day of May, 218 days early, with the 1954-55 edition of the Hilltop News, plus its sports pages. After this issue is discarded, there will be no papers to throw away until the morning of October 7.

Before fading away into finals, however, come with me back a few issues—27 to be exact—and let's take a quick look at Hilltop sports as they were for the past three quarters.

Scared, Green

It was a somewhat frightened, and definitely green sportswriter that sat before his allotted typewriter last September 28th and prepared to initiate a new sports column to the Hilltop. He knew nothing of anyone's likes, dislikes, whims, or fancies.

He plunged in, however, and after a few weeks, found something which the students would read—football predictions. These and the grid season itself provided good copy through the dates of the bowl games, and the Old Prowler, as he tabbed himself, was among friends. He even finished with a very respectable average for "picking 'em."

To try and see that fraternity sports were decently covered in the paper, score sheets were initiated on the campus for the first time, this year. The job of reporting eye-witness accounts of all frat games is simply too much for one person, so the fraternities were asked to help themselves to free sports publicity. With the exception of ATO, SAE, and KA, not too much co-operation was received in this quest. Next year, guys, please do better. It's still your fraternity, win or lose.

Basketball

"Southern's "Say-Go Guys" came through with a 13-7 record, best in three years. The boys averaged 82.4 points per game, and leading scorer, captain Harold Faught, poured through 282 points, for a 14.1 average.

The hardwood season came to a fitting climax with the Panthers being invited to the 19th District NALA Tournament in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The team was seeded last, but bowed over the number 1 seeded Spring Hill, before finally bowing to Mississippi Southern in the finals.

Of 306 teams ranked internationally and by states by Dick Dunkel for U. S. Keds, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers were ranked 336, and 51 higher than Howard. Not bad for a small, liberal arts school. No starters graduating, either, and the bench next year will be deep in experience.

Already Coach Burch has scheduled 19 games for the 1955-56 season. Following is the line-up of games:

Nov. 29—Athena (home)	Jan. 20—Delta State (away)
Dec. 1—Mississippi U. (home)	Jan. 21—Southwestern (away)
Dec. 3—Auburn (away)	Jan. 27—Sewanee (away)
Dec. 8—Oglethorpe (away)	Jan. 28—Maryville (away)
Dec. 10—Chattanooga (away)	Jan. 31—Howard (away)
Jan. 6—Southwestern (home)	Feb. 3—Delta State (home)
Jan. 7—Chattanooga (home)	Feb. 4—Millsaps (home)
Jan. 9—Millsaps (away)	Feb. 7—Howard (home)
Jan. 13—Sewanee (home)	Feb. 10—Belmont (away)
Jan. 14—Maryville (home)	Feb. 11—David Lipscomb (away)

Howard

Right now, Howard College is a sore spot with this school. Four times last year Southern met a Bulldog team either on the basketball or tennis court. Four times Southern came out on the small end of the score. Next year, Howard's win streak will be broken, both in tennis and in basketball. The good word from now on is "Bury the Bulldogs!" We can do it. We will do it.

Early this quarter Intramural Coach Bill Battle called to the attention of the Ole Prowler that student officiating in fraternity ball games was definitely on the downgrade. Why? Because of the childish, "professional baseball" attitude the frat men were taking toward these referees. A frank, open letter to each fraternity on the Hilltop was published in this column. It wasn't particularly nice, but then, it wasn't supposed to be. It got results, however, and that was its aim. Coach Battle congratulated the frats through this page for the best intramural softball season on the Hilltop since World War II.

Tennis

After that, gripes seemed to find a home here. Following shortly were two blunt, hot stories about Southern's sorry tennis facilities. Again I got results: students were 100% behind me, but nobody wanted them bad enough to help pay for them. Also, I was called in by Mr. Yielding, school Treasurer, Dr. Cannon, Admissions Director, and Dr. Stuart, President of the school. Upon having nice chats with each of them, I related this to you, good tennis courts are definitely coming; right now they're far away, but not nearly as far as you'd think. That about wraps it up. Once you get started in this business, the issues go by quickly. As a college sports writer, the Prowler is one year old. He learned a lot, however, and hopes to be able to apply that knowledge next year as he moves up a notch.

Thanks to everyone who co-operated so well this year. So long, and I'll be lookin' at you!

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Gordon added to chemistry department

Dr. Kenneth Milton Gordon will teach chemistry this summer and will continue on the staff for the fall quarter. He is a native of Beardstown, Illinois. Dr. Gordon was granted an A.B. degree in Chemistry from the University of Illinois, earned the Chemistry Ph.D., and was also a post-doctorate fellow in Organic research at the University of Chicago.

THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Mike Polny

Congratulations to the Gamma Phis and ATO's who placed first in scholarship last quarter.

Special thanks go to the Gamma Phis, K.D.'s, Zetas, Delta Sigs, and SAE's who have been the most cooperative groups for submitting their news during the past year.

Congratulations to Dave Angle, Theta Chi, who is engaged to Mae Mae Neely. KD. Dave also received the Theta Chi scholarship cup for the year. The Theta Chis will have an ice skating party tomorrow night.

Shirley Palmter has been named Gamma Phi "Lady of the Moon" for the year. This award is made annually to the member who has done the most for the sorority. Gail Walker received the best pledge cup and Myra Hughes received the scholarship cup.

The Theta U's are happy that their candidate won the Ugly Man contest last week. A hayride is planned by the group for Saturday night.

The KD's enjoyed themselves in Florida last week-end. KD Peggy Massey is new president of KDE.

The Lambda Chis are in the midst of Spring Cleaning the "house on the hill." The pledges will move in as soon as school is out and initiation will be one week later. All (even the pledges) seem to be looking forward to this favorite week.

The Crescentines are proud of Brother Rodney Griffin, Theta Upsilon's winning contender for Ugliest Man on Campus.

Formal pledging was held for Grayson Hobbs last Monday.

Steve Kimbrough is the new SAE chronicler.

SAE sponsored a raffle in which a television set was given away. Gordon Alford sold the most tickets and won a prize of \$25. W. D. Leahe

Jr. of Jasper won the TV set. All proceeds are going towards the SAE house fund.

The AOPis who went to Florida, the Sunshine State, had a good time in spite of the fact that the sun didn't shine.

AOPi national convention will be held at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey on June 20-26. Betty Ann Howell is the official delegate from Southern, Zeta Kappa.

Delta Sigma Phi are planning to attend.

Congratulations to Ann Yates and Harriette Higdon who won the pingpong tournament.

Anna Taylor was elected treasurer and Ann Yates is the newly elected AOPi intra-mural representative.

The Mother's club will give the Delta Sigs an "after finals" party a week from tomorrow.

Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha wound up its year's social whirl with an award banquet last Saturday night. Receiving a key as the outstanding Pige of the year was Bob Bowker. John Satterfield was also awarded a key as the high point athlete. Jim Young received the most improved scholastically award and Bill Tate was named best pledge. Principal speaker of the evening was Lincoln Underwood, president of the eighth district, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

ANOTHER TRIANGLE MEMBER

The Hilltop News regrets the deletion of Lois Neely's name from the new members of the Triangle Club last week.

I. H. S. PICKS NEW OFFICERS

Sandra Gutridge was recently elected president of I. H. S., campus religious organization. Jo Ann Parker is vice-president and Mary Lee Broyles is secretary-treasurer.

As I See It

by Parsie

Parting Shot

Que Vadis?

It's the time of the year again when we think of destinations, of goals, of directions.

Which way is yours? Are you ready to strike out on your own? Are you even sure of the directions?

These, and similar questions are ever present when the threat of a sheepskin hangs over the heads of those individuals known collectively as "seniors."

This term is applied with random care to individuals who have supposedly complete preparation for a full and prolific life. But what does this term embody, in totality?

It means a reckoning with one's conscience in relation to new ideas.

It means a broadening of understanding to include ideas foreign to original nature.

It means the development of a lively curiosity.

It means reorganizing your thinking on the lines of work and determination.

Above all, it means finding a goal worthy of a lifetime of effort.

College is a period of preparation, not of material subjects but of a frame of mind.

Pictured as a Diver

Picture it as a diving board, and your mode of thinking as a diver's skill; then you'll know if you're ready to take the plunge. Then you'll know whether you're prepared to dive cleanly and with confidence, or to flop.

Know before you go.

Have an accurate road-map, and a knapsack filled with skill and determination. The hike won't be half bad.



From a field of 11 candidates Rodney Griffin (above) was chosen as the "Ugly Man" of Birmingham-Southern. Evelyn Fenn is shown making one of the awards to the Theta Upsilon sponsored winner.

Glory was not the only prize—in addition to the tie, Rodney received passes to the Alabama theatre, two meals at Dale's Cellar restaurant and a corsage and box of candy for his date.

Mortar Board sponsors the annual election to raise money for their scholarship fund. Candidates are elected at a penny a vote.

RARE BOOKS TO BE DISPLAYED

An exhibit of rare and valuable books from the library of Anthony Constans will be on display in the college library during commencement week. Robert Cargo will arrange the exhibit.

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